

All the News
's Fit to Print'

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Chance of showers today, tonight. Warm and humid tomorrow. Temperature range: today 68-83; Monday 70-80. Details on page 62.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

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KEY OELSNER

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 21—The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 that states may prohibit nonsectarian church-affiliated universities—even if they are at the same time religious and theological courses. The ruling is the latest in a long series of decisions by the high court on the appropriate balance between church and state, and it moves the line further than it had

in a Federal court in Maryland today that it is unconstitutional for New York to reimburse secondary and secondary schools for the costs of testing and recording because it had the effect of advancing religion. The ruling is the latest in a series of decisions by the high court on the appropriate balance between church and state, and it moves the line further than it had

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Lieut. Gen. Sidney Berry, superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy, testifies at Senate hearing on honor codes at the nation's service academies. With him are Martin R. Hoffmann, Secretary of the Army, and Brig. Gen. Walter Ulmer, Commandant of Cadets.

Unpledged G.O.P. Slates Show Little Shift Thus Far

By R. W. APPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 21—The uncommitted delegates to the Republican National Convention, who will apparently decide whether President Ford or Ronald Reagan is nominated, have not yet begun to move in significant numbers to either of the two rivals, a New York Times survey shows.

The survey, conducted by telephone in the last week, turned up 19 delegates previously listed as uncommitted who now support the President and nine who support the former California Governor.

The most important shift came in the 19-member Hawaii delegation, where seven delegates, including Senator Hiram Fong, declared for Mr. Ford and one for Mr. Reagan. Other changes came in Illinois, Minnesota, New York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia,

and Wyoming and the Virgin Islands. With those changes, The New York Times's national delegate tabulation now gives the President 1,020 votes, 110 short of a majority, to 942 for his conservative challenger, with 140 still in the uncommitted column.

Most of the delegates, according to the survey, care more about electability than about candidates' ideology. Although almost half the 89 delegates interviewed said that they were withholding judgment on the question of which candidate would be more likely to defeat the Democratic nominee in November, two-thirds of those who have decided said that they considered the President the stronger man.

Of the 89, who live in 13 states, 52 described themselves as Republicans, 23 as Democrats, and 14 as independents. The survey was conducted by telephone in the last week, turned up 19 delegates previously listed as uncommitted who now support the President and nine who support the former California Governor.

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WEST POINT STUDY OF TESTING BEGUN

Validity of All Academic
Procedures Is Weighed
After Cheating Scandal

By JAMES FERON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 21—Lieut. Gen. Sidney Berry, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, disclosed today that West Point was examining the validity of all its academic procedures in the wake of a major cheating scandal.

Testifying before a Senate subcommittee studying honor codes at the nation's military academies, General Berry said he had opened the investigation six weeks ago. A spokesman said later that it should be completed by July 15.

"We want to study our procedures within today's academic environment," the general said. More than 165 cadets face expulsion for violating the West Point code by allegedly collaborating illegally on a graded home study project in March.

The Academy code, which states that a cadet "will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do," was vigorously defended by General Berry, Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffmann and Brig. Gen. Walter Ulmer, the Commandant of Cadets.

Mr. Hoffmann said that "honor is the anchor value of the motto 'duty, honor, country' that states the ideals of West Point and the United States Army." Nevertheless, he indicated, with the Academy officials, that changes in the administration of the code might be expected.

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M.A.C. EXTENDS EXCHANGE OFFER FOR CITY'S NOTES

Reports Small Response in
Its Efforts to Increase
Placing of Its Bonds

By FRANCIS X. CLINES
Special to The New York Times

The Municipal Assistance Corporation extended its latest debt-exchange offer yesterday, reporting that it had generally failed thus far to persuade more investors to take M.A.C. bonds in place of New York City's troublesome notes.

Officials of the corporation reported that the latest 30-day exchange offer had been accepted by holders of \$139.1 million in city notes—far less than the \$500 million that had been sought. Accordingly, the offer was extended until July 21.

The poor showing was attributed by officials of the corporation to a "devastating impact" of a downgrading of other M.A.C. bonds last month by Moody's Investor Service—a criticism denounced again by the corporation's officials as baseless.

Unless the weak showing is reversed, it will further complicate the eventual goal of restoring the city's fiscal health. The goal is somehow to reopen the borrowing market to the city after 1978, when the city's austerity plan is supposed to run out, along with key pieces of emergency financing.

Realty Tax Increase
At City Hall, meanwhile, Mayor Beame requested a record real-estate tax rate for the coming fiscal year, with half the money being needed for city debt service. And the fiscal pressure on the Transit Authority was cited in a study by the Citizens Budget Commission predicting \$100 million in annual deficits for the next two years. [Page 69.]

Felix G. Robatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, said it would continue the exchange offer while it attempted to get Moody's to rescind its downgrading and criticism of the city's austerity plan.

Mr. Robatyn also said that a second investor program—the "Moi Mac" designed to attract small investors in the \$50 range—"would be postponed as long as this Moody's thug is up in the air."

Officials of the corporation have maintained that the Moody's downgrading from third-highest rating to sixth-highest of certain of its bonds was unfair and reckless. George Gould, a director of the M.A.C., is to testify about the problem this week at Congressional hearings considering whether regulation of investor services is required.

The results of the exchange offer appeared worse than in the initial offering last December, when 3 of 10 investors accepted an exchange for \$458 million in city notes for the M.A.C. bonds.

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CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATS TOP ITALIAN VOTE BUT RED GAIN LEAVES CRISIS UNRESOLVED



Enrico Berlinguer (left) and Aldo Moro (right) are seen in a meeting.

10 Reported Slain in Riots In Townships of Pretoria

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times

PRETORIA, South Africa, June 21—Rioting spread this morning to the black townships around this city, and bands of young people overturned buses, set fire to schools and government offices and pelted passing cars with stones.

Ten persons were reported killed and scores injured in the violence, which erupted in an earlier wave of black rags appeared to be waning in the townships surrounding Johannesburg, which is 50 miles to the south.

This morning Johannesburg officials raised the number of riot-related deaths to 140 and gave the total of those injured as 1,112. Meanwhile the Johannesburg Board of Insurance Underwriters placed the damage from the Johannesburg disorders at \$34.5 million, \$10 million of that for losses sustained

by the Government liquor stores. The almost simultaneous flaring of vandalism in three widely separated black enclaves here lent weight to the contention of the South African police that the disorders were to some extent planned and coordinated. It was just after dawn as the working people of Mebopane, the largest of the area's black townships, started out for jobs in the city, 16 miles away, when mobs attacked buses and a Government beer hall.

At almost the same time, similar groups reportedly sought to burn schools in the much smaller townships of Atteridgeville and Mamelodi. Heavily armed policemen, who had been alerted to the tension in the area the night before by such signs as the one they saw

in the last Parliamentary elections in 1972, the Christian Democrats won 38.8 percent, compared with 27.2 percent for the Communists in the Chamber of Deputies. The key to the formation of a new government will be the Socialists, who suffered severe losses, gaining 10.2 percent of the Senate vote and 9.7 percent for the Chamber of Deputies. They had provoked the elections on the assumption that they would gain ground but were shaken and uncertain about what to do.

Socialist Aldo Resigns
Giovanni Mosca, the party's deputy secretary, resigned because of the poor showing and called for a critical debate in the party leadership. The hope of the Christian Democrats—end of Westinghouse, as well—is that the Socialists will once again go into an alliance that would keep the Communists from the Cabinet. Although inconclusive in many ways, the results seemed to satisfy American officials who were worried about the chances of the Communists' emerging as Italy's largest power. [Continued on Page 10, Column 6]

Peace Force in Beirut
About 1,000 Syrian and Libyan troops, described as the vanguard of an Arab League peacekeeping force, arrived in Beirut today as a new cease-fire went into effect. Page 3.

Public Workers Strike in Massachusetts
By JOHN KIFNER
Special to The New York Times
BOSTON, June 21—Thousands of state employees in Massachusetts went on strike today in defiance of state law and, as the day wore on, of a state court order. The strike began at 6 A.M. after negotiations broke down over the weekend between the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Alliance and the administration of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, a Democrat. On Saturday, state employees unanimously approved a strike or a voice vote at a union meeting. The state had rejected the union's demand for an average \$3,600 raise over two years. The state had offered an increase of \$2,175 over three years. The average state salary now is 9,360 a year. The strike—illegal under the Collective Bargaining Act of 1973—is the first statewide strike by public employees in Massachusetts. It also is the first time collective bargaining has been conducted under the new law. [In San Francisco, the city's Board of Supervisors reaffirmed pay cuts of up to 25 percent for 1,800 blue-collar workers, effective July 1, when it refused to amend a salary ordinance that had provoked a 38-day strike by municipal workers. Page 24.]

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New York Crisis Forcing Schools to Stress the 3 R's

By EDWARD B. FISKE
Special to The New York Times

New York City's community school boards, already up against the frustrations inherent in educating large numbers of disadvantaged children, are fighting an uphill—and many fear a losing—battle to maintain academic quality in the wake of this year's massive budget cuts.

On the basis of standardized reading tests, the most commonly used indicator of academic quality, city schools are showing surprising stability, mainly because most principals have thrown the resources they still have into the 3 R's.

"The budget crisis has forced us to focus on the basics of education," said Anthony Alvarado, superintendent of District 4 in East Harlem, where the number of students reading at

grade level rose this year from 28.3 to 29.1 percent. By other measures, however, the situation is less encouraging. The typical class now has four to five more students in it than last year. Truancy is widespread, and teacher turnover, caused by successive waves of "bumping" of young teachers by those with greater seniority, has affected one-third of all teachers and has seriously disrupted the academic process.

Moreover, it is clear that city schools have paid a high price for their inadvertent transformation into a "back to basics" bastion. Many schools have been

closed for swimming yesterday because of the debris that has closed other beaches on Long Island in the past week. The mysterious sewage, which officials say could come from many sources, has closed down six and a half miles of beachfront at Jones Beach, where about 10,000 bathers would be swimming on a normal weekday in June.

More than 30 miles of ocean beach front on Fire Island, L.I., have been closed since last Tuesday, when charred wood, plastic and rubber objects and balls of oily waste material began floating ashore. Public officials have found toxic fecal material in the balls of oily material and have sug-

Elementary and Junior High School Personnel Cuts

	Spring 1975	Spring 1976	% Change
Assistant Principals	1,520	1,351	-11.8
Teachers	41,766	35,178	-15.8
Guidance Counselors	863	559	-35.1
Classroom Paraprofessionals	12,261	9,947	-18.9
Other Paraprofessionals	20,399	16,805	-17.6
Secretaries	2,254	1,887	-16.3

* Health, lunchroom and other aides
Source: Board of Education
These cuts have been felt most acutely in social and cultural activities.

THWARTS BUDGET PLAN

Panel in Dispute
iscal Reform

By SHANAHAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 21—Adherence to the spirit of the new budget procedure in the fight in the Senate led by Jesse B. Long, Democrat, who is chair-

of the Senate Finance Committee, has frustrated the Budget Committee's plan to pass a budget bill by the end of the month. The bill would raise taxes on the wealthy and cut the deficit by \$2 billion.

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Handwritten notes and advertisements on the left margin, including "squeeze How to", "Add Beat", and "New".

Progress Erodes Customs of Ancient Nigerian City

By JOHN DARTON

KANO, Nigeria—A "through" fewer in number and smaller in size, camel caravans still trek here from across the Sahara to a final watering hole inside the walled city. The drivers unload dates and salts and potash, spread them on a blanket and barter them for richly embroidered cloth. Beyond the walls, in the burgeoning commercial section called the Township, businessmen come in daily by jet from Rome and Cairo, dine at the Magway Water restaurant, which has three chlorinated swimming pools and a miniature golf course, and haggle over contracts. Kano, the city on the desert's edge that was the commercial center of the ancient western Sudan and the stepping stone for Islam into Africa, is adjusting to the 20th century—adjusting, not succumbing.



The New York Times/June 22, 1976

Women Now Take Taxis
Lately some women here have even been taking taxis and it has not caused a ripple. In a culture where many women are kept in seclusion, known as purdah, that is social revolution. It was only a little more than a decade ago, at a time when there were elections in Nigeria, that southern politicians, harnostorming the north, in helicopters to impress the populace, saw the tactic backfire: The northern politicians charged that the vehicles afforded forbidden glimpses of women. "Kano is progressing," said Alhaji Ibrahim el-Yakubu, the state commissioner for information. "It's not the same city it was 2,000 years ago." He paused for an afterthought: "Or even 10 years ago."

to scamper up one side and down the other. City Seems to Rise
As the enclosure recedes, year by year, it is as if the old city itself is rising up from the desert. The city is Old Testament Jerusalem in style, with butts, compounds and palaces built entirely of ocher mud. Some are brightly painted, others etched in geometric designs. The palaces have pointed turrets and tiny square windows in walls two feet thick—protection against the searing heat. The twisting streets swarm with goats, laden donkeys, pushcarts, Hausa girls bejeweled and bearing calabashes on their heads, and Tuareg nomads—fiery-looking figures in black turbans, and indigo robes with veils drawn across their faces and four-foot-long curved swords dangling at their sides. From the minaret of the central mosque, from which the city spreads below like a mammoth sand sculpture, one sees scattered glints of reflected sunlight. These are from metal roofs, another concession to modernity. "It's the first thing people buy when they get money," a local businessman says of the roofs.

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Kano was the home of

The Proceedings in the U.N. Today

SECURITY COUNCIL
Meets at 3:30 P.M. on Angolan membership application.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Committee on Review of U.N. Role in Disarmament—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Committee on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Committee Against Apartheid—3 P.M.

ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL
Committee on Crime Prevention and Control—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours, 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Murtala Ramat Muhammed, the head of state who was assassinated in an attempted coup four months ago. He is buried just outside of town, in a simple grave. It is visited frequently. When his body was returned, people wept in the streets and chanted "la ilaha illallahu Muhammad rasulillah"—"there is no god but Allah and Muhammad in his messenger."

Anger over the death of the native son is more intense here than in other parts of the country, but it is mixed with the fatalism of the Koran. In pride, Kano has named a hospital, a boys' school and a government building after the general; in rage, it has plastered everywhere "wanted" posters for two alleged plotters of the coup. "My nephew was able to unite Nigeria for the first time," said Alhaji Muhammadun Nurwa Wada, the general's uncle, sitting in his office in a compound that betokened large wealth. "Nigeria is closer to one country now than it has ever been."

The most powerful figure in Kano is the Emir, Alhaji Ado Bayero, the traditional leader and spiritual father of some four million people. His is the richest emirate in the state, surpassing those of Kassar, Hadejia and Gumel. The Emir lives in a 450-year-old palace, painted simply on the outside, furnished lavishly inside. He drives a baby-blue Rolls-Royce whose horn emits an undulating sound to imitate the kakaki, the long horns that are blown whenever he appears. During the festival of Sallah, the emirate's district and village heads assemble in front of the palace in flowing robes and elaborate turbans. A display of horsemanship is then offered before thousands. At the climax the Emir stands alone while waves of horsemen gallop at him at full speed and stop within feet. It is a symbolic show: They could kill him, but chose not to. He rules by his consent.

An Epidemic of Fear
The Emir's powers, once absolute, have been eroded over the years in a series of delicate confrontations with the central Government. But his dominion runs deeper. "When a state governor comes by, the people turn and gawk," said an old-time resident. "But when the Emir comes out, they fall to the ground on their bellies." During emergencies the Emir's powers, once absolute, have been eroded over the years in a series of delicate confrontations with the central Government. But his dominion runs deeper. "When a state governor comes by, the people turn and gawk," said an old-time resident. "But when the Emir comes out, they fall to the ground on their bellies." During emergencies the

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6 WRITE-UPS IN N.Y. MAGAZ

From Beirut, Sailors

Large littered with the...
and sailors...
and fathers a...
with the child...
the child played...
each gun...
seaman...
skill...
Sanpanel...
home to...
white...
husband...

Handwritten scribble

an and Libyan Troops of Arab Peace Force Arrive in Beirut

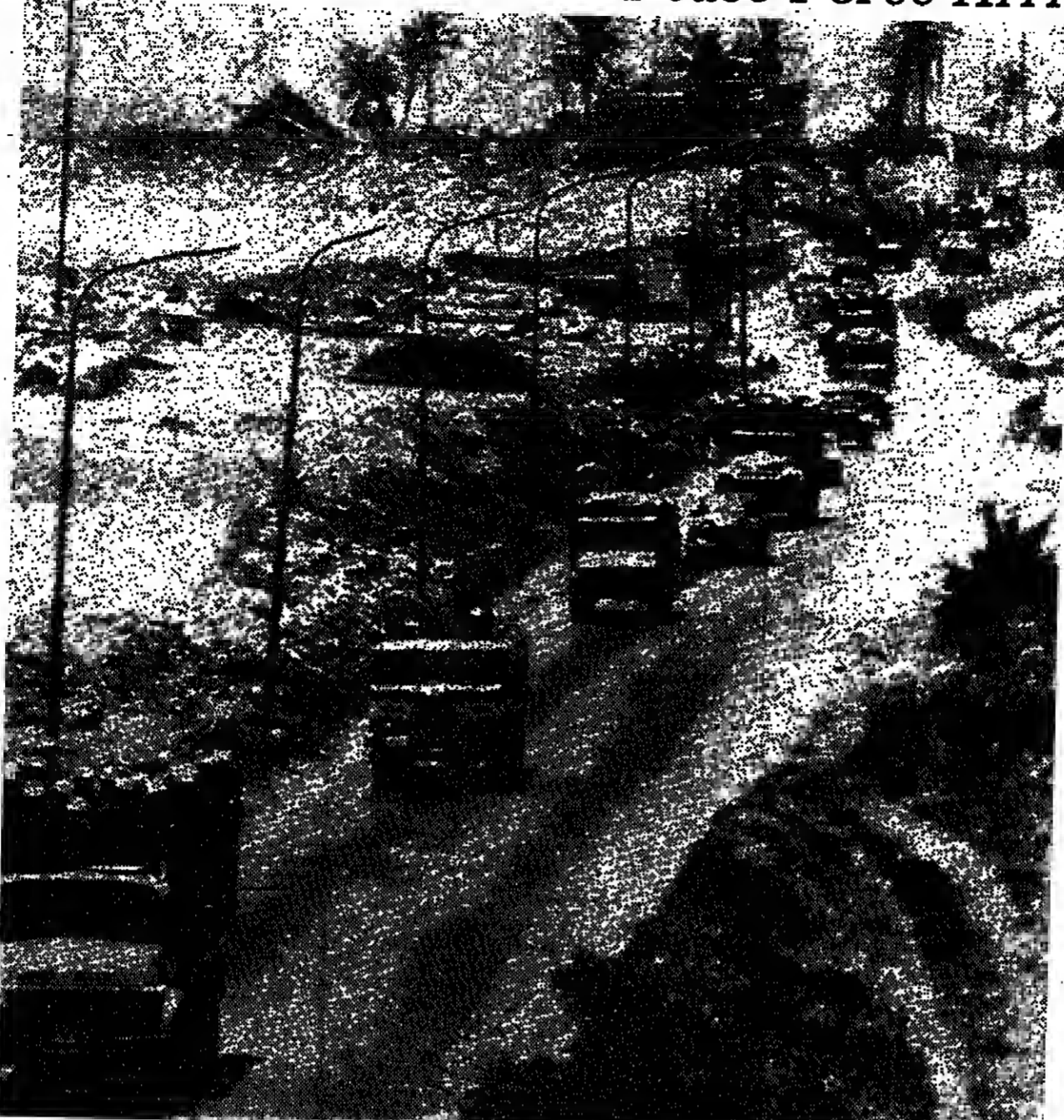
M. MARKHAM

Beirut, June 21—
Syrian and Libyan
troops as the van-
guard of a League peace-
keeping force arrived overland
today and took
positions around Beirut's
cease-fire zone.

about equally
many Syrians and
Libyans arrived
shortly after
midnight, hidden through
the Bekaa Valley,
Christian hill towns
of the leftist-domi-
nated Saïda, and
to the Lybian
army, Maj. Abdel
Moneim, who has been
liaison in the con-
flict between the Syrian
force in Lebanon
and guerrillas, the
peacekeeping force
arrives the reception
center for 15 days.

port Restricted
units said that a
preliminary negoti-
ation with the
airport would be
civilian needs
importation of
permitted.
It also report-
ed a partial with-
drawal of Syrian
expeditionary
force in Lebanon,
estimated at 13,000 men,
in the Beirut
area of Saïda and
around Beirut-Damascus
highway, which
will leave the
city of the strate-
gical al-Baidar on
the Lebanese highway.

the cease-fire
agreement
victory for the
night heavily
Syrian and Libi-
an. Only a few
of the strate-
gical al-Baidar on
the Lebanese highway.



Joint force of Syrian and Libyan troops, coming from Damascus, moves toward Beirut airport to take up positions.



The New York Times/June 22, 1976
Peace-keeping unit moved from Damascus to Beirut airport via Jezzine.

Palestinian leadership. The third
party involved were not iden-
tified.

Officials here said they could
not recall any previous occasion
when the United States Govern-
ment had communicated either
directly or indirectly with Pal-
estinian representatives.

American policy is to avoid
any official contact with the
Palestine Liberation Organiza-
tion, and the State Department
spokesman, Frederick Brown,
said this policy remained un-
changed.

Jalloud Chides Other Arabs
Special in The New York Times
DAMASCUS, Syria, June 21
— Prime Minister Abdel Salam
Jalloud of Libya today chided
other Arab nations that were
supposed to send troops to Leb-
anon as part of the Arab peace-
keeping force but have so far
failed to do so.

Without naming the other na-
tions, Major Jalloud, who was
instrumental in arranging the
new cease-fire in Lebanon,
seemed clearly to be criticizing
Saudi Arabia, the Sudan and Al-
geria. These countries, under
the Arab League resolution au-
thorizing the peacekeeping
force, were supposed to join
with Libyan, Syrian and Pal-
estine Liberation Organization
units in the pan-Arab force.

Mahmoud Riad, the secretary
general of the Arab League, said
today that Sudanese and Saudi
troops were expected to be
sent to enter Lebanon soon.
Saudi troops are already in
Damascus, apparently waiting
for orders. There has been no
indication when Algeria might
send troops.

Major Jalloud is scheduled to
go to Beirut tomorrow to su-
pervise personally the deployment
of the peacekeeping force. He
said he had received assurance
from the Palestinians in Beirut
that "they will respect the
agreement and will not shoot."

public position
troops should be
participate in the
force, which was
a meeting of
group members in
Beirut.

on Trucks
trucks that car-
rying troops
flags. The ve-
hicles with white
the inscription
Arab Security

the trucks
ward ma-
roon
bands ad-
green light
in extra green

receiving unit
eachside cross-
from which
be able to
blockade on
heavily Moslem
Beirut for the
s, gunmen in
red valleys of
tion, and Liba-
on patrol jeeps

and other vehicles flashed "V"
signs to passers-by.
A Palestinian journalist, list-
ening to the jubilant gunfire,
remarked: "I don't know what
the Syrians. As the Arabs say,
they go out the window and
come back through the door."

At the approaches to the
Beirut airport, tough-looking
Syrian regulars in camouflage
uniforms said they had not yet
received orders to pull out. A
newly arrived member of the
peacekeeping force, wearing the
green band around his beret,
was effusively greeted with
kisses on the cheeks from the
Syrian soldiers who have held
the sand-dune fringes of the
airport for some time.

The boulevard leading to the
airport is deserted, littered with
shrapnel and shell casings.
Three hundred and eighty em-
ployees of Middle East Airlines,
including the company's gener-
al manager, Assad Nasser, have
been stranded at its airport

headquarters throughout the
siege.
Mr. Nasser told the besieged
employees today that he hoped
the airport would open on
Wednesday. The airline has
sent the bulk of its fleet to
Athens.

The agreement negotiated by
Major Jalloud reportedly calls
also for the release of a number
of pro-Syrian figures who were
arrested in Beirut shortly after
Syrian armored forces thrust
deep into Lebanon on June 6
in an apparent attempt to force
an end of the 14-month-old civil
war between Lebanese Chris-
tians and an alliance of Palestin-
ian guerrillas and Moslem left-
ists.

Those who are held include
officials of the Syrian-run Saïda
Palestinian organization and
the Syrian Baath party and
Brig. Gen. Misbah Budairy, for-
mer chief of staff of the Palestin-
ian Liberation Army.

Zuhair Mohsin, the As Saïda
chief, greeted the peacekeeping
force when it drove up to the
airport from Khalde, using a
small side road that leads
through sand dunes up to the
runway. Mr. Mohsin said that
he had been at the airport
throughout the siege with his
meo and that he hoped to re-
turn to Beirut.

In other developments, the
British Embassy postponed for
the fourth day plans to evac-
uate Britons and other for-
eigners from Beirut by road
convoy to Damascus. The rea-
son was security conditions
along the route, roughly the
same one taken by the peace-
keeping unit.

The Palestinian press agency,
Wafa, said that Farouk Khad-
doui, the unofficial foreign
minister of the Palestine Lib-
eration Organization, had re-
ceived an indirect word of
thanks from Secretary of State
Henry A. Kissinger for Palestin-
ian assistance in the evacua-
tion of 263 Americans, Britons
and other foreign nationals by
a United States Navy landing
craft yesterday.

Mr. Khaddoui was said to
have received a letter from the
Egyptian Foreign Minister,
Abdel Moneim Riad, handed to
him by Ahmad Lotfi Matwalli,
the Egyptian Ambassador.

Wafa quoted the letter as
saying that Mr. Kissinger
wishes to inform the Palestin-
ian leadership of his apprecia-
tion of the great and construc-
tive role undertaken by the
Palestinians.
Mr. Khaddoui responded,
through Wafa, as follows, ac-
cording to the agency:
"In spite of our basic and
principal differences with the
U.S. Government, which takes

Ship From Beirut, Sailors Baby-Sit

S.S. SPIEGEL
Mediterranean,
—Sailors bet-
ters, fetched
y formula and
pers from the
gave up their
accommodate
from war-torn

sion, toys, oat-
and soft drinks
7 guests—most-
children—who
to flee Beirut's
provisions are
led on this am-
whose mis-
evacuations as
at

is changed for
s and marines,
underfoot or
in the gun deck
by waves from
ms. The Spiegel
at Piraeus, the
sails tomorrow

ped air the two
time along and
eters for the cat
low-green para-
ture Recalled
d mothers gulped
afternoon, re-
they and their
t assembled on
Beirut for a road
had to be can-
sity-four hours
were on this
ting ship, dock)
recc.

t in relays and
ried in relays."
max speaking of
r shifts in tight-
banks in the

el Grove has not
ved in an evac-
e it helped take
out of Cyprus in
ere bound to be a

ded to get down
room to get some
we couldn't be-
elow the women's
said the executive
cut. Comdr. Ken-
kopt of Virginia

ad no complaints.
em the teen-aged
young women who
h of the clear, trop-
conversing with
sailors and mar-
sck.
anted to war, a cle-
we found the yard.

room lounge littered with the
bodies of sleeping men," said
one woman.
Marines and sailors gave
mothers and fathers a break
by playing with the children.
Two little girls played gunner
on a three-inch gun mount,
while one seaman showed
considerable skill with a
jump rope.

Susan Sapanel, who is
heading home to Howard
Lake, Minn., while her Liba-
nese husband atays behind,

reported that her son Ramzi,
7 years old, "doesn't even
want to go to the States
now."
"He wants to stay on the
ship," she said.

President Ford ordered the
sea mission early yesterday
because the overland evacua-
tion route to Damascus was
considered too dangerous.
The Spiegel Grove waited
offshore while a small land-
ing craft brought the evac-
uees out from the shore.

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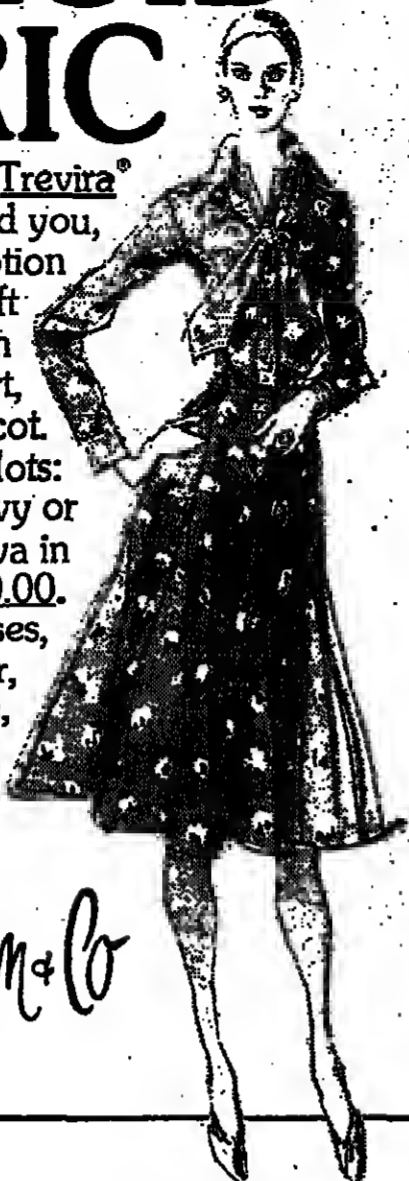
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B Altman & Co

PURE POETRY

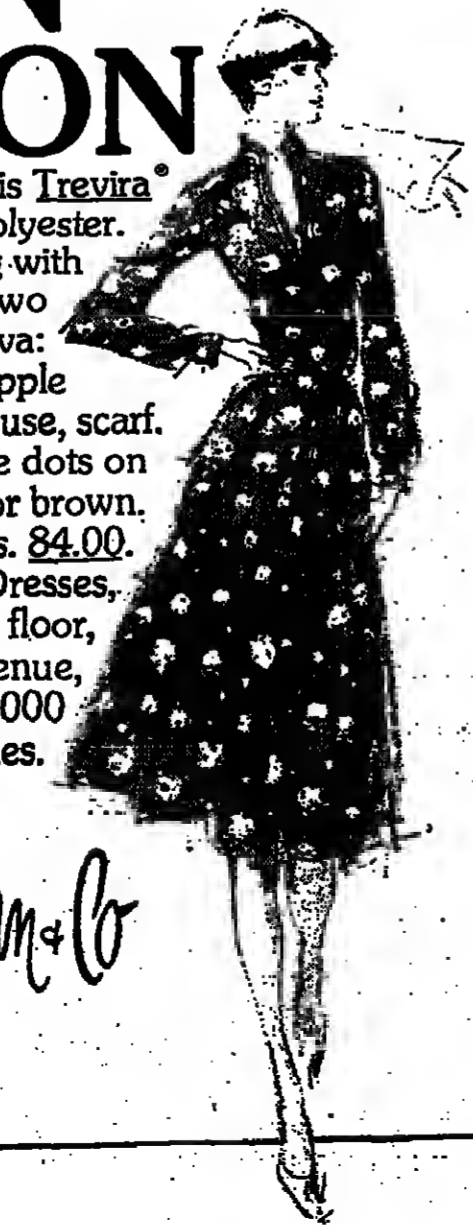
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B Altman & Co

Worst Drought Since 1921 Threatens All Sectors of the French Economy

Special to The New York Times
PARIS, June 21 — France is facing its worst drought since 1921 and it affects not only the agriculture industry but now threatens the economy at large, just as it was seen to be picking up again.

The drought is also being felt in parts of southern England and Belgium, but with less dramatic effects.

In France, the absence of rain—in some areas since last November—has hit hardest in such important farming regions as Brittany and Normandy, where what the meteorologists call the "rain deficit" is now at 80 percent.

As a result, anemic wheat, corn and barley crops will be producing only half the normal yield. Vegetables and fruit, too, will be scarce, and because of the lack of fodder, breeders are slaughtering cattle ahead of schedule. In Normandy, some breeders have let their animals graze in the grain fields for lack of grass. In sugar production from beets, forecasts are for a drop of 25 percent.

Food Prices Rise
It is already certain that food prices will go up. The only question is by how much. In Paris over the last weekend, the price of tomatoes jumped from 90 cents a kilo to \$1.50 and cherries went from 80 cents to \$1.20.

France, an exporter of agricultural products, will also now have less to sell abroad. While forecasts, for example, were for a sugar production this year of four million tons, present expectations are for only three million tons. Since domestic consumption is two million tons for exporting, one half the anticipated figure.

These prospects, together with comparable fears for Britain's production, sent the world sugar futures quotation sharply up on the London market early this week. The October position closed a little more than \$3 above the preweekend level, at \$110 a ton.

The British areas hit by the drought are East Anglia and parts of southwestern England. There the dry winter produced a poor potato crop. "Poor winter potatoes were dearer than cheap oranges," one man commented. Winter wheat and spring cereals also suffered. But on the whole, food prices were described as stable, partly due to imports.

The French Government, over the past month, pledged several times that it would at least maintain the income level of farmers, and President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing stood by these promises when he said at last week's Cabinet meeting: "We will not abandon the farmers when faced with the plague of the drought."

But that means higher subsidies for farming, together with emergency aid enabling farmers

to receive compensation for up to 30 percent of their losses.

The likely source of the extra money will be new taxes, since the current budget is already very tight.

The expected climb in food prices risks reaccelerating an inflation rate that Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade had said he has under control and even hoped to bring down from its 10 percent annual level.

The anticipated loss of revenue from agricultural exports was seen likely to limit the Government in its efforts to create new jobs in industry.

Latest reports indicated a slight decrease in unemployment, still at about 5 percent of the labor force.

Higher French food prices will also have an effect on food prices throughout the European Common Market. The Market countries—France, Britain, Italy, Germany, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg, Ireland and Denmark—establish common floor prices yearly for agricultural produce on the basis of a compromise between national levels. When one goes up, the common price also rises.

One Common Market official said the organization had no predictions yet on the effect of the drought on international commodity prices, pending the receipt of a report from Paris. But the French Agriculture Ministry said it was too early for assembling any solid data because "it might still rain next week."

As the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development here was only beginning to study the question in preparation for a meeting of agriculture experts June 29.

While West Germany's early wheat harvest was predicted to be moderate, Belgium's early wheat was notably described as having suffered. Hottest hit in Belgium has been the fishing. The water level in the rivers is very low and the fish die.

The same has happened here in The Seine, where tens of thousands of dead fish have been clogging the approaches to the canal locks. The fish used to swim below the layer of pollutants from industry. With the drop in the water level, the passageway for the fish has become too shallow.

Meanwhile, in a few areas of France, as well as Britain, there was already a shortage of public water supplies. At St. Mards, in the Seine-et-Marne department east of Paris, volunteers emptied the local tank, holding only 500 cubic meters overnight by pumping the water from a well.

In southern England, some local authorities announced that water would be rationed with hoses, pipes, and car washing to be banned. In France, water rationing has been instituted in some parts of Brittany.

France's major cities, including Paris, will not be affected because they all sit atop practically

mechanizable underground lakes.

Another consequence of the drought has been a 20 percent drop in electricity production from water-powered plants, according to the state electricity monopoly.

It announced that as of today, voltage on the national grid would be reduced by 5 percent. This means that television screens will be dimmer and lamps shine less brightly. Certain industries, such as the Creusot-Loire steelworks, have been informed of powercuts for several hours daily.

Still another consequence of the drought has been an increase in forest fires over the last year, with 9,000 hectares of woods reported destroyed.

The only people appearing to benefit are the winegrowers and people concerned with tourism.

"The sun makes people think about their vacations," said State Secretary for Tourism Jacques Médecin. As to the vintners, they hope for exceptional grapes because of the intensive, uninterrupted sunshine for so many months.

The long-term predictions from meteorologists were that the drought would last until September. Forecasts in increasing numbers have been seen entering their churches to burn candles and pray that the rain will come soon.

CONTROLLERS BACK IN CANADIAN STRIKE

TORONTO, June 20 (AP)—Air traffic controllers returned to work this evening, following walkouts that closed at least eight major Canadian airports in a dispute over the use of the French language by Quebec air traffic controllers, authorities said.

Canada's two major airlines, Air Canada and Canadian Pacific Air, canceled their flights within Canada when the pilots and controllers defied court injunctions and did not report for work.

A spokesman for the Transport Department said that by 5:30 P.M. air traffic control op-

erations were back to normal at all airports across the country. Most airports were open for regular traffic.

A spokesman for the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association said in a telephone interview from Montreal, however, that pilots had been instructed to return to their jobs only if they felt it was safe to do so.

Denver Post Shifting Issues
DENVER, June 21 (AP)—The Denver Post will introduce a Saturday morning issue Sept. 11, the newspaper has announced. The morning paper will supplant the present Saturday afternoon Post.

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Dress and Casual Shoes, reg. 22.00 to 36.00 now 14.90 to 24.90
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Dress and Casual Shoes, reg. 22.00 to 36.00 now 14.90 to 24.90
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Canvas Wedge Laced Espadrilles, reg. 24.00 now 15.90

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July 15

SAUDI KING
RAFAT MEET

Confer in Riyadh
for—Palestinian
Files to Cairo

June 21 (UPI)—
Egypt, Saudi Arabia
Palestine Liberation
held talks in
Riyadh. The Palestinian
leader, Yasser Arafat, later flew
to Cairo for the speedy
joint Arab peace
conference to Lebanon.
The Egyptian President
Anwar el-Sadat, fresh
from his week-long visit to Iran,
of Saudi Arabia,
and the Saudi King
Faisal. The East News
said the three
met informally at
Cairo to discuss the
situation in Lebanon and
talks at the guest
house presence of their

one-hour session,
left for Cairo to
the Arab League's
general secretary,
Mahmoud el-Khatib,
turned today from
his post with the league's
retary for military
operations, Gen. Mohammed

sources said Mr.
Khatib was unhappy with Mr.
Khatib's decision to summon the
Arab League's general secretary
into emergency
meetings Wednesday and
meeting to be at
the residence of the
ministers.

AMERICAN ENVOYS

June 21—Secretary of
State Henry Kissinger sum-
moned American ambassa-
dors to Paris to discuss
the Middle East situation.

The session was not
planned, but was planned
by Kissinger a chance
to discuss the Middle East
situation, particularly recent
developments in
Lebanon.

will take part in
the session at the residence of
the ambassador to France, Ken-
eth G. Botsford, and
Ambassador to Egypt,
Richard Goodwin, and
Ambassador to Saudi Arabia,
John G. Burt Foster Jr., and
Ambassador to Jordan, John
G. Burt Foster Jr. Also
participating in the session
will be Arthur J. Assis,
Assistant Secretary for Near
Eastern Affairs.

Mr. Kissinger, before attend-
ing the session, will attend
the meeting of the Organiza-
tion of Economic Cooperation
and Development, Mr. Kissin-
ger will meet with Presi-
dent Richard Nixon and
Prime Minister Indira Gandhi
before the economic meet-
ing in Washington next week.
Developments in
the Middle East

leader has pro-
posed a meeting of the
Arab League to take place in
Cairo at the end of the
month. Kissinger, in an
interview, said "we
are looking for a method that will
bring about peace in Lebanon."

INDIA
AMBASSADORS

June 21—India
named an ambassador to
Pakistan today as a
gesture to the reopening
of diplomatic relations after nearly
two decades.

Foreign Ministry
officials said that Kyat-
singh Bajpai, currently
ambassador to the Neth-
erlands, would be the am-
bassador to Pakistan. The 48-year-
old diplomat attained early
distinction in the Indian For-
eign Service for his political
work in the Himalayan
State of Sikkim during the
years from 1970 to
1971, to the deposition
of the ruler of Sikkim and
the state's merger with India.
Mr. Bajpai also served as first
vice minister of the Indian diplo-
macy in Karachi in
1965.

Mr. Bajpai's appointment
to Pakistan had de-
clared in 1968, a senior civil
service official said.
At the time of British
rule in India, Mr. Bajpai
was Pakistan's
ambassador in 1965 and
an adviser to the
Indian President, Gen.
Yashwantrao Chavan.

to reopen the am-
bassadors' agreement
between officials of
the two countries to re-estab-
lish diplomatic relations, which
was suspended in December 1971
in the wake of the war between
the two countries over the issue of
Pakistan, which is now
in a state of
war.

APARTHEID

June 21 (Reuters)—
Ferdinand Marcos today
announced that 100,000
canned sardines im-
ported from the Philippines be-
lieve to be sent to South Africa. He
said the move was to comply
with the United Nations
apartheid sanctions
which South Africa called for
at the United Nations General
Assembly in 1962.

KIDNAPER

June 21 (Reuters)—
A 40-year-old Rome building
contractor, kidnapped more
than two weeks ago, was re-
leased last night.
The family paid a ransom of
\$100,000, police sources said.
The contractor, Renato
Cassella, was abducted on
June 15 as he was returning
from work.

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is not a thing
of the past.

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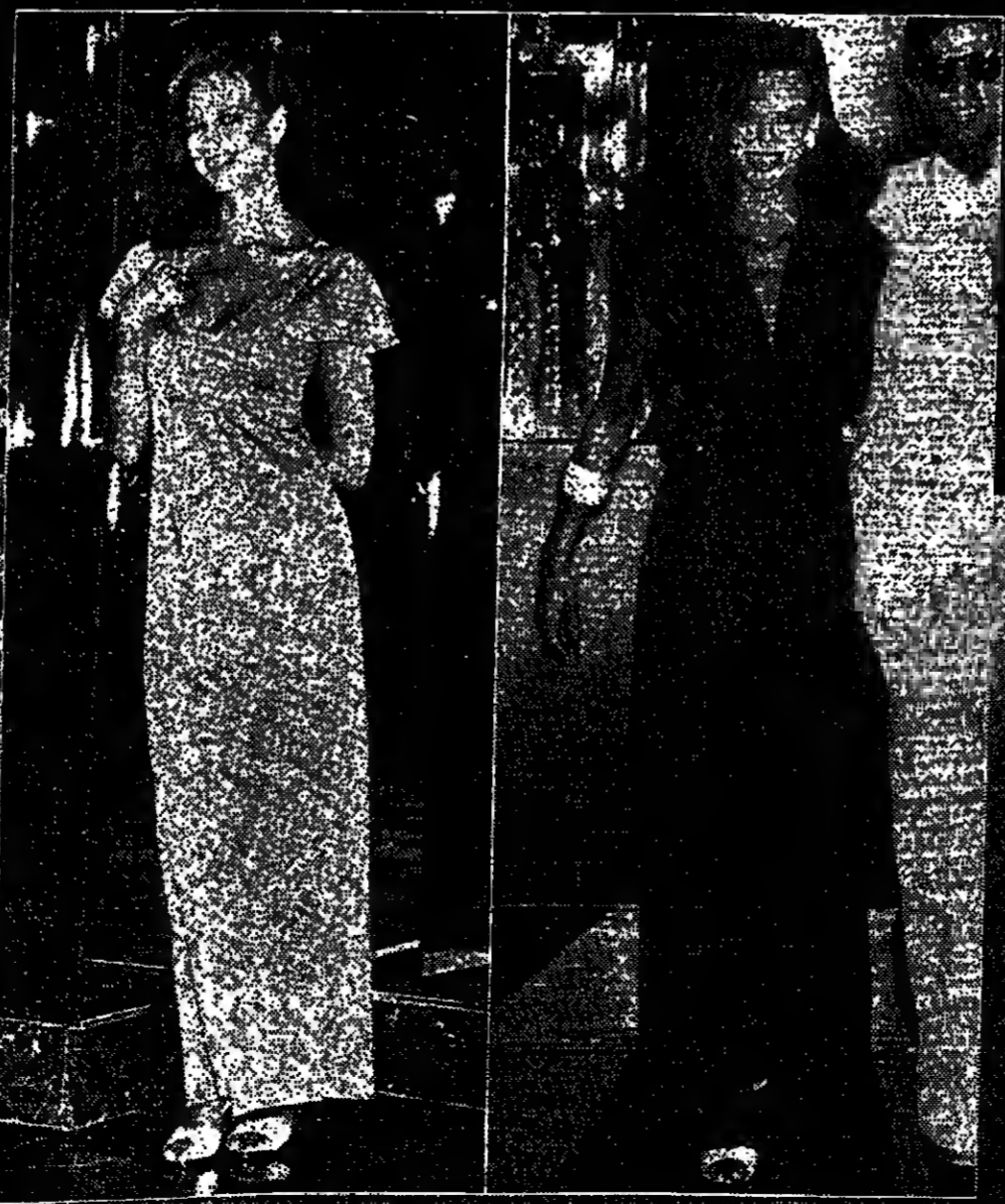
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June 21 (UPI)—
Egypt, Saudi Arabia
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held talks in
Riyadh. The Palestinian
leader, Yasser Arafat, later flew
to Cairo for the speedy
joint Arab peace
conference to Lebanon.
The Egyptian President
Anwar el-Sadat, fresh
from his week-long visit to Iran,
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and the Saudi King
Faisal. The East News
said the three
met informally at
Cairo to discuss the
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Atomic Unit, in Split Vote, Backs Reactor for Spain

By DAVID BURNHAM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 21—The Senate urged the new Government of King Juan Carlos I to move Spain toward democracy today by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission over the strong dissent of one of the four commissioners. The United States previously had licensed the export of eight reactors to Spain, two of which are now generating electricity. The dissenting commissioner, Dr. Victor Gilinsky, said he opposed the granting of an export license for the \$37 million Westinghouse reactor involved in today's decision because the terms drawn up contained "the vital flaw." He said there were inadequate safeguards to prevent its use for the development of nuclear weapons. Dr. Gilinsky had urged a modification of the license so as to require Spain to use only United States uranium as fuel. This would mean, he said, that "plutonium—a nuclear explosive—which will be produced in the operation of the reactor," would be subject to the extra controls spelled out in a special treaty between the United States and Spain. Reprocessing of used uranium fuel from nuclear reactors includes the extraction of plutonium, which can be used for making nuclear weapons. "Practical Realities" Cited The commission majority said that the course proposed by Dr. Gilinsky, "while evidencing a concern we all share over the risks associated with reprocessing, would not adequately address the practical realities we now face."

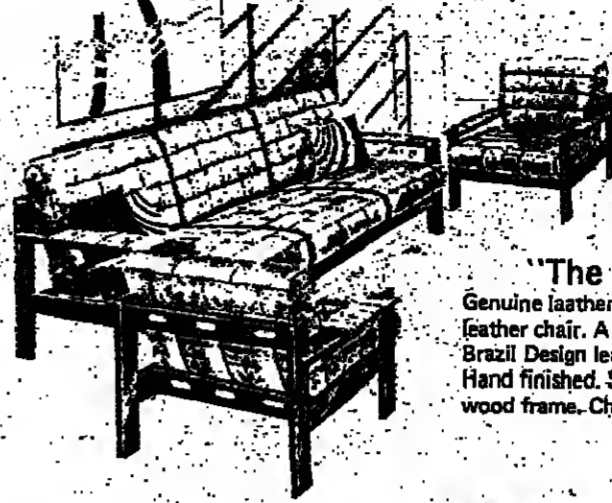
"While unilateral commission action here may seem appealing," the majority continued, "in the end it would be misleading to imply or assert that it would be an effective means for advancing U.S. non-proliferation goals." During the last few months an increasing number of government and academic experts have become concerned that present policies aimed at encouraging the use of plutonium and development of breeder reactors will weaken existing international controls and could lead to the spread of nuclear weapons.

Last week, for example, a House-Senate conference committee approved an amendment to the Foreign Aid Bill applying a limited curb on both exporting and importing of plutonium reprocessing equipment. First Split Vote of Approval A commission spokesman said this was the first time that an export license for nuclear equipment or fuel had been approved by a split vote since the commission was created in January 1975 as the successor to the Atomic Energy Commission. The spokesman said there had been 89 unanimous approvals by the commission. Last week's opinion, by Marcus A. Rowden, the commission chairman, Edward A. Mason and Richard T. Kennedy, and the dissent by Dr. Gilinsky, were subjected to lengthy debates and negotiations. The 68-page decision made public today, according to Dr. Gilinsky, was the 11th draft of the document.

Senate Ratifies Pact on Buses WASHINGTON, June 21—The Senate today ratified a treaty giving the United States the use of military bases in Spain for five more years. The vote was 84 to 11. In a separate resolution, adopted by a vote of 91 to 4,

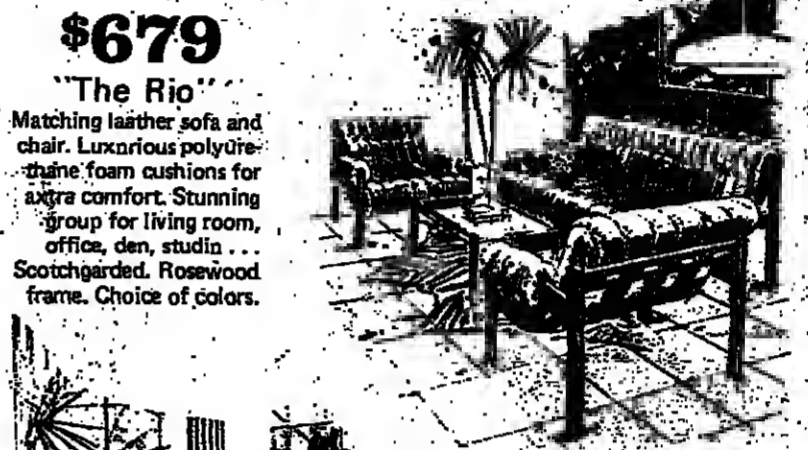
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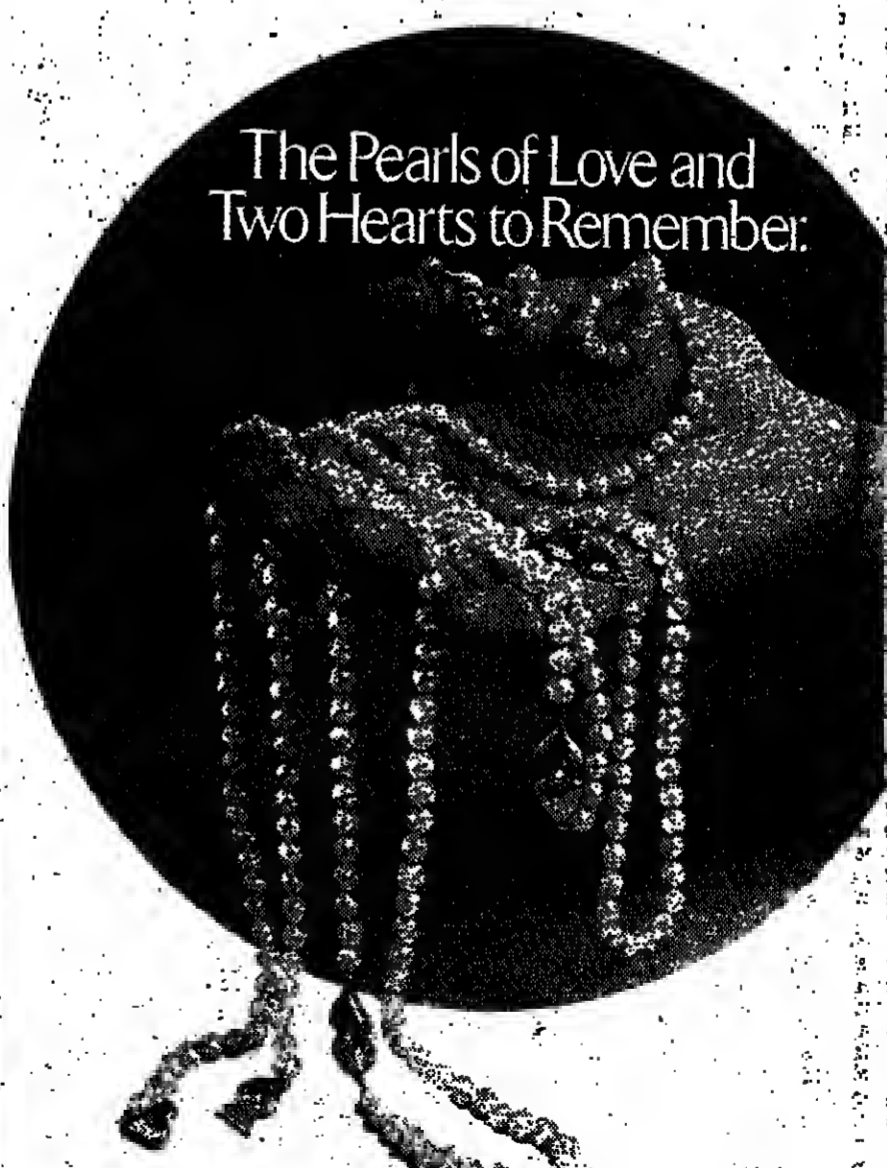
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VIOLENCE SHAKES GUATEMALA AGAIN

Unity Brought by Earthquake Ends in an Upsurge of Political Murders

By ALAN RIDING

Special to The New York Times
 GUATEMALA—Four months after an earthquake killed almost 23,000 Guatemalans and briefly united this embittered nation, an upsurge of violence is offering macabre evidence that politics here is back to normal.
 Once again, newspapers are dedicating their front pages to photographs and reports of deaths and disappearances, while politicians, diplomats and businessmen are reinforcing their personal security.
 The list of terrorist actions since the disaster is growing: one assassination and two attempted assassinations of leading left-wing politicians, the murder of a right-wing military officer, the killing of more than a dozen lesser political figures, and the kidnapping of the daughter of a cement magnate.
 For the first time in four years, an extreme leftist guerrilla group—the so-called Guatemalan Army of the Poor—has also emerged and is saying it carried out some of the recent assaults and murders.

A History of Violence

Political terrorism is not new to Guatemala. The United States-backed ouster of the left-leaning Government of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman by Col. Carlos Castillo Armas in 1954 permanently scarred the country and much of the political violence today can be traced to the disputes of two decades ago.
 Responding to the right-wing repression that followed that coup, leftist guerrilla groups appeared in the Guatemalan countryside early in the 60's. Their activities produced a tough military reaction and hundreds of peasants were killed in the eastern province of Zacapa in 1967 before the guerrillas were forced to seek asylum in Guatemala City.

The re-emergence of these rebels as urban guerrillas in 1968 led to the creation of several extreme right-wing terrorist groups that began striking at moderate as well as extreme leftist activists. When Gen. Carlos Arana Osorio was elected President in 1970, "pacification" of the left became government policy.

Within two years, the combined forces of the army, police and right-wing paramilitary groups had effectively eliminated the leftist guerrilla movement as well as killed numerous outspoken political opponents of the regime.

Fraud Secures Victory

But tensions again rose in March 1974 when the Government resorted to fraud to insure the electoral victory of the right-wing candidate, Gen. Kjell Laugerud Garcia, over the presidential nominee of a leftist coalition.

"Since the elections, more than 100 coalition politicians have been murdered," said Manuel Colon Argueta, the former mayor of Guatemala City, who was wounded during a right-wing attempt against his life last March 26. Another 2,000 peasants have died or disappeared over the past two years.

Many of the disappearances reported daily by Guatemala's newspapers appear to have no political motive, although a Committee of Relatives of Disappeared Persons disbanded after its organizer was murdered by rightists two years ago.

Now efforts are being made by church, labor and university groups to form a nonpartisan national front against repression with the aim of pressing the Government to clamp down on right-wing terrorist gangs.

Although General Laugerud reached the presidency with conservative support, over the last two years he has tried to separate his administration from the extreme right as represented by former President Arana and the present Vice President, Mario Sandoval Alarcón.

Rightists Step Up Attacks

But as President Laugerud has sought the support of centrist groups, the extreme right has stepped up its campaign of attacks and threats against leftist politicians, apparently fearing a strong opposition showing in the presidential elections scheduled for March 1978.

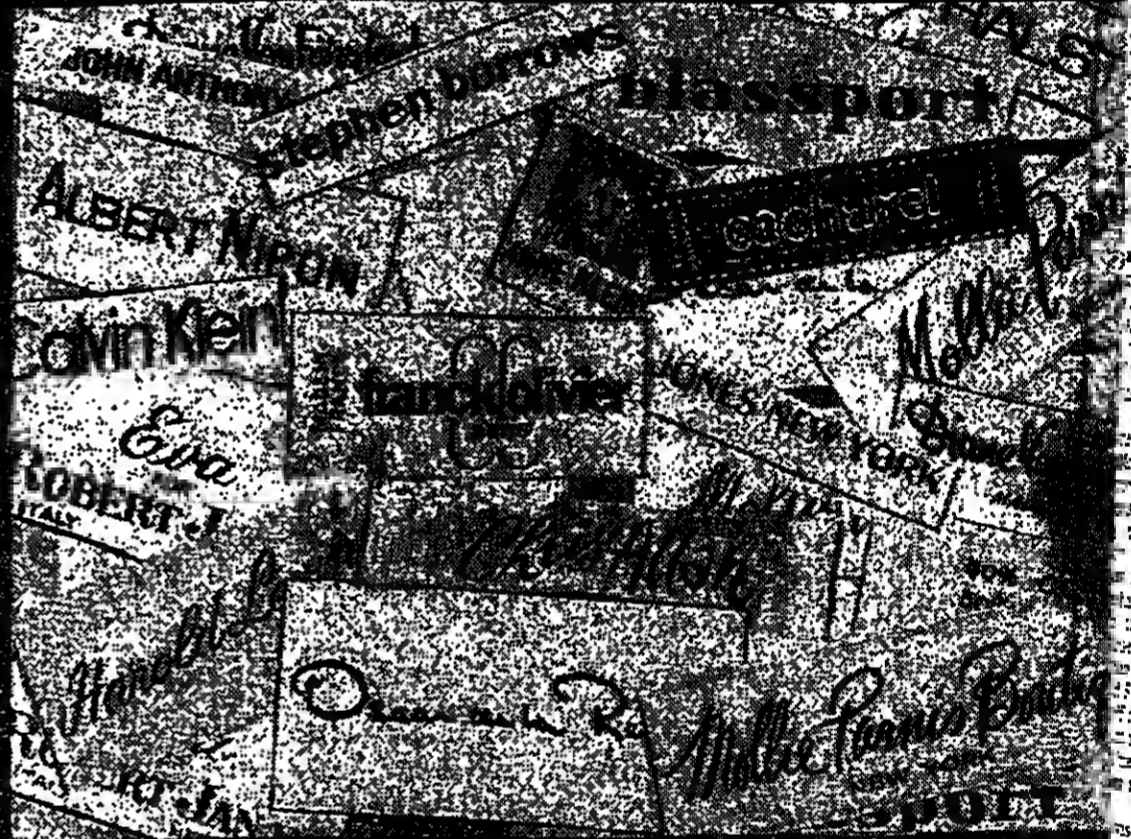
In recent months, the President's bid for greater independence has also been complicated by the emergence of the Guatemalan Army of the Poor since many senior military officers who do not wish to be associated with the extreme right nevertheless feel that Communist groups should not be tolerated.

The possible impact of the earthquake disaster on Guatemalan politics is still unclear, although politics is already evident in the activities of the National Reconstruction Committee. After President Laugerud ignored right-wing pressure and named a liberal officer, Gen. Ricardo Peralta Méndez, to head the committee, conservative military and civilian groups have limited their cooperation with the reconstruction effort.

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KISSINGER WARNS WEST ON ECONOMY

Urges O.E.C.D. Members to Tighten Ties in Dealing With Reds and Third World

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, June 21—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger urged the Western industrial powers today to meet the world's "new and demanding challenges" by cooperating more closely in dealing with Communist and third-world nations.

In a generally optimistic review of the West's economic situation, Mr. Kissinger underscored Washington's view that only through more effective political and economic coordination can the industrial democracies cope with the challenges raised by the world's poor nations and by the state-run Communist economies.

Addressing the opening session of the annual ministers meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Mr. Kissinger also called upon the Western nations to accelerate their own efforts in energy research and conservation where, he said, progress has "fallen far short of our needs."

On relations with the third world, Mr. Kissinger broke no major new ground. He said that in recent months the United States has "strained our domestic processes" to come up with proposals to meet real problems in our relations with the developing world.

He said the Western countries should improve their coordination at international conferences to insure that new policies get adequate discussion. He cited as an example of poor coordination the recent United Nations Conference on Trade and Development in Kenya.

Members of most of the 23 other delegations to the conference were said to be surprised by the emphasis Mr. Kissinger placed on dealing with the Communist world. In recent years, great emphasis had been placed on relations with the Western world and with the developing nations, but there has been virtually no formal discussion of East-West trade.

But Mr. Kissinger, noting that trade between the Soviet bloc and the member states of the O.E.C.D. had increased by nearly 400 percent in the last four years, said "a new dimension of economic interaction between East and West has begun to take shape."

Coordinating Policies
In Mr. Kissinger's view—according to his aides—the West should be able to coordinate its economic policies in such a way as to gain some political benefit both from trade with the Communist world and with the developing countries, groups that both often criticize the West.

"Our democratic systems have disproved the doctrine that only repression and authoritarianism could advance human well-being," he said. "On the contrary, the industrial democracies assembled here have demonstrated conclusively that it is in freedom that men achieve the economic advance of which ages have dreamed."

Mr. Kissinger said "there is some irony in the fact that after years of denigrating the economic systems both the Socialist countries and the developing countries have turned to us to help them advance more rapidly."

Facing New Challenges
"Today it is the industrial democracies which primarily have the resources, the managerial genius, the advanced technology, and the dedication needed for sustained economic development under any political system," Mr. Kissinger said.

Mr. Kissinger said "today the world economy faces new and demanding challenges" to improve "our performance in areas where we have already begun to weaken ourselves" and "to create mechanisms of cooperation to deal with new issues and opportunities."

In his discussion of relations with the Communists, Mr. Kissinger made no concrete proposals. These will be put forth next month, he said, at another session of the organization. But he outlined certain principles that should be considered.

Communist countries "must not be permitted to use their centrally directed systems for unfair advantage; nor should they be permitted to play off the industrial democracies against each other through selective political pressure," he said.

The Western powers also had to consider such questions as the growing Soviet debt in the West—now estimated at \$30 billion, the growing diversity of economic needs within the Soviet bloc and the possibility of getting the Communists more involved in helping supply aid to the developing countries.

Mr. Kissinger did not mention the specific problems faced by the United States in East-West trade. Because of Congressional linking of trade concessions to questions of human rights involving emigration, Washington lacks the flexibility of Western Europe and Japan in extending credits and normal tariffs to the Soviet Union.



A supporter of the Christian Democrats displays front page of the party paper, indicating victory at the polls.

Christian Democrats Leading In Italy's Votes as Reds Also Gain

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5
Political force. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had warned that if the Communists gained a role in the Cabinet of this North Atlantic Treaty nation, Washington would have to reassess its relations with Rome.

Since the Communists fall short of their goal of a majority, the task for President Giovanni Leone, a Christian Democrat, becomes easier. He can now follow tradition and call on the Christian Democrats to try to form a new administration.

Since the crisis that led to the elections, Italy has been led by a caretaker Government under Prime Minister Aldo Moro. Whether the Christian Democrats will turn to Mr. Moro to try again remains to be seen.

Despite failure to overtake the Christian Democrats, the Communists clearly consolidated their hold among Italian voters and emerged from the elections in a strengthened position. They have now gained votes in every national election in the past quarter of a century.

Bid by Communist Leader
The big surprise was the gain by the Christian Democrats, who made such a strong showing that even their leaders were amazed. Several Christian Democrats saw the vote as a mandate from the voters to keep the Communists out of the government.

Enrico Berlinguer, the leader of the Communist Party, agreed that there was a "recuperation" by the Christian Democrats at the expense of their small allies, but he said the results still showed that the nation was moving left. He made a new bid for a government of national unity, including the Communists.

"The era when governments could govern by an anti-Communist bias is over," he said. Benigno Zaccagnini, the leader of the Christian Democrats, who have dominated Italian politics for 30 years, called his party's vote a "notable advance." The party's newspaper put out a special edition with the headline: "Victory for the D.C.," the Christian Democrats.

In giving more votes to the Communists, their supporters wanted to demonstrate their backing for the Berlinguer line of moderation and for the party's insistence on a formal role in government.

In giving more support to the Christian Democrats, their supporters sought to express their fear of the Communists, but also to give the dominant party one more chance to reform, to find new faces and to meet the nation's needs.

It was clear from the outset of the campaign that the main debate would focus on whether the Italians wanted the Communists inside the Cabinet or not.

The Christian Democrats, concerned about losing their place as the nation's largest party, repeatedly stressed the European nations and Japan in industrial trade with the Soviet Union and has not been able to use trade as a political lever to give the dominant party one more chance to reform.

Mr. Berlinguer appeared before the crowd earlier, however, and told them that the result was a good one and would mean a shift to the left in Parliament. He added that the result underscored the need for a broad coalition if a split in the country was to be avoided.

Mr. Kissinger was less critical of the political tactics of the developing countries than he has been in some other recent speeches, but he did warn that if the developing countries were to be sorted to "an atmosphere of extortion or pressure" the result would be a lack of public support for aid in the countries able to supply it.

Mr. Kissinger called on the organization to make a long-range study of North-South issues and develop a coordinated strategy. On specific aid programs, he said the Western powers should pool programs more to conserve resources, and he endorsed the French plan for focusing attention on assisting Africa.

Another article from the meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development appears on Page 49.

The Outlook for Italy

Communist Gains Undermine Char Of Renewed Government of the Center

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times

ROME, June 21 — If the trends established in incomplete results of Italy's election hold firm, the country's political future could be more precarious. Although the political arithmetic was not yet clear, the chance of renewed government by a center or center-left coalition was undermined. The prospects were bewildering even to politicians, and they were hard put to speculate how a future government might be formed with even the minimum solidity needed to haul the country out of its economic quagmire.

There was much talk of a "radicalization" of politics among commentators and politicians. By that, they meant that the strength of the ends had grown against a sagging middle and the measures by which the Christian Democrats had managed to dominate 33 successive anti-Communist governments no longer appeared possible.

It was, said a labor leader, Bruno Storfi, a logical result of the campaign, which stressed more intensively than at any time since the 1948 election that the choice was between fear of Communism and a demand for basic change. The voters responded to the stark arguments, moving in almost equal proportions away from the center toward left and right.

Unstable U.S. Ally Seen
Thus, the Christian Democrats could say, as they did, that they were right to focus on warning against the danger of Communism and that, whatever the grumbles, Italians still preferred them to the unknown. On this score, the threat by the United States to assess relations with Italy if the Communists entered the government seemed to have had effect.

But the Communists could also say, as they did, that more and more Italians looked to them to bring the "purification and renewal" for which the country yearns. And on this score, the United States confronts in Italy a more uncertain and possibly more unstable ally than ever before.

For the Communists, it was a major vindication of the policy of their leader, Enrico Berlinguer, whose turn toward moderation and a government of "national emergency" became more and more determined as the campaign progressed. Critics inside his party, who have been muted, are likely to be silenced now.

Euro-Communist Emboldened
It is bound to have an effect on other West European Communist parties, especially the French, who have been losing ground to their Socialist allies. The French Communist leader, Georges Marchais, has been trailing in Mr. Berlinguer's footsteps for the last year, but he is still far behind on the path to political compromise with non-Communist groups.

An Italian Politician Emboldened
Aldo Tortorella, said that today's election results would obviously enhance the argument for "Euro-Communism," the idea that a special brand of nonrevolutionary Communism with democratic guarantees can and should be developed in Western Europe.

The Italian communists will now have a firm claim not only the French, Spanish and perhaps even the Portuguese parties in direction, although they size that circumstances different countries.

Still, Mr. Tortorella w boldened to say, in answer to a question, that he thought Soviet dogmatists could not be so sure of their ground. He said that the more liberal factions of the Soviet party.

It is rare for a foreigner to speak openly of his own country's political future. But the Italian Communist party has been more open than orthodox supporters of their cause. The day before voting another Politburo member, Amintore Fanfani, alluded to Moscow's pressure, avoiding commensurate congratulations; winners ways sent congratulatory.

Negotiations Expected
Not surprisingly, Mr. Berlinguer, the Italian Communist leader, said the results called for a "historic compromise" with the Christian Democrats and others, and a new offer for a broad coalition of all but the neo-Fascist Christian Democratic renewed their offer for dialogue with the Communist the most pressing problems, but also that the voters support rejection of a coalition would bring Communist governments.

It appeared certain that would have to be some direct negotiations between two major parties. If visible alternative to Communist demand for a would be an agreement the two parties on issues that would bring Communists into the Paris majority without setting them any ministries.

It is not clear what Communist would do if they did, the price would be important within the Christian Democratic camp as well as significant in the Parliament's mid-term election to influence on legislation.

Tito Foe Seized in Yugoslavia
GOES ON TRIAL IN BELGRADE
21 (Reuters)—Yugoslav Communist Emboldened
vic, a foe of President from Stalinist days, trial today charged with against the state and the court that he kidnapped in Rumania.

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Mr. Dapcevic, 48, told the court that the meant against him (that he was arrested Yugoslav territory on last year.

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REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

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	1975	1974	1973
Funds received by JCF	\$3,750,826	\$2,558,010	\$1,260,360
Grants made (number)	1,278,369 (381)	1,035,402 (318)	698,433 (148)
Fund balance as of Dec. 31	7,452,009	5,418,608	4,008,538

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JCF welcomes the opportunity to come with prospective donors and to be of help in structuring a fund which best serves charitable goals. Inquiries may be directed to Milton Kosen, Executive Vice President, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10022 (Tel. 752-8277).

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HARRISES' JUDGE WON'T STEP DOWN

He Rejects Defense Plea to Disqualify Himself as the Trial Opens on Coast

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
Special to The New York Times
LOS ANGELES, June 21—The defense in the trial of William and Emily Harris charged today at the opening of the case that security measures ordered by Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler indicated he was afraid for his safety and thus would not preside fairly over the trial of the two self-styled revolutionaries.

But the judge rejected the defense's request to disqualify himself from hearing the kidnapping, robbery and assault case. He made his ruling before the first panel of 47 prospective jurors entered the courtroom. The security measures include a bullet-proof glass and steel mesh barrier that separates the Harrises and other participants in the trial from the spectator section. Judge Brandler said that the Harrises' co-defendant, Patricia Hearst, would not be "available for a joint trial. While he did not indicate the reasons, Miss Hearst has had her trial officially postponed because she is undergoing psychiatric testing before her sentencing on a Federal conviction of bank robbery.

Shooting Is Recalled

It was on May 16, 1974, one month and a day after the San Francisco bank robbery, that Miss Hearst, who had been kidnapped by the so-called Symbionese Liberation Army, allegedly covered the Harrises' escape from a sporting goods store here when they were about to be arrested on shoplifting charges.

Miss Hearst has virtually conceded that she sent a fusillade of bullets from two automatic guns into the street and at the store. After the incident, the three allegedly commandeered automobiles and kidnapped victims and then fled. They were not seen again until their capture in San Francisco last September.

The judge, in speaking to the prospective jurors about Miss Hearst, said: "Her actions and her conduct will undoubtedly be called to our attention innumerable times. That is why the court wants you to have an awareness that she is a co-defendant."

U.S. Loses in Attempt to Delay Angola Application to Join U.N.

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
Special to The New York Times
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 21—The Ford Administration today lost an intensive behind-the-scenes drive for postponement of Angola's application for membership in the United Nations until after the Republican National Convention in August.

The drive, and its defeat, were disclosed when the 15-member Security Council decided after a private meeting to take up the membership request without delay, scheduling a meeting tomorrow with an all-but-certain prospect of a vote Wednesday.

Regan Pressing Issue

Mr. Ford's chief rival for the Republican nomination, Ronald Regan, has used the Angolan issue in his campaign, criticizing the Administration for the victory of the People's Movement for the Liberation of Angola in the West African country's civil war. In the view

VORSTER ADDRESSES ENVOYS ON RIOTING

JOHANNESBURG, June 21 (Reuters)—Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa addressed a score of his country's ambassadors today on rising world criticism of his Government's apartheid policy, diplomatic sources said.

Brezhnev and Kekkonen Pledge Wider Political Ties

MOSCOW, June 21 (Reuters)—The Soviet Communist party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Urho Kekkonen of Finland pledged today to broaden political and economic cooperation between their two countries.

The pledge was contained in a joint statement issued on discussions between the two leaders held just after President Kekkonen arrived in Moscow on an unofficial visit.

The president, a frequent visitor and almost alone among non-Communist Western statesmen to win regular praise in the Soviet press, was met at the station by Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Prime Minister Alexsei N. Kosygin.



Leonard Weinglass, lawyer for Emily Harris, outside courtroom yesterday.

Problem of Fear

By day's end, 29 prospective jurors were eliminated out of a total of 76 that had been summoned to the courtroom. Only one—a middle-aged man—was chosen.

Informed the court that he was biased. He said that he did not think his opinion could be changed by the lawyers. "I don't like the Harrises and I don't like Patty Hearst," he said.

In the morning session, Leonard Weinglass, Mrs. Harris's lawyer, sought to have the 66-year-old judge disqualify himself after he again refused to transfer the trial from the bulletproof courtroom.

"One of the most vexing problems in this case is the problem of fear that has been injected into the community against William and Emily Harris," Mr. Weinglass told the judge. "Most jurors brought into this courtroom will be in fear of these defendants. When they see the bulletproof glass, their fears will be affirmed."

"If the trial of the facts is in fear, we have no hope that the jury will not be in fear," the judge listened carefully to the defense lawyer's 20-minute plea and then denied it. He said that he had no fear of the defendants and would try the case fairly and impartially.

Last month, Judge Brandler ordered the trial to be held in a conventional courtroom, but changed his mind after he received word that a woman, known to the police, had threatened to hold Police Chief Edward Davis and a Superior Court judge hostage to insure the release of the Harrises.

Mr. Weinglass told Judge Brandler that the woman had written six similar letters to other officials, was now under psychiatric care and was a "deeply troubled" person. The judge refused to change his position and denied the requests by the Harrises to examine the woman's letters and to call witnesses at a hearing.

Closing Arguments Begin in 15-Month Trial of the San Quentin 6

Special to The New York Times
SAN RAFAEL, Calif., June 21—Closing arguments began today in the trial of the so-called San Quentin Six, five inmates and a former inmate accused of murder, conspiracy and assault in connection with an alleged escape attempt at San Quentin Prison by George Jackson.

Recalls Instructions to Jury

Today Mr. Herman, who is 39 years old, linked certain aspects of his case to the instructions that Superior Court Judge Henry Broderick read to the jurors last Friday.

Mr. Herman spent considerable time on the instructions regarding "conspiracy" and "aiding and abetting" because, as he acknowledged today, he could not say for sure which of the defendants had committed which murder. He had made the same admission at the start of the trial.

He said that under the legal theory of aiding and abetting, three of the defendants, Luis Talamantez, Willie Tate and David Johnson, were liable for four of the murders, and two

of the defendants, Johnny Spain and Hugo Pinch, were liable for all five. He did not mention the sixth defendant, Fieta Drumgo, during this part of his argument.

Mr. Herman said some testimony by the prosecution had gone uncontroverted by the defense. For example, he said no defense witness had contradicted the assertion of a guard, Charles Breckenridge, that Mr. Johnson tried to strangle him.

Mistrial Motion Made

Frank Cox, Mr. Johnson's lawyer, moved for a mistrial at this point saying Mr. Herman's statement conflicted with a Supreme Court decision that said a defendant's failure to take the witness stand in his own behalf could not be commented on by a prosecutor because it would constitute a violation of his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Mr. Johnson did not take the stand during the trial. Judge Broderick denied the motion.

Mr. Herman said two letters in Mr. Jackson's handwriting, one found in January 1971 and the other a week after the incident at the prison, showed that Mr. Jackson was "planning and conspiring to escape."

Full Liability Alleged

The prosecutor said that the death of the guards and the inmate trustees was a "natural and probable consequence" of the escape attempt and that all the defendants were liable for the deaths because of their actions at the prison that day.

Bingham has been a fugitive ever since. It was brought out, however, in cross-examination of a guard earlier in the trial that the gun was too large to have fit into the tape recorder. Mr. Bingham allegedly used to hide it in.

Mr. Herman's closing argument continues tomorrow.

Three Arrested in Slaying NIAGARA FALLS, June 21 (AP)—Three men were arrested today and charged with murder in the shooting of a taxi driver, Andrew Coffie, 59 years old, whose body was found outside his apartment Saturday. The three were identified as Willie D. Johnson, 27; Sylvester Scott, 27; and Samuel Haslip, 20, all of Niagara Falls. Police Lt. John Zaccarella said that Mr. Coffie was believed to have won money gambling and that "somebody tried to take it from him."

Federal Judge For Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—William H. was selected today Federal judge who final sentence of Hearst.

He replaces Federal Judge Silver, who died of a heart attack last Monday at the age of 83. Judge Silver had sentenced Hearst to 35 years in prison, but he indicated that he would reduce the sentence, viewing psychiatric testimony as a mitigating factor.

Miss Hearst was charged with the slaying of a man in San Diego and testing that judge's verdict. No date has been set for her final sentence. Judge Orick was drawn by a Federal panel. He acquainted himself with the record of the trial.

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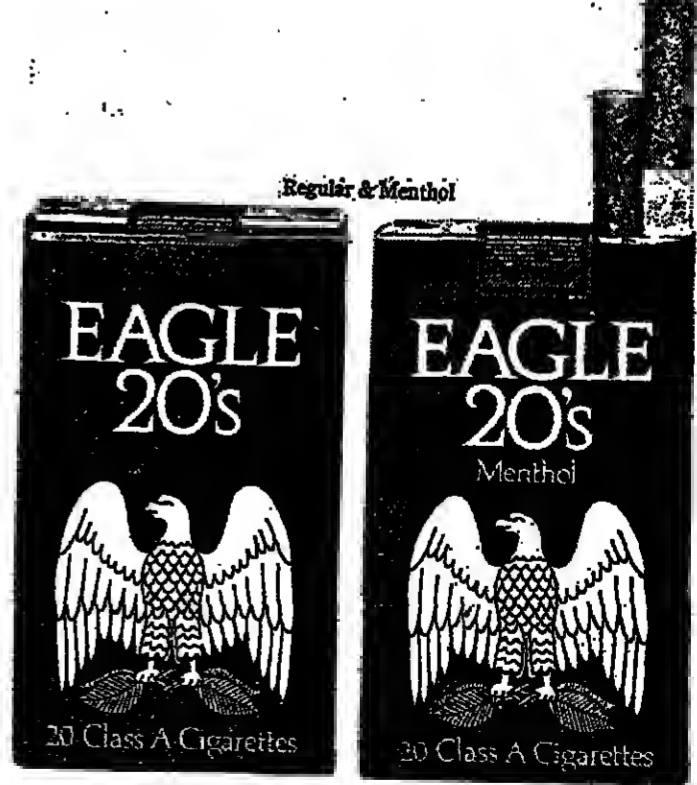
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Suspect Is Linked to Death of Reporter

PHOENIX, June 21—A police detective testified today that two witnesses said that Don Bolles, a reporter for The Arizona Republic, shouted the name "John Adamson" moments after a bomb ripped his car apart and fatally injured him on June 2.

Subsequently, the former girlfriend of Mr. Adamson testified that he had boasted of expecting to come into a great deal of money shortly before the attack on Mr. Bolles, that he had asked her to search for the reporter on two occasions and that she had accompanied him on a trip where he bought a "radio control device" and discussed explosives with her.

Mr. Adamson, a 32-year-old greyhound racing dog owner and tow truck operator, went into court today to face murder charges resulting from Mr. Bolles' death.

The proceeding was a preliminary hearing to determine whether there was sufficient evidence to bring Mr. Adamson to a formal trial on homicide charges.

As Mr. Adamson was called to answer the charges, police detectives continued to say privately that they expected further arrests to be made, and that they would involve persons prominent and influential in Arizona politics.

A special state prosecutor introduced today what newsmen here had been calling a "surprise witness": Gail Owens, a 30-year-old woman who said that she had been having an affair with Mr. Adamson since last March.

She testified that, late in April, she went to San Diego with him and that he purchased a radio control device at a hobby shop, saying it was intended as a gift for a brother.

The police maintain that the device was used to detonate the bomb, although it is normally used to control model air-

planes. Mrs. Owens, a divorcee, also testified that, about 10 days before the attack on Mr. Bolles, Mr. Adamson "said he had a job coming up where he was going to make lots of money, and if that went well, he'd have two more."

Mrs. Owens said that on June 2, the day of the bombing, Mr. Adamson called her. "He said some things had happened, and I won't see you for a while," she said.

She testified that she was with Mr. Adamson in San Diego when he talked by telephone to an assistant of Neal Roberts, a Phoenix lawyer, and that she had also been present when Mr. Roberts and Mr. Adamson had discussed explosives.

William Schafer 3d, an assistant State Attorney General, has been appointed as a special prosecutor in the case, largely because of concern over criticism of the county prosecutor's office. Some Phoenix police officers have alleged that the prosecutor's office refuses to press some land-fraud cases because of pressure from influential people in Arizona.

Mr. Adamson is accused of luring Mr. Bolles to a meeting at a downtown hotel here on the pretense of giving him information indicating that several political leaders were in-

involved in a fraudulent land deal. Mr. Schafer and his chief deputy, Eugene Neil, have not disclosed what theory, if any, they have on the motive for the murder of Mr. Bolles, a 47-year-old reporter who had written extensively on land frauds and involvement of criminal elements in business.

At today's hearing before Justice of the Peace Marion Reed, who turned down a defense proposal to close the proceedings to news organizations, George Klettlinger, a Phoenix detective testified that he arrived at the hotel moments after the explosion. He also testified that Leland Reed, a construction worker, and Max Klass, a former mayor of a Phoenix suburb, said that Mr. Bolles mentioned Mr. Adamson as he lay injured after the blast.

"John Adamson did it, Mr. Klettlinger quoted Mr. Klass as saying. The detective added that Mr. Reed also said Mr. Bolles mentioned Mr. Adamson's name, and used the word "Mafia."

Mr. Klettlinger also testified that Mr. Klass said he had discovered a white sheet and white work pants abandoned near his office, which is across the street from the explosion scene shortly after blast occurred.

HOUSE VOTES 8% RISE IN AID FOR VETERANS

WASHINGTON, June 21 (UPI)—The House of Representatives voted today to give 2.5 million American war veterans, survivors and dependents an 8 percent increase in disability compensations and pensions.

One bill, approved by a vote of 351 to 0, would provide an 8 percent cost-of-living increase in compensations rates covering veterans and the widows and dependent children of

veterans who died of service-connected causes.

Another bill, approved 354 to 0, would make permanent an interim 8 percent increase in non-service-connected pension payments passed earlier. It would provide additional 7 percent increase effective next Jan. 1.

The combined estimated cost of the bills, which were sent to the Senate, was \$307 million for the next fiscal year.

More than 2.2 million veterans of wars as far back as World War I are covered by the disability compensations.



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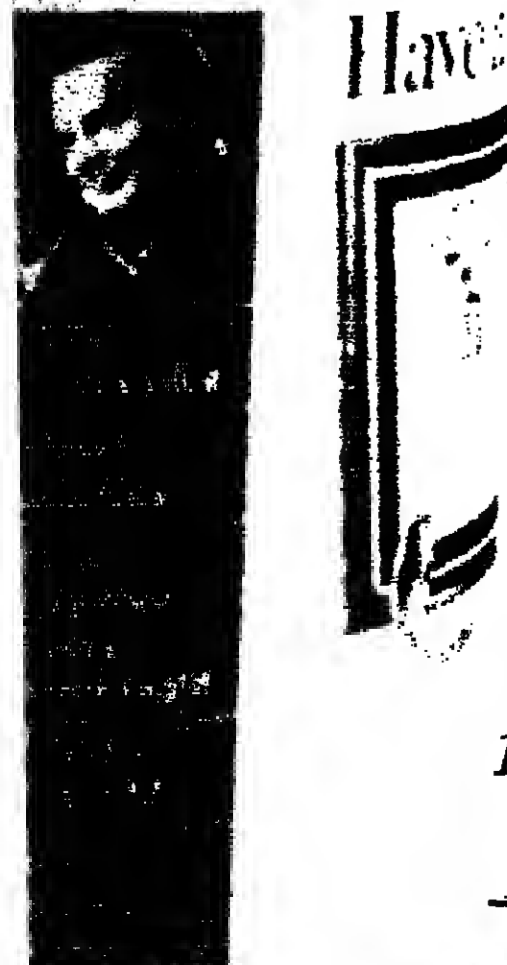
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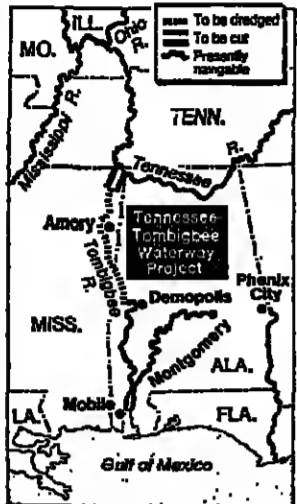
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A Canal Project in South Caps 200-Year Dream

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.
Special to The New York Times

COLUMBUS, Miss., June 17—For more than two centuries entrepreneurs and engineers have dreamed of cutting a canal through this corner of Mississippi to link the Tennessee River to the north with the Tombigbee River to the south, as a passage from the Gulf port of Mobile to the cities and towns of the Tennessee Valley. Most of the dozen or so feasibility studies conducted since



The New York Times/June 22, 1976

the 1700's have come out unfavorably. There has always been doubt that enough barge traffic would use the route to justify the cost of 200 miles of channel improvement and 50 miles of canals, locks and dams. But suddenly, little noticed by the world beyond, the dream of a Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway is moving rapidly from speculative fantasy to a \$1.5 billion, federally financed fact that is a classic example of the many ways the Sunbelt—the southern half of the country—is winning the so-



Dredging operations handled by the Army Corps of Engineers along the Tombigbee River near Aliceville, Ala.

called "economic war" between the states and regions. Because of quiet dig-persistence by the United States Army Corps of Engineers, the agency responsible for inland navigation, and wily Southern seniority on the pork barrel committees of Congress (one-man, one-vote has not yet wiped out all pockets of stubborn Dixie tenure), one "Tenn-Tom" lock is already in place, another is half-finished and the bulldozers are about to begin cutting the canal. The Tenn-Tom is not the first time veteran Southern legislators and the public works and military bureaucracies in Washington have teamed up. But seldom has the alliance produced so large a Federal windfall. A few voices cry out now and again that Tenn-Tom is an environmental disaster whose cost has multiplied tenfold, and that it is as unfeasible today as it was back in the 1760's. That was when it was first proposed to Louis XV of France as a way to hasten settlement of North America.

is well-served by rail, highway and air. Similarly, the Tenn-Tom's opponents well remember that the millions spent making the Arkansas River navigable to Tulsa, Okla., have not yet been repaid in barge traffic and industrial development. There is also the Trinity River project, the \$2 billion plan to open a waterway from the Gulf of Mexico to Dallas. In 1973, Dallas area residents voted not to participate in that plan, though their share of the cost would have been only 10 percent. That is not to say the plan is dead. Texas legislators and Army engineers still consider it feasible and are trying to get it approved a little bit at a time. Although studies show the Tenn-Tom to be unfeasible, others indicate that it would pay for itself. Congress and the Corps have put their faith in the latter. Whatever the case, the hull-

Ervin Says A.F.L.-C.I.O. 'Unholy Alliance' With U

WASHINGTON, June 21—(The National Commi- Former Senator Sam J. Ervin New River, the 5- cus Room, Fou leadership today of forming "an unholy alliance" with the River Valley who b American Electric Power Com- Washington by sp- cheered Mr. Ervin- on a bill designating a 26.5-mile stretch of the New in the American El- River as part of the Wild and Scenic Rivers System. The bill, approved by the House of Representatives, would block the American people are liable to get it in the neck," he said at a news conference. The North Carolina Democrat, who headed the Senate Watergate investigation, retired two years ago. He returned to Washington today in company with North Carolina's Republican Governor, James E. Holshouser Jr., to urge the Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, to call the bill for floor action quickly. Mr. Ervin's lobbying was reinforced by a rally staged by

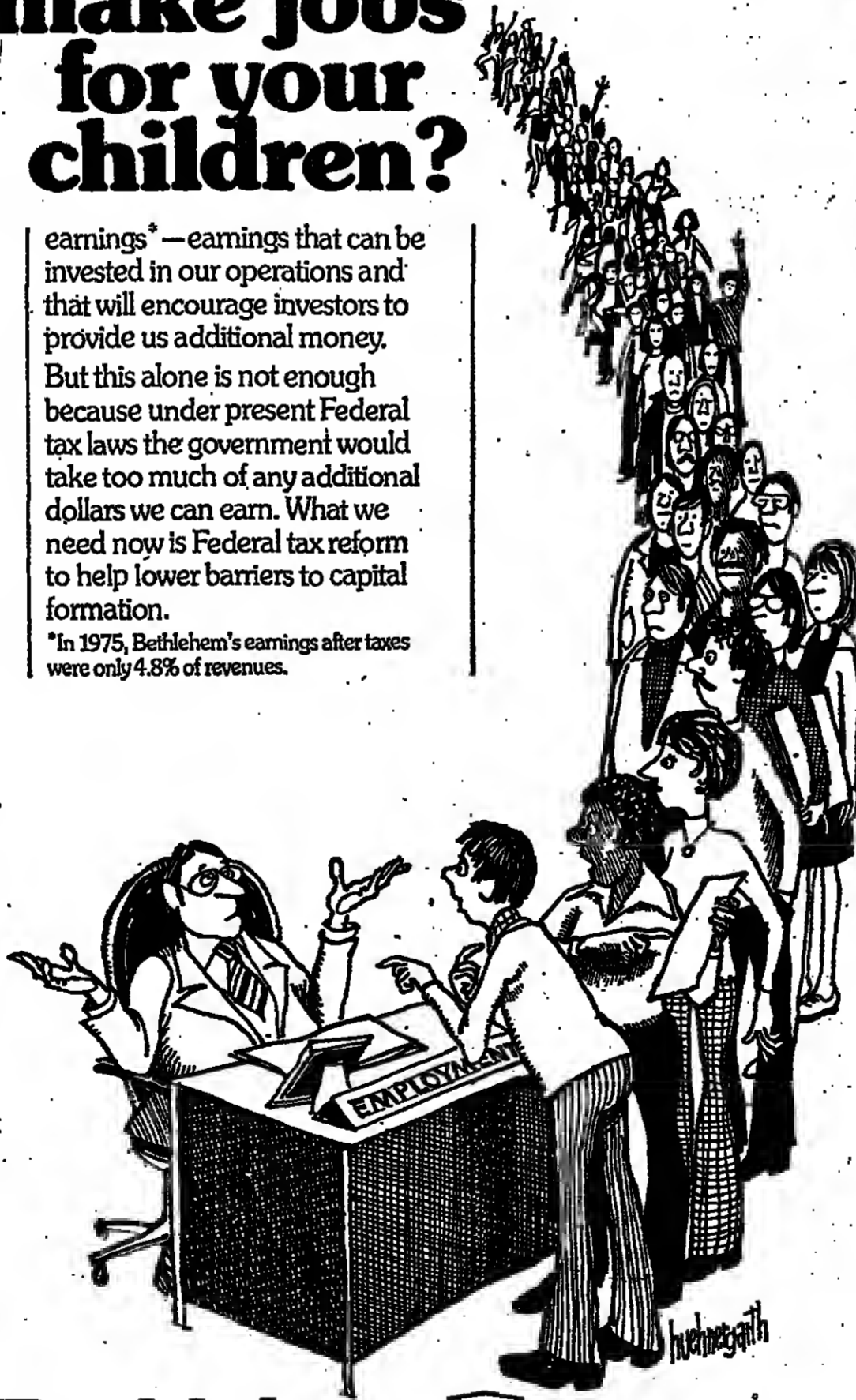
or so for every tax dollar invested. "By the time construction started in the early 1970's, the cost was up to around half a billion, but the return was estimated at \$1.60 for every \$1 spent. Now the cost is put at \$1.5 billion and is going up by about a third every year. And the return? About \$1.10 for every \$1 invested. Unbelievable." Much of the downstream freight on Tenn-Tom barges probably will be coal from lower Appalachia. This disturbs railroads, which generally charge three times as much as barges to move freight, in part because barge operators pay no fee for use of waterways. D. Leo Koester, an official of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, a major mid-South coal transporter, says the Tenn-Tom will do little more than "double lane and duplicate" the Mississippi River barge route.

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earnings*—earnings that can be invested in our operations and that will encourage investors to provide us additional money. But this alone is not enough because under present Federal tax laws the government would take too much of any additional dollars we can earn. What we need now is Federal tax reform to help lower barriers to capital formation.

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costs of pollution control facilities in the year they are incurred, (4) eliminate the double taxation of corporate profits paid out as dividends. If you agree that revisions in present Federal tax laws are needed to provide the additional capital for more and better jobs, we ask you to tell that to your Senators and Congressman. For a free copy of the folder, "Project MainSpring—with your help it can wind up the American economy again," write: Public Affairs Dept., Room 476-NY1, Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, PA 18016.

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J. Investigated Hong Kong Woman Friend of Nixon in '60's to Determine if She Was Foreign Agent

BY M. CREWSDON
 The New York Times
 WASHINGTON, June 21—The Bureau of Investigation investigated a Hong Kong woman in the late 1960's to determine whether she was an intelligence agent.

The investigation, which covered a period of Mr. Nixon's denial campaign and six months of his Administration, came about after an agent stationed in the bureau reported to Mr. Hoover a recent affair with a woman in Hong Kong, who held the post of legal attaché in the American consulate there.

Neither this aide nor others could say whether the F.B.I. report, nor was there any indication whether the report weighed in Mr. Nixon's decision in the summer of 1971 to keep Mr. Hoover as director.

Mr. Hoover died in office at the age of 77 on May 2, 1972. One F.B.I. official involved with the early stages of the two-year investigation, said the inquiry was "quite low-key" at the beginning, and that he thought it had been soon ended.

White House travel records show that Mr. Nixon visited Hong Kong once each year between 1964 and 1967 in connection with his representation of clients of the Wall Street law firm of Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander & Mitchell.

She said that she and Mr. Nixon had never been intimate. Mrs. Liu said that she believed she saw Mr. Nixon on several occasions after that in the mid-1960's, that he gave her perfume and flowers and that she once visited him in his suite in Hong Kong's Mandarin Hotel.

According to Mrs. Liu's petition for naturalization, filed with the Justice Department's Service on March 13, 1975, she was admitted to the United States for permanent residence on Dec. 1, 1969.

One F.B.I. source said that he recalled having been told that Mr. Nixon had somehow intervened with Federal authorities in Mrs. Liu's behalf to seek her admission to the United States as a permanent resident alien.

ing to numerous interviews the last several individuals in and government, the bureau did any evidence suggest at Mrs. Liu was an agent, that Mr. Nixon had an intimate relationship with her or that their relationship represented a threat to security.

who now lives in has denied that she was ever an intelligence agent. Spokesmen have commented on the matter.

was apparently not an inquiry while it was in progress, and sources familiar with the case said that they link that J. Edgar Hoover, the F.B.I. director, had it for more than a year after the inquiry was terminated by F.B.I. bureau officials.

several sources said that Mrs. Liu was found in F.B.I. records to have been a threat to security. The bureau case remained active two years before it was closed in July 1969.

officials were apparently not informed of the investigation, which began in 1967 and continued through 1969. In the summer of 1970, a year after the file was officially closed, the F.B.I. agent in Hong Kong who had initially reported the friendship three years before sent a personal letter about the matter to Mr. Hoover.

According to one Hoover aide, the director expressed surprise when he read the letter and asked how widely the allegation was known within the bureau.

The aide, who was also unaware of the investigation and the extensive information about Mrs. Liu that then rested in the bureau's "obscure matters" matter was known only to Mr. Hoover, himself and the agent in Hong Kong, who held the

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Daytona Beach	6:49 pm K	10:08 pm	One-stop
Ft. Lauderdale	9:30 am N	12:01 pm	NONSTOP
Ft. Lauderdale	10:30 am L	1:09 pm	NONSTOP
Ft. Lauderdale	11:30 am K	2:05 pm	NONSTOP
Ft. Lauderdale	12:30 pm L	3:09 pm	NONSTOP
Ft. Lauderdale	12:30 pm N	3:15 pm	NONSTOP
Ft. Lauderdale	5:30 pm L	8:07 pm	NONSTOP
Ft. Lauderdale	6:30 pm K	9:22 pm	NONSTOP
Ft. Lauderdale	6:30 pm N	9:15 pm	NONSTOP
Ft. Lauderdale	9:00 pm K	1:53 am	One-stop*
Ft. Lauderdale	9:05 pm L	11:35 pm	NONSTOP*
Ft. Lauderdale	9:05 pm N	11:33 pm	NONSTOP*
Jacksonville	10:40 am L	12:40 pm	NONSTOP
Jacksonville	6:49 pm K	9:10 pm	NONSTOP
Miami	9:00 am K	11:43 am	NONSTOP
Miami	9:00 am N	11:39 am	NONSTOP
Miami	10:00 am L	12:42 pm	NONSTOP
Miami	11:00 am K	1:37 pm	NONSTOP
Miami	11:45 am N	2:29 pm	NONSTOP
Miami	12 noon L	2:40 pm	NONSTOP†
Miami	2:00 pm L	4:41 pm	NONSTOP
Miami	3:00 pm K	5:38 pm	NONSTOP
Miami	5:00 pm K	7:41 pm	NONSTOP†
Miami	6:00 pm L	8:44 pm	NONSTOP
Miami	6:59 pm N	9:42 pm	NONSTOP
Miami	9:10 pm K	11:44 pm	NONSTOP*
Miami	9:10 pm L	11:45 pm	NONSTOP*
Miami	9:10 pm N	11:43 pm	NONSTOP*
Miami	10:45 pm L	2:11 am	One-stop*
Orlando	6:30 am K	9:59 am	One-stop
Orlando	8:12 am N	10:37 am	NONSTOP
Orlando	9:15 am L	11:40 am	NONSTOP†
Orlando	11:35 am K	1:59 pm	NONSTOP†
Orlando	2:35 pm N	5:00 pm	NONSTOP
Orlando	4:50 pm N	9:22 pm	One-stop†
Orlando	6:44 pm K	9:16 pm	NONSTOP
Orlando	10:45 pm L	1:03 am	NONSTOP*
Sarasota/Bradenton	9:15 am K	12:39 pm	One-stop
Sarasota/Bradenton	10:30 am N	2:57 pm	One-stop
Tampa/St. Petersburg	9:15 am K	11:42 am	NONSTOP
Tampa/St. Petersburg	11:35 am N	2:03 pm	NONSTOP
Tampa/St. Petersburg	1:22 pm L	3:49 pm	NONSTOP
Tampa/St. Petersburg	5:00 pm K	7:38 pm	NONSTOP
Tampa/St. Petersburg	6:45 pm L	9:13 pm	NONSTOP
Tampa/St. Petersburg	9:35 pm N	1:12 am	One-stop*
West Palm Beach	9:05 am K	11:35 am	NONSTOP
West Palm Beach	4:25 pm N	6:49 pm	NONSTOP
West Palm Beach	6:59 pm K	9:30 pm	NONSTOP
West Palm Beach	10:00 pm L	12:28 am	NONSTOP*

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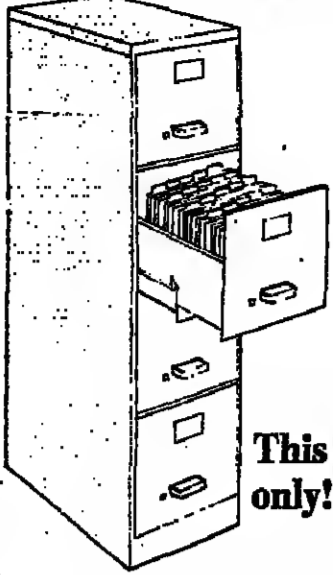
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 way in which the tapes were damaged at they frequently impression in the of what a speaker ly thinking, which, fact, was the oppo- the truth. Thus, a in exploring theories g in speculation is seem like a sinister session." deman said former Secretary John B. suggested to him once pes be burned in the use of the Garden with of the press as wit- ow. Mr. Haldeman frequently asked why were not burned. haunting question."

Flu Kills 19
 SAIRES, June 21 (AP)—A 10-day outbreak of influenza caused at least 19 deaths in Argentina, Government officials said today. Several others occurred in Salta.

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O'Neill Said to Have Intervened in Case Of Rent Subsidies for Campaign Donor

By MARTIN TOLCHIN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 21—Carla M. Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said today that the House majority leader, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., had called her last July in an effort to speed a decision on \$2.2 million in Federal rent subsidies sought by a campaign contributor for an upstate New York housing project.

"I simply called my people here and said, 'Let's get off the dime,'" Mrs. Hills said in response to an inquiry.

She said that Mr. O'Neill, a Massachusetts Democrat, had sought to clear up "an environmental snag" involving Genesee Crossroads, a 21-story housing project in Rochester whose developer, James P. Wilmot, had contributed \$1,000 to Mr. O'Neill's 1974 re-election campaign. Mr. Wilmot, a major contributor to Democratic candidates, is chairman of the Democratic Congressional Finance Committee.

Mrs. Hills recalled that the thrust of Mr. O'Neill's request was that "time means money," and added that "when a developer or a Congressman said that he was caught in a bureaucratic malaise," she took immediate steps to remedy the problem.

Another high H.U.D. official said that Mr. O'Neill's telephone call to Mrs. Hills was among several attempts by the Congressman to intercede on Mr. Wilmot's behalf. "This official emphasized that there was nothing illegal about Mr. O'Neill's reported intercession. He said that it was com-

mon for Congressmen to intervene on behalf of constituents and others who were having problems with the Federal bureaucracy.

Nor was there a suggestion that Mr. Wilmot had received a quid pro quo for his campaign gifts but rather that such contributions encouraged the recipients to do what they could to aid the donors, within the limits of the law, when the need arose.

Mr. O'Neill could not be reached for comment. Gary Hymel, his press secretary, said that he had relayed the inquiry to Mr. O'Neill, who he said had replied that "he had no contact with any H.U.D. people over Genesee Crossroads."

Similarly, Mr. Wilmot could not be reached for comment in his Rochester office. Nevertheless, Bob Sant, an aide to Mr. Wilmot, said that Mr. O'Neill had not intervened.

However, two housing officials in New York State said that they had been informed by the agency's headquarters here of Mr. O'Neill's interest. Both officials denied, however, that this had played any role in their decision last week to provide 100 percent rent subsidies to Genesee Crossroads, a project developed by Wilmotite Construction Inc., of which Mr. Wilmot is chairman.

Told of interest "I was told he had an interest in it," said Frank Carbone, director of the agency's Rochester office, when asked about Mr. O'Neill's involvement. "I heard it from H.U.D. in Washington, but he never contacted me directly." Similarly, S. William Green,

the department's New York State regional director, said, "I've had to call from O'Neill," but added that agency officials in Washington had relayed Mr. O'Neill's concern.

The rent subsidy is for an apartment house that was built with 85 percent financing from the New York Division of Housing and Community Renewal.

The building was completed last September. About 300 families are living in the apartments, 198 of which remain unoccupied. The building has one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments, which rent for \$88 a room.

Under the rent subsidy program, tenants pay 25 percent of their income for rent and the Federal Government provides the remainder.

Mr. Wilmot has contributed to local as well as Congressional campaigns. He gave \$5,000 to Mayor Beame's campaign in 1973. He was named by Governor Carey to a six-member executive finance committee to repay Mr. Carey's \$2.3 million campaign debt from 1974.

2 Young Brothers Drown

MARLTON, N.J., June 21 (AP)—Two young brothers drowned in a Burlington County lake yesterday, the authorities said. James Clause, 6 years old, and John Clause, 4, of Maple Shade, were pronounced dead at Garden State Community Hospital. They had accompanied their mother on a visit to relatives near the King's Grant section here, according to the authorities.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS
HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

Hays's Resignation Of Chairmanship Accepted by House

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 21—The House accepted today the resignation of Representative Wayne L. Hays, Democrat of Ohio, as chairman of the House Administration Committee.

Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, who had made public Mr. Hays's intention last Friday, laid the letter before the House, and it was accepted without objection.

Mr. Albert said that the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee, the majority party's 22-member policy-setting group, would meet tomorrow to approve more than a dozen proposals to revise the bookkeeping and housekeeping affairs of the chamber.

The proposals include consolidating all the expenses, travel and perquisites of an individual member into one central account, monthly rather than semiannual reports of payrolls and expenses and taking from the House Administration Committee and restoring to the full House the power to increase the expense allowances of members.

In 1971, the House voted to invest this power in Mr. Hays, one of the main reasons that he had been able to accumulate so much power in the chamber.

Most of the changes have been proposed by a special three-man committee headed by Representative David R. Bonior, Democrat of Wisconsin,

which has been investigating the House accounting systems. At a meeting of the House International Relations Committee tomorrow, Representative Michael J. Harrington, Democrat of Massachusetts, will request the ouster of Mr. Hays as chairman of the panel's Subcommittee on International Operations.

PRICE RISE FORECAST ON HOME HEATING OIL

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)

The price of home heating oil will rise by 4 cents a gallon over the next 30 months, with or without Federal price controls, Congress was told today. But the Federal Energy Administration said it saw no basis for fears that prices would rise sharply if controls were ended.

John A. Hill, the agency's deputy administrator, detailed the Ford Administration's position for ending controls at a hearing before the Senate Interior Committee.

Unless either the House or Senate disapproves, controls on heating oil, diesel and other so-called middle distillates will end on June 30.

The agency's predictions on prices were disputed by several witnesses. James L. Feldesman, representing the Consumer Federation of America, noted that a study by the Library of Congress estimated that removal of controls would cost consumers \$2.4 billion to \$3.6 billion by the spring of 1979, when price controls on all

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Find Swine Flu Vaccines Satisfactory for Majority of Adults but Less Acceptable for Children

M. SCHMECK Jr. of the New York Times, June 21—The es against swine-flu appear satisfactory majority of adults according to data from nationwide

bodies against the swine-type influenza virus, according to the reports. Experts emphasized that there have been no dangerous reactions to the vaccine, although there have been some cases of fever, headache, muscle aches and similar problems among the children. Furthermore, the vaccine types that seemed to offer the best protection against the flu also were found the most likely to produce side effects in the children.

More than 5,000 people from 2 to 100 years old have received vaccine in tests that began April 21 for the nationwide influenza vaccine program. The program is the largest and most intensive immunization effort ever attempted in the United States. The program was announced by President Ford late in March.

Lack of Immunity Feared The virus was discovered in an outbreak at Fort Dix, N.J., last February that spread to several hundred people on a military base. Public-health experts recommended a nationwide vaccination campaign because they believed most Americans had no natural immunity to the swine-flu type of virus. An added concern was that the virus appeared similar to the one that caused the greatest worldwide outbreak of flu in modern history, the pandemic of 1918.

Some Split the Virus Two manufacturers, Merck, Sharp and Dohme, and Merrell National Laboratories, produced their vaccine in a way that leaves the virus particles intact. The other manufacturers, Weth Laboratories and Parke Davis & Co., used chemical methods to disrupt the virus, producing what specialists call "split virus" vaccines.

The reports showed that in general the whole-virus vaccines gave higher levels of protective antibodies but also produced more frequent side effects such as fever, headaches and soreness. In adults over age 23, the split-virus vaccines seem to work about as well as the others, according to Dr. Paul D. Parkman of the Food and Drug Administration's bureau of biologics.

Dr. David T. Karzon of Vanderbilt University said it might be better protected with two doses of vaccine given several weeks apart. He said the studies involving children had involved fewer persons and were not as far advanced as those with adults. He also said the studies were continuing. Of the 5,200 people

who have taken part in the tests, only 1,000 have been children. At a news conference between morning and afternoon sessions of the meeting, Dr. Karzon said the antibody response of children to a single dose of split-virus vaccines was not acceptable. The results obtained with the new vaccines were reported to be as good as or better than any obtained in the past with flu vaccines. The Government's plan at present is to start giving vaccine to people in high-risk groups late this summer.

Death in Blast

Mass., June 21—A 21-year-old man was injured today when a car was crushed by a bomb in a blast in a Boston neighborhood. The man, 58 years old, was opening the door of the building as it off shortly after reported in good S. Joseph's Hospital. A member of puncture body.

reports that a had been made by out midnight but clinied to confirm. s ago a powerful d' ripped through or of the Suffolk House in Boston, rooms.

Used of Murder

ELA, June 21—A 21-year-old boy has been murdered after he over a 3-year-old killed milk on his said that Paul ame out of his yesterday and d Meyers, who he milk. Young his car from its and allegedly re-structed the child the street. The hours later in a

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- Westchester
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- Bedford Hills

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- 250 West 57th St. at Broadway
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- 725 Madison Ave. at 64th St.
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- 873 Manhattan Ave. at Milton St.
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- 6510 Ave. U, Mill Basin
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- 2771 Nostrand Ave. & Kings Highway
- 3080 Ocean Ave. at Eighth Ave.
- 354 Flatbush Ave. at 18th St.
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 - 185 Canal St. at Mott St.
 - 2 Fifth Ave. at 5th St.
 - 786 Broadway at 10th St.
 - 302 West 12th Street
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 - 825 United Nations Plaza at 46th St.
 - 1211 Avenue of the Americas at 47th St.
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 - 30 Rockefeller Plaza at 49th St.
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 - 711 Bedford Rd., Bedford Hills
 - Cross River Plaza (Routes 35, 121 & 124)
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 - 316 Saw Mill River Rd., Elmsford
 - 1075 Central Park Ave., Greenville
 - 3 South Central Park Ave., Hartsdale
 - Milwood Shopping Center (Routes 100 & 153)
 - 511 Gramatan Ave., Mt. Vernon
 - 45 Quaker Ridge Rd. at North Ave., New Rochelle
 - 674 North Broadway at Reservoir Rd., North White Plains
 - 28 Welcher Ave., Paeekskill
 - 203 Wolfs Lane, Pelham
 - 1982 Wilmot Rd. near Heathcote
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 - 1500 Hempstead Tpke., East Meadow
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 - Chase Loan Center, 108 North Main St., North Syracuse
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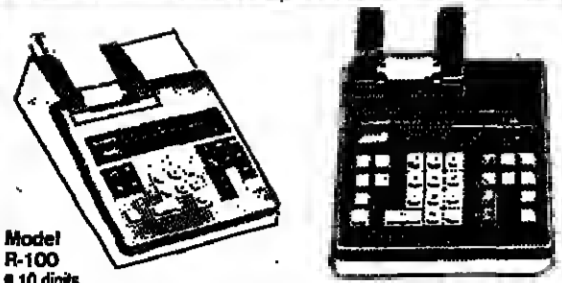
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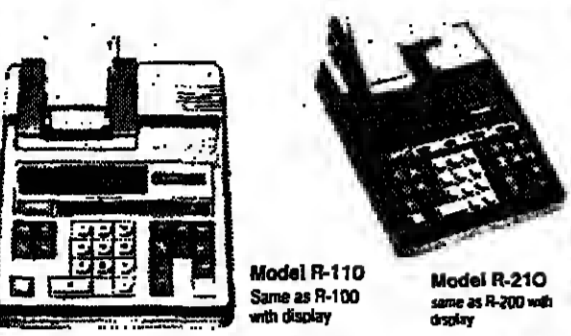
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VOTERS' APPROVAL IN ZONING UPHHELD

Supreme Court, 6-3, Rules Cities May Require Final Decision by Referendum

Special to The New York Times
 WASHINGTON, June 21—The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 today that it is constitutional for a city to require property owners who want their land rezoned to first get the approval of the city's voters in a referendum.

The decision, written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, could ultimately affect growth patterns in cities and suburbs across the country.

It comes at a time when many communities are trying to limit or control growth—and when some of the zoning techniques devised by communities are under attack in the courts, sometimes by builders and sometimes by groups who contend that the new techniques are designed to exclude them.

The Court's ruling, involving a referendum provision adopted in 1971 by the voters of the city of Eastlake, Ohio, appears limited to localities in states where there is a provision—as in Ohio's State Constitution—reserving the referendum power for the voters on local or municipal matters.

However, there are now about 29 states that have some type of provision for referendums on local legislation or local ordinances, according to Michael S. Mandel of the National Association of Home Builders, one of the groups that opposed the Eastlake referendum provision before the high court. Presumably, other states could adopt such provisions as well.

Openings for Localities

Referendum zoning is not yet widespread. But in states where there are these provisions allowing a referendum system, the Court's decision opens the way for localities to adopt referendum systems like Eastlake's.

The Supreme Court has already expressed approval of the referendum concept in another context by sustaining in 1971 a California procedure providing that no low-rent public housing project be developed, constructed or acquired by a state agency without the approval of a majority of those voting in a community election.

Today, all nine Justices expressed approval of using the referendum procedure in zoning cases as well, at least to some extent. The dispute was over the type of zoning change that should be submitted to popular vote—just broad questions, involving the overall community zoning plan, for instance, or all zoning changes, including even single parcels of land where the zoning change

Summary of Actions Taken by the United States Supreme Court

Special to The New York Times
 WASHINGTON, June 21—The Supreme Court took the following actions today:

CRIMINAL

At the behest of South Carolina's Attorney General, the Court agreed to decide whether the presence of an undercover agent during conversations between a defendant and the defendant's lawyer is automatically a violation of the defendant's constitutional right to counsel.

In the case, the Court agreed to review the lower appeals court reversed the defendant's conviction because the prosecution allowed the agent's presence. (Weatherford v. Buresy, No. 75-1510).

FREE SPEECH

The court also agreed to review—at the request of New Hampshire's Attorney General—a lower Federal court decision that held unconstitutional a state statute prohibiting motorists from obscuring the motto "Live Free or Die" on license plates. The lower court found the statute infringed the constitutional free speech right. (Woolley v. Maynard, No. 75-1453).

JUDGES

Without comment, the Justices turned down the request by judges of the United States Court of Claims for a ruling on whether the Court of Claims judges may rule on the lawsuits in which 82 Federal judges are seeking a pay rise. The Court of Claims judges had asked the high court, in effect, to decide whether they should disqualify themselves from hearing the cases because, as

Federal judges themselves, they have an indirect financial interest in the outcome of the lawsuits. Justices Potter Stewart, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and John Paul Stevens stated that they would have taken up the matter. (Atkins v. U.S., No. 75-1728).

MILITARY

The Court turned down a request by a former Air Force colonel, Gerald V. Kehrl, to review his court-martial conviction in February 1971 on several marijuana counts involving alleged use and possession of marijuana while in Vietnam. The colonel served 16 months in confinement and paid a \$15,000 fine for the offenses. The American Civil Liberties Union, representing Mr. Kehrl, had asked the high court to review the case in part to consider the scope of Federal habeas corpus review of court-martial convictions. (Kehrl v. Sprinkle, No. 75-1170).

OBSCENITY

The Court agreed to take a further look at what "community standards" should be applied in deciding whether material is obscene—particularly when there may be a conflict between state and Federal law. In the case that the Court accepted for review—Smith v. U.S., No. 75-1439—the defendant was convicted to a Federal court in Iowa of seven counts of mailing obscene material in violation of Federal law. Iowa law forbids distribution of obscene material only to minors, not to adults.

POLICE

Without having heard arguments on the matter and

without issuing an opinion, the Court affirmed a lower Federal court upholding a Missouri law that excludes policemen from the state's provisions for public employee collective bargaining. Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall, and Powell said they would have heard arguments on the case, rather than decide it summarily. (Vorbeck v. McNeal, No. 75-1550).

RELIGION

By a 5-to-4 vote, the Court upheld a Maryland statute that authorizes nonsectarian grants to church-related colleges—including colleges where theology and religion are mandatory courses—but that prohibits the use of the money for sectarian purposes. Justices Brennan, Marshall, Stewart and Stevens dissented. (Rosen v. Maryland Public Works Bd., No. 75-730).

ZONING

The Court ruled that a requirement that a rezoning be approved by 55% of the voters in a referendum does not violate the equal rights of a owner who is trying to get his land rezoned. Powell, Stevens and dissented. (Eastlake City Enterprises Inc. v. City of Eastlake, No. 75-292).

decisions as binding precedent. Chief Justice E. Burger concurred in the judgment. (Rehnquist and Justices dissented. (Serthodax Diocese v. vich, No. 75-292).

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ral court in Manhattan yesterday that it was unconstitutional for New York to reimburse religious or the costs of state testing and record-keeping because it had the effect of advancing

cial three-judge court in a portion of a law under which said up to \$10 million nonpublic schools for of administering examinations, keeping records and required paperwork.

ment Cited in yesterday was the series of Federal decisions that over the blocked state aid at schools on the the First Amendment of any "establishment" by the Gov-

Legislature has for opted to write laws to the courts in this 1970 law that pro- 28 million in state apts to nonpublic New York State was n by the Supreme of United States.

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law went into effect 1974, and provided arts to 1,954 non- is—more than 1,650 ously affiliated— ate-mandated test- ord-keeping tasks, sable costs included ries, fringe benefits, l other contractual icting data-pro- ces.

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ants were the State akur Levitt, and mber-son of Edu- 3; Nyquist, who e payments, with ublic schools listed r-defendants." The ontended that the d been legal be- were, intended for ar and non-ideo- ces. antiffs contended very effect of the advance religion constituted compul- for the support of religious schools. dge panel—Judge Mansfield of the als for the Second Judges Morris E. tobert J. Ward of t—noted that the to the state was \$8 million to \$10

COURT EASES WAY TO AID COLLEGES

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1 Government currently provides funding to colleges and universities, and the effect of today's end of the fiscal year, subject to council verification. Initially, 17 institutions received funding, five of them church-related. Currently, apparently, only three church-affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church. The lawsuit—brought by four Maryland citizens, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, against the colleges and state officials—involved these three and a fourth Roman-

Catholic affiliate that had been receiving funds but that subsequently became defunct. Mandatory religion or theology courses are taught at each, primarily by Roman Catholic Clerics, according to the Federal District Court, which also upheld the program. Some classes begin with prayer, the number varying with the college, according to the district court. Previously, the cases in which the high court approved governmental aid to higher education institutions involved money for construction purposes. Numerous states, including New York, and the Federal ruling on them was unclear for several reasons. The ruling does not auto-

matically approve all these programs, which vary. Further, the decision today was based on an analysis of all the provisions of the Maryland program and the extent of governmental ties the program entails. Also, the five-man majority split two ways on the reasoning, with Justice Harry A. Blackmun writing for three, and Byron R. White writing for two. As a result, there was no majority opinion. However, the decision is likely to be widely viewed as at least supportive of these other state and Federal programs. The Federal Government entered the case before the Supreme Court as a friend of the state given the dire economic challenges facing private higher education."

are operates several programs that are similar in some ways to the Maryland program. The most significant is the "strengthening developing institutions program," under which more than \$110 million was appropriated in the 1973 fiscal year. Grants were made to 207 institutions, with a "significant number," according to the brief, to church-related institutions. This afternoon, the president of Holy Cross College in Massachusetts, the Rev. John E. Brooks, issued a statement saying that he was "gratified" by the ruling, and adding, "I hope that such funding will become a more general practice by the state given the dire economic challenges facing private higher education."

sidered cases of governmental aid to schools numerous times. It has permitted some types of aid—loans of textbooks, and transportation, for example—but has disallowed other types, such as the "auxiliary services" to Pennsylvania's parochial schools struck down last year. The theory has been that the state must be "neutral" to religion and that denying some benefits to parochial school students might have the effect of being "hostile" to religion. Recently the Court has developed a three-part test to decide when Government aid crosses the line and becomes unconstitutional. Justice Blackmun applied that test today, finding that it was satisfied. Justice White said only the first two parts of it needed to be

applied; he agreed those were satisfied. Under the test, the aid must have a secular purpose, its primary effect must not be the advancement of religion and it must not "excessively" tangle the state in church affairs. Justice Blackmun found that the Maryland aid program passed all three parts of the test. He accepted the lower court's finding that the church-related colleges involved in the case—which were sued along with state officials by four Maryland citizens—are not "pervasively sectarian." Justice White contended for the two other majority judges that the Court need only ask about the first two parts of the three-part test, and not the third, "entanglement," issue. He found that the Maryland plan met both of those parts.

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Board Reaffirms San Francisco Workers' Pay Cut

By LES LEDBETTER
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21—Pay cuts of up to 25 percent for 1,800 blue-collar city workers effective July 1 were reaffirmed today by the city's Board of Supervisors.

The board refused to amend their March 30 salary ordinance, which ordered the pay cuts and provoked the craft workers to strike for 33 days. The action was expected in light of a statement by a supervisors' subcommittee that "no facts of sufficient substance" had been introduced to cause the board to reconsider its original vote. The action was the second blow of the day to the once powerful municipal unions.

Earlier in the day, Judge Clayton Horn of Superior Court found four union leaders and five of the labor organizations in injunction against the strike and quilty of contempt of a court injunction against the strike issued at its outset.

Judge Horn fined the Labor-

ers International Local 261, the San Francisco Building Trades Council, the Pipefitters Local 38, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 6 and the San Francisco Labor Council \$4,000 each.

Sentenced to five days in jail and a \$500 fine each, the maximum allowable, were George Evankovich of the Laborers, Joseph Mazzola of the Plumbers Local 32, Franz Glen of the Electrical Workers and Joseph O'Sullivan of the Building Trades Council.

None of those concerned would comment officially on the court action this morning or the supervisors' action this afternoon, but one union official indicated that the sentences would be appealed and that consideration would also be given to challenging the board's action in court.

Unofficially, union leaders are pessimistic about their chances of stopping the wage cuts since the first strike was largely ignored by other unions and city workers and did not seem to damage the city's com-

mercial or public life critically. The major effect was a shutdown of the city transit system, when union drivers refused to cross picket lines, and the shutdown of certain gardening and garbage operations. The city seemed able to cope with these drawbacks.

The actions today were in a sense anticlimactic. The strike ended on May 8 when the union leaders agreed that five of their number would join with five supervisors and Mayor George Moscone on a fact-finding committee to determine whether the supervisors acted properly and with full knowledge of their actions when they voted to cut the income of 10 percent of the craft workers while granting small to moderate raises to 16,000 other city workers, mostly clerical and other white-collar workers.

The supervisors said then and still maintain that city on the committee remained un-

convincing and last Thursday recommended that only clerical changes be made in the salary ordinance to include pay for hazardous duty.

However, the five supervisors on the committee remained un-

The unions say the voters repealed only the pay parity formula and did not authorize any salary cuts.

Nevertheless, after a month of proposals and counterproposals that led nowhere, Mayor George Christopher suggested a back-to-work settlement that included a fact-finding committee that would report to the full Board of Supervisors before the cuts went into effect July 1.

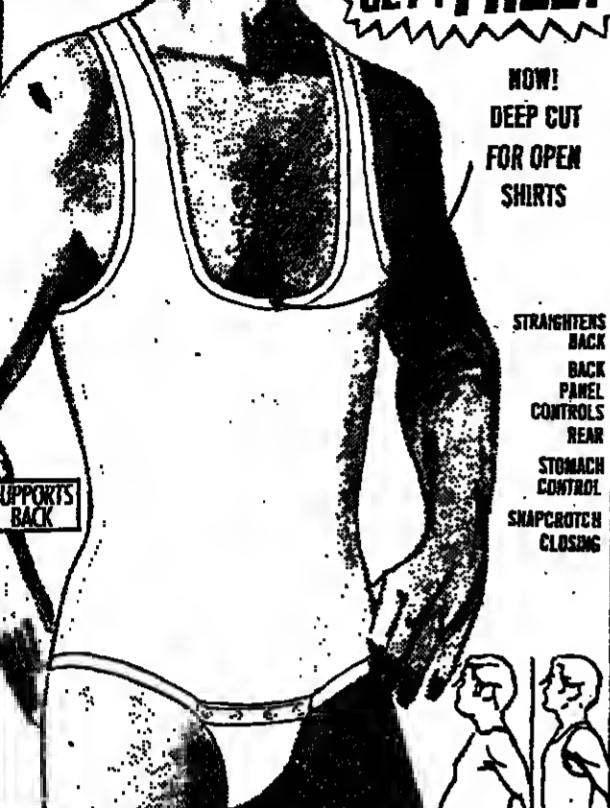
That committee met more than 39 hours and got more than 3,000 pages of documentation from the union lawyers and negotiators seeking to substantiate claims that their workers were not receiving more than they should and could not sustain the scheduled wage cuts.

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Thousands of Public Employees Go on Strike in Massachusetts

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

into court seeking to halt the strike and by noon, Judge Thomas B. Morse Jr. of Suffolk Superior Court issued a temporary restraining order.

But, as the afternoon wore on, the strikers continued to picket outside state office buildings and the gold-domed Capitol near the courthouse. Periodically, the pickets paused to shriek, "scab! Scab!" at people entering the building.

Judge Morse ordered the two sides to resume negotiations and report on their progress at 4 o'clock this afternoon. But the afternoon was spent in an inconclusive attempt to choose a mediator.

Governor Dukakis, who previously warned that he would discipline strikers said at a news conference that "if the court order is not honored, we will return to court to seek contempt citations."

"If union leaders are serious about reaching agreement on a contract," the governor added, "they know that there is only one place where this can happen—and that is at the bargaining table."

The immediate impact of the strike appeared relatively limited, but officials warned that the situation could grow more serious if workers continued to stay off the job.

Several highways were closed because of a lack of lifeguards. State office buildings throughout Massachusetts were picketed, although most welfare centers were reported to be open.

Enough workers stayed on the job to prevent a feared dumping of sewage into Boston Harbor. The state police were moved into the prisons. Hospitals were functioning, but sometimes with skeleton staffs.

The state employees are bitter because they have not had a general wage increase since 1969. They received a cost-of-living increase two years ago, but the union contends that this did not keep salaries in pace with those in private industry or other nearby states.

The bitterness of the public employees has been heightened because in next year's budget, now being debated in the lower house, the legislators are planning to vote themselves substantial raises.

Governor Dukakis said in a statewide television address last night that "there is no question that our state employees deserve a pay raise," but he contended that the state could not afford it.

Asserting that the state "must have a balanced budget," the governor added that it must have no new taxes. Last year, Mr. Dukakis lost popularity by reneging on a campaign promise not to raise taxes. Today, his aides believed that he had a political advantage by resisting the employees' pay demands.

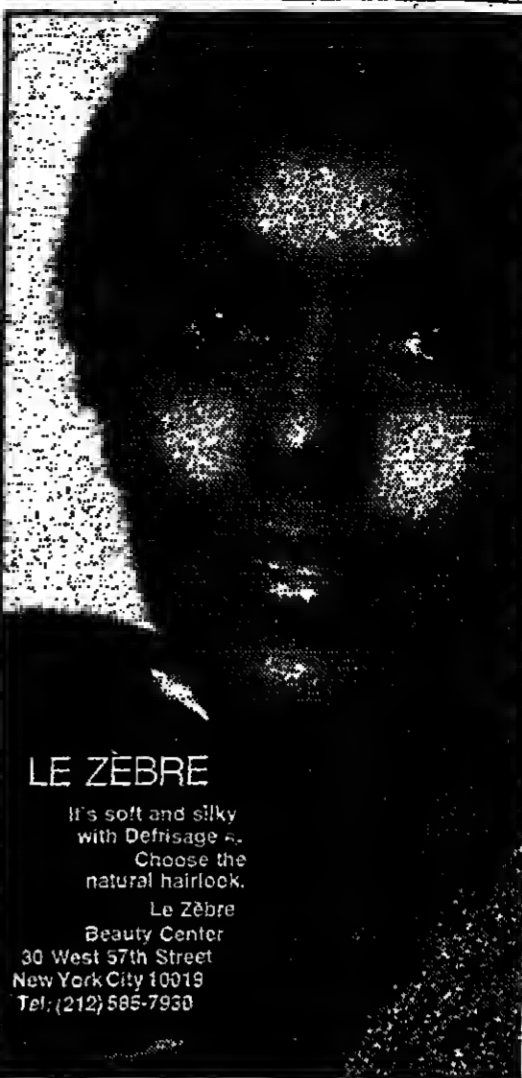
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Ford's Busing Stance: Little Change Discerned From His Voting Record and Long-Held Convictions

By Philip Shabecoff

June 21—Mr. Ford has made a number of recent statements on busing. He asked the Attorney General to find a suitable busing case that the Supreme Court could reconsider. He said he believed that private schools should be able to accept or reject students as they saw fit without government interference. He also appeared to say recently that he would seek a review of the Supreme Court's 1954 Brown v. Board of Education decision, which held that separate but equal doctrine, under which many schools were segregated, was unconstitutional. The White House later said that the President had made a mistake when he mentioned the Brown case, and was not seeking to modify that decision.

White House aides have reiterated that Mr. Ford is not opposed to all school busing, but only "excessive" busing. The President has said that he is firmly opposed to racial segregation and will enforce the laws of the land. But there is no question—even his aides concede it—that Mr. Ford is seeking to reduce Federal activism in desegregating the public schools. Philip W. Buchen, the President's chief counsel, told an interviewer that Mr. Ford "realizes that busing is a remedy for segregation because he believes it is now causing more problems than it solves." Beyond that, the President does not think it should be government's role to insure racial "balancing" of the public schools. Mr. Buchen said. While there is a law that requires equal opportunity in employment, with implications of racial balancing, there is no such law for education and Mr. Ford does not believe there should be one. A "Good Atmosphere" The President believes that if blacks can live in a "good atmosphere," they do not necessarily want to live where they are free to live where they choose, Mr. Buchen said. It is Mr. Ford's opinion that in many cases the remedies prescribed by the courts were broader than the evidence of illegal discrimination. Mr. Buchen continued, although the White House has been unable to cite a single specific case.

The President also thinks that the question of "quality education" has been ignored by the courts and that the money spent on busing could be better used in improving the quality of schools for the "disadvantaged," the White House counsel said. Mr. Buchen insisted that "quality education" was not a code for "separate but equal." There is some doubt that Mr. Ford's legislation to limit busing would be enacted by Congress. Because this is an election year and there is a possibility that the President could fail to be nominated for such party, the prospects for such legislation are even poorer. But civil rights leaders and other critics have said that Mr. Ford, just by raising the busing issue, has increased the likelihood that civil rights laws will be defied and that efforts to integrate schools will produce even more violence than they have previously. They also contend that the President is moving the Federal Government from the vanguard of the fight for racial justice and equity to the ranks of those resisting progress for blacks in the United States.

A Look at the Record Mr. Ford's record on civil rights does not appear to support charges that he is an enemy of racial justice. His record as a member of Congress shows that he voted for most of the major civil rights legislation since World War II. But a close examination of his legislative record also dis-

Some critics of Mr. Ford stand on busing said they were at a loss to understand why he had raised the issue at this time if not for political considerations. They noted that he is in a close and bitter campaign for his party's nomination at the end of a term as President for which he has not secured an electoral mandate. They suggested that it was hardly a propitious moment to raise a basic and controversial issue if he should be held to a minimum, even if the goals of government action are desirable. A group of civil rights leaders who recently called at the White House said after meeting with the President that they did not question the sincerity of his beliefs. But they warned that raising the issue now could create nothing but mischief.

Mr. Ford's position was apparently shaped by his conviction that government impingement on individual choice should be held to a minimum, even if the goals of government action are desirable. A group of civil rights leaders who recently called at the White House said after meeting with the President that they did not question the sincerity of his beliefs. But they warned that raising the issue now could create nothing but mischief.

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SWITCHES LOWER ORBIT

A Calif. June 21—A satellite switched to a new orbit around Earth so his two telescopes can inspect the same area at the same time. The satellite, which was launched in 1974, is expected to begin tomorrow. The camera will take pictures expected to be as small as a foot in diameter. The satellite is being used to study the atmosphere of Venus. The satellite is being used to study the atmosphere of Venus.

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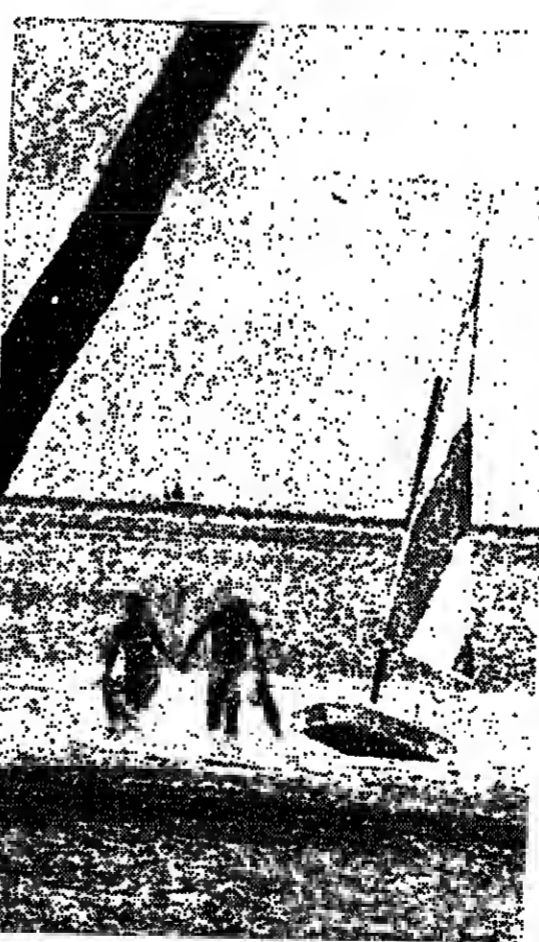
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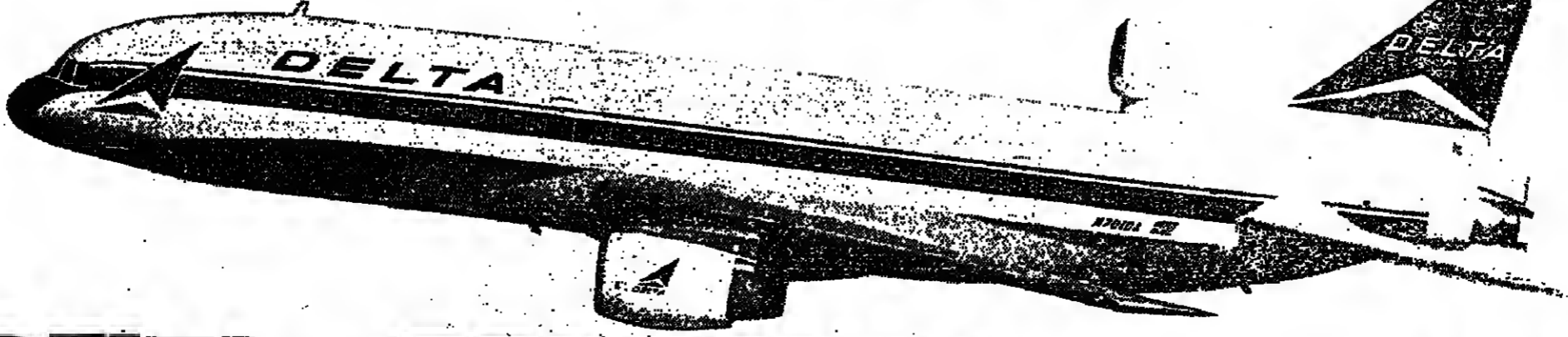
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Charlotte	130	111	—	—
Houston	250	212	200	—
Miami/Ft. Lauderdale	206	165	164	\$154
New Orleans	218	185	174	—
Orlando/Walt Disney World	190	152	152	142
Tampa/St. Pete	190	152	152	142

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DELTA IS READY WHEN YOU ARE.

Assembly Rejects Senate's Income Tax Bill

SO A. NARVAEZ
June 21—With 10
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lion, with \$370 million sched-
uled for aid to education.
Meanwhile, the Senate ap-
proved by 35 to 0 a \$2.85 billion
budget for the fiscal
year beginning July 1. The
measure appropriates more
\$785 million in state aid for
public schools and related ac-
tivities, about two-thirds of the
total required to meet the terms
of the Public School Education
Act of 1975. The Assembly will
vote Wednesday.
Under the Senate measure
the state's universities and col-
leges get \$296 million—some
\$35 million more than had been
recommended by Governor
Byrne but \$5 million less than
the current appropriation.

The extra money needed to
keep the colleges and universi-
ties operating at the current
levels will come from higher
tuition and fees to be charged
starting next fall.
In general, the Legislature re-
stored most of the major cuts
that the Governor had recom-
mended in his \$2.76 billion
budget in February.
Many of the cuts that the
Governor had recommended
were rejected after a recalcu-
lation of the amount of money
that current taxes would bring
in during the fiscal year begin-
ning a week from Wednesday.
The new anticipated income
is more than \$100 million high-

er than it was in February.
The Assembly rejected the
income-tax measure in the face
of the Supreme Court's June 30
deadline for affirmative action
by the Legislature to find \$378
million in additional money to
finance the Education Act of
1975. If the funds are not forth-
coming, the court has ruled
that no public money may be
spent for educational purposes
by any of the local school
boards in the state.
If the conference committee
cannot get agreement on a
compromise bill that would be
court order would, in effect,
mandate the closing of the
schools.

SAHARA GROUP SAYS LEADER DIED IN RAID

ALGIERS, June 21 (Reuters)—
The Algerian-backed Sahara
independence movement Polisario
confirmed today the death
of its secretary general, Sayed
el-Wali, but left the circum-
stances of his death unclear.
Mauritania has said that the
movement's civil and military
commander was killed when
Polisario forces attacked
Nouakchott, the Mauritanian
capital, on June 8, and that his
troops burned the body.
But Polisario said in a com-
munique that the commander
was in a rear base at the time.
It said he had been succeeded
temporarily by Mahfoud La-
roussi, a leader of the front's
border.

5 Slain in Thai Clash

BANGKOK, Thailand, June 21
(Reuters)—Fifty Thai Commu-
nist guerrillas shot five milita-
ry and border police officers
to death in an attack on a re-
mote village defense post in
northeast Thailand over the
weekend, the police said today.
At least five persons were
wounded in the attack, about
30 miles from the Laotian
border.

Realty Executive to Head Joint Jewish Fund Drive

Robert H. Arnow, a real es-
tate man, has been appointed
general chairman of the 1977
United Jewish Appeal-Feder-
ation of Jewish Philanthropies
Joint Campaign in behalf of
Jews here and throughout the
world.
Mr. Arnow, president of the
Swig, Weiler & Arnow Man-
agement Company, operators and
owners of property in the
United States, will begin or-
ganizing a corps of volunteers.
The Federation of Jewish Phil-
anthropies supports a network
of 130 local agencies that serve
1.5 million New Yorkers of all
faiths.

Quake Shakes Sumatra; Many People Flee Homes

JAKARTA, Indonesia, June 21
(Reuters)—A strong earthquake
today shook northern Sumatra,
causing people to flee their
homes in the provincial capital
of Medan and other towns.
A Government spokesman said
there had been no reports so
far of casualties or damage
caused by the quake, which
registered 6.1 on the open-ended
Richter scale.
MOSCOW, June 21 (AP)—A
moderately strong earthquake
struck Central Asia early today
in the same area where a quake
a month ago killed six and left
10,000 homeless, the press
agency Tass said.

BANNED BEACH

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It's easier to remember where we don't go.

Our apologies to the Antarctica
Tourist Board.
For despite the fact we have the
world's largest fleet of 747s.
And despite the fact we have
27,600 people who've made a
profession out of taking Americans
to foreign lands.

And despite the fact we have a
route structure that takes in 91 cities
in 61 countries.
There's still one continent we
don't fly to.
Of course, tastes may change
radically.
In which case, we'll open

Antarctica to air travel.
Even as we opened every other
continent.
And take the apology back and
start taking tourists.



See your travel agent.

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FRED ASTAIRE GENE KELLY IN THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART 2

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BUFFALO BILL SAYS: INDIANS TELL LIES. WHITE MEN ONLY TELL WHITE LIES.



SITTING BULL SAYS BULL

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Lee MARVIN, Elizabeth ASHLEY, Oliver REED, Strother MARTIN, Robert CULP, Sylvia MILES. THE GREAT SCOUT AND THE HOUSE THURSDAY.

"SUPERWESTERN!"

MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON "THE MISSOURI BREAKS"

Table listing various theaters and their showtimes for 'The Missouri Breaks'.

MUSIC RADIO CITY HALL

CAAN, CAINE, GOULD & KEATON in the comedy extravaganza entitled HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK.

"BLENDS EROTIC SEX WITH PSYCHOLOGICAL HORROR - STRANGE AND WONDERFUL FILM." Sarah Miles, Kris Kristofferson. The sailor who fell from grace with the sea.

Table listing various theaters and their showtimes for 'The Sailor Who Fell from Grace with the Sea'.

The TEENAGER and The FUGITIVE AND COUNTRY CHICKEN JEWEL.

"HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK" ALSO AT UA SYCOSSET and RKO STANLEY WARNER 182.

'Children of Paradise' Is Still Enchanting

By RICHARD EDER

In the 1950's it seemed wonderfully complex, strange, and with a most liberating poetical ambiguity to it. I, for example, have never talked quite straight ever since.

"Children of Paradise" was the quintessential Foreign Film. Europe wasn't that close then, anyway; oo cheap air fares—an occasional freighter—was the nearest equivalent—and young people didn't travel so much. They worked for master's degrees.

And there, already into its career of perpetual revival, came "Children." It was a Gone With the Wind of cobwebs, instead of sweeping over miles of landscape was squeezed, Europe-like, into the framework of a stage, the landscape all inward.

These days some people are discovering, others rediscovering Marcel Carné's masterpiece. It is going through still another revival, this time at the Paris Theater. It looks to be as perennial as the Perseids.

Expected and Unexpected

It is in fact, both as expected as seeing a star fall and as unexpected. There is the scene where Jean-Louis Barrault, as the mime Baptiste in his white Pierrot costume, tries to hang himself, and surrenders his rope successively to a child wanting it for a skip rope and a woman wanting it for a wash line.

Now that is a famous scene, quoted and recounted endlessly. Like some of the "Magic Flute's" arias it has a life of its own; and still it is impossible to watch without the small hairs trying to walk off the back of the neck.

After a quarter-century or so, a revisit to "Children" is cheerful and encouraging. Some things have grown fusty and cramped in it, but in general the damage of time is like the gilt flaking off a picture frame. It



Jean-Louis Barrault in "Children of Paradise" To kill him would be like killing a ray of moonlight

dates the picture within, but doesn't harm it.

Some scenes—the opening street carnival, the drinkers and dancers in a smoky cafe—are cluttered and overcharged. There is a certain slow and mechanical contrivance in setting out some of the characters.

Not Garance, though, the fatal woman played by Arletty. We meet her protruding from a barrel filled with dark liquid. She is indeed bathing naked, as the side-show Barker has promised, but all the customers get to see is her head and shoulders, comical and stately.

It is part of the film's lovely alternation of humanity and fantasy. Arletty is comic and of a practical sensuality; she is also a haunting beauty; at the end, as her carriage melts into the crowd, she has acquired some of Baptiste's elusive transparency.

Baptiste goes the other way. At the start, as the drooping Pierrot on the balustrade, he is pure air. His rival, Lacaenire, says that to kill him "would be like killing a ray of moonlight." Gradually, passion subjects him to the laws of gravity. At the end he runs frantically after Garance's carriage like

any stumbling lover with a churning gut.

Even the cheerful, earth-bound Frederic—another rival—has his moment of rebellious genius. And Lacaenire, the murderer, thinks of himself as a literary figure.

The main characters are both clear and shimmering. They have their particular attributes, as in any normal movie, but they also contain the possibility of being their own opposites. Reality to this film is never a matter of "nothing but."

It is this that makes any memory of "Children" so complex. Complexity of this kind could fall into pretentiousness and incoherence, but it doesn't—and for a very simple reason.

Mimes at the Top

"Children" is a perfectly classical and conventional story. Garance leaves her criminal professor to take up with Baptiste and work at his mime theater. His love at this point is tinged in fantasy and he loses her to Frederic, the talking actor. (A fascinating motif in the film is its theatrical hierarchy that places mimes at the top and speaking actors lower down—and yet it is the mimes who are applauded by the workers in the cheap seats high up; the "paradise" of the title.)

Garance, pressed by the police for her past associations, marries an aristocratic suitor for protection. Years pass, they all prosper, there is a brief reunion of Garance and Baptiste—consummated this time—and Garance leaves.

There are side embellishments, of course, small mysteries and bits of fog. But they are scrollwork on a perfectly recognizable object. It is a big stagecoach of a movie more than three hours long—their routes serviceably and creakily on a perfectly recognizable road. It is the passengers who are magic.

New Zealand Architect Flouts Rules

By PAUL GOLDBERGER

When the International Architectural Foundation, a New York-based organization formed by Architectural Record magazine, announced a competition two years ago for the design of a prototype project for slum housing in underdeveloped countries, it looked like the sort of thing that might attract a few major architectural firms and a few designers who were pushing technology and other

But the competition is now over, and the winner is a 35-year-old New Zealand architect who does not want a corporate practice—I've decided that I really don't know if we should be making a profit at all," he says—and who, when it comes to technology, says "the more amateurish you build, the better."

His name is Ian Athfield, and he has been causing consternation among his fellow New Zealanders for years. His work has been honored frequently in his home country, but his unorthodox manner got him discharged from a partnership in a major Wellington firm in 1968.

Practices in Wellington

Since then, he and a small group of assistants have been carrying on a practice in Wellington, with an output of physically modest but symbolically elaborate buildings that are concerned more with the processes that go on within them than with pure form. The first prize to the International Architectural Foundation competition is the architect's first international recognition.

The competition was directed toward the rehousing of a squatter neighborhood of 140,000 in Manila, and it required detailed plans for one model barangay, or 500-

family neighborhood. Mr. Athfield's scheme reverses traditional priorities and made a workplace, housed in a wall-like perimeter structure, the controlling element of the design.

The working periphery, to contain all commercial and community facilities, would be a symbolic as well as a literal definer of the community's limits. Within the perimeter would be small houses, casually arranged around both public and private open spaces and technologically simple enough to be able to be built by the residents themselves.

The competition jury, which reviewed 476 submissions, said that Mr. Athfield's scheme "demonstrated at every level his sensitivity to the culture and life style of the community and its aspirations."

Visit to Hemisphere

Mr. Athfield had never been to the Philippines; in fact, before a current trip to North America, he had never been out of New Zealand. How, then, did he come to understand the needs of the Philippines so well?

"I read a little, but mostly I thought," he said, "and I tried to understand what these people wanted, what is meaningful in a poor community like the squatters' area of Manila. People there need to relate to what they know, so we did familiar-looking houses, but they also need to have physical things to symbolize what is important in a city, the role of work, the role of chance meetings, and so forth."

Mr. Athfield—playful, jovial, blond-bearded and obviously uncomfortable in the three-piece suit he had just put on to meet Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippine Pres-

ident Ferdinand E. Marcos, talked the other day during a stop in Vancouver, British Columbia, about the philosophy of architecture that underlies his work in general. His New Zealand houses—white, peaked-roof cottages with unpeaked porches and turrets, like children's fantasy houses—are romantic and symbolic, and his thinking is much the same.

"Buildings are not merely physical, they are the framework for the nation's fantasies and imaginations," he said.

"That's one reason I like old buildings—when someone you haven't known has lived in a building, it takes on an air of mystery, your mind goes beyond the physical limitations of the structure. For a building to really earn respect, it has to live for at least a generation."

Exploring the Psyche

Design, for Mr. Athfield, is a process of exploring the psyche; he talks, for example, of the day he was invited to an apartment in a drab housing project and "found that the woman inside lived two lives—she was elaborately dressed at home, living a dream, while on the street she scurried along in plain clothes. She romanticized her life, and we as architects must respect these feelings and needs, and make places that will work for the kinds of lives people want to live."

"It is all architecture—these social things cannot be taken out of the realm of architecture," he went on. "There are no good ways to design such things as a mental hospital or a nursing home, for example, because the kind of society that wants to make these things, rather than offer a place to these people within its normal framework, has some-

thing wrong with it. The architectural decision isn't the shape of the building, it's the idea of making such a building in the first place."

Mr. Athfield makes no pretenses to being a mere idealist, however; indeed, to many of his fellow New Zealanders, he is just the opposite. He has even done a certain amount of real estate development himself, which he fell into when the owner of a building he was renovating went bankrupt.

He now owns three or four buildings, and out long ago was running a small hotel as well—he bought a rundown inn to restore and took over management of it for a while. He runs his office in a small atelier but, like so many of the American architects whose work he in some way resembles—Charles Moore, Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer Associates, or Venturi and Rauch—he wants very much to be known as a practicing architect rather than a theoretical one.

"I just finished a warehouse for the New Zealand army," he said. "It isn't quite my kind of thing, but I wanted to show that I could do it."



Mr. Athfield What is meaningful to squatters in Manila?

thing wrong with it. The architectural decision isn't the shape of the building, it's the idea of making such a building in the first place."

Mr. Athfield makes no pretenses to being a mere idealist, however; indeed, to many of his fellow New Zealanders, he is just the opposite. He has even done a certain amount of real estate development himself, which he fell into when the owner of a building he was renovating went bankrupt.

He now owns three or four buildings, and out long ago was running a small hotel as well—he bought a rundown inn to restore and took over management of it for a while. He runs his office in a small atelier but, like so many of the American architects whose work he in some way resembles—Charles Moore, Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer Associates, or Venturi and Rauch—he wants very much to be known as a practicing architect rather than a theoretical one.

"I just finished a warehouse for the New Zealand army," he said. "It isn't quite my kind of thing, but I wanted to show that I could do it."

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BUFFALO BILL SAYS:
I TREAT INDIANS JUST AS FAIR AND SQUARE AS I TREAT REAL PEOPLE.

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GOING OUT Guide

NORTH BY SOUTH "Latin American Presence in New York" is the title of a new exhibition mounted in the hall of the Museum Building at the New York Botanical Garden and running through Sept. 13. Some 42 artists, most of them residents of the metropolitan area, are represented in what amounts to a "Who's Who" of Latin American art, although 10 contributors have never before had their works displayed in the United States.

TASTY FINCH In welcome contrast to flash and eclecticism on the night scene, the team of Hague and Hague is very much at home as the first entertainers of After Ten, the sleek new supper club at the Drake Hotel, 56th Street and Park Avenue. Mr. Hague



Renée Orin and Albert Hague is at the keyboard, his pretty wife singing nearby or sharing a ballad (and handkerchiefs) with table customers. The partners are polished musicians and charming

people, as is immediately obvious in their informal mini-shows from 10 P.M. to 1 A.M. Albert Hague is a Tony-winning composer of five Broadway musicals; as Renée Orin, Mrs. Hague's credits extend to musicals and the soap opera "All My Children."

Between numbers, the couple pleasantly chatter about their careers and family life (including two collegian offspring). The Hagues also convey a surprising amount of backstage data as they reminisce about hits and flops and good songs that eluded fame.

The other night, after reprising the popular "Young and Foolish" from her husband's "Plain and Fancy" score, Mrs. Hague sang some lesser-known numbers (same source) from "Redhead" and "The Fig Leaves Are Falling." One striking piece, "Early Blue Evening," turned out to be a collaboration of Mr. Hague and Langston Hughes. Then came "The Words Unspoken" from "Miss Moffatt," a Bette Davis show (originally "The Corn Is Green") and a Hague score that never reached Broadway.

Close-range tables are a recent to the Hague. On a recent visit, the babbling from the rear tables and har was relentless. There is a 52 cover charge after tea. The couple perform Tuesday through Saturday. Reservations: 421-0900.

MORE THE MERRIER Poetry readings, with some logic, usually feature the writings of guests. This is the idea again in tonight's program at 8 o'clock to be held at the NoHo Gallery, 542 La Guardia Place, a half-block below New York University's Loeb Student Center.

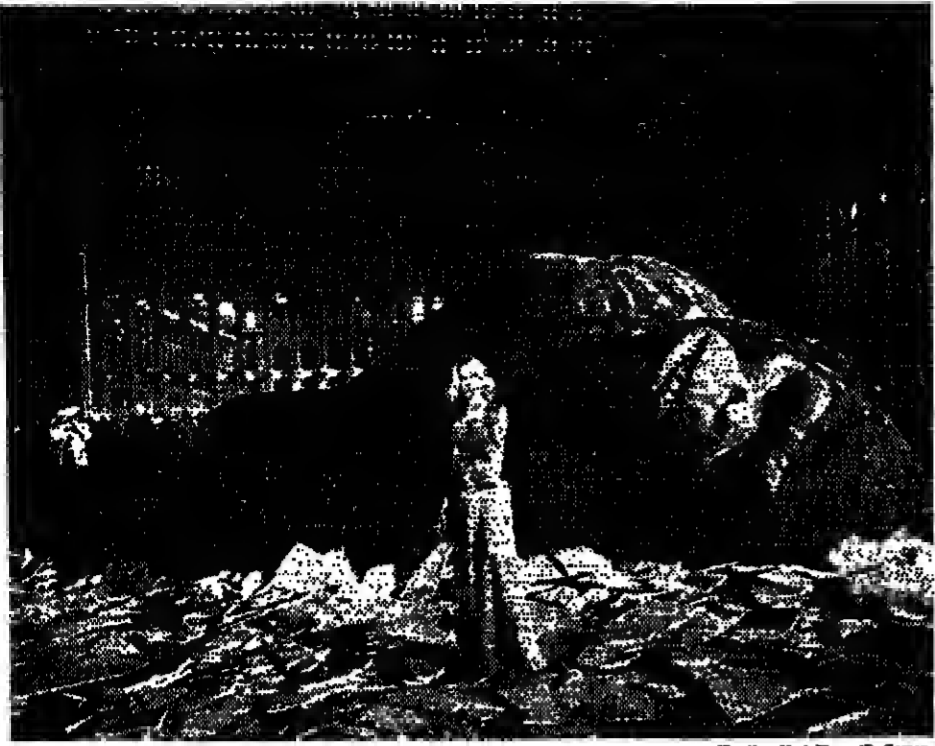
However, the four readers, who are Michael Graves, Layla Gilbert, Jean-Walling and Palmer Hasty, want it known that each speaker will also deliver into the writings of his or her own favorite poets. This is an informal gallery, where guests for the programs sit on the floor or a scatter of small cushions. A contribution of \$2 is being asked for the 90-minute event; wine is included.

J-DAY \$25 is a hefty door fee, even for jazz buffs. If you have it—and it's tax-deductible—you can attend to tonight's preview party at the new quarters of the New York Jazz Museum, starting at 5:30 P.M. at 236 West 54th Street (at Broadway). There will be drinks, light food and a chance to mingle with the local jazz fraternity, including over 12 "name" performers at the celebration. More information: 765-2150.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 31. For Sports Today, see page 46. HOWARD THOMPSON

Tuition Decision
Georgios Javits

Walt Rhea
That's Entertainment
The Last Will
The Jewish Girl
Mean Streets
Badland
The Bitter End
Virgin Snow
Renowned Presents
Caballo
His Dismisses
From Ragtime
Now Live
Danny
Event Events Today
Dance
Cabaret



Jessica Lange—remember Fay Wray?—facing alleged newsmen after King Kong has allegedly fallen—from an alleged ledge—of the World Trade Center last night. Reporters and a crowd of Manhattan folk, lured by an advertisement, showed up for filming.

King Kong Plunges as Thousands Gasp

By ROBERT McG. THOMAS JR.
Drawn by 1930's nostalgia and 1976 excitement, a horrified crowd of more than 5,000 New Yorkers surged past police lines at the World Trade Center last night on cue and fought its way to the spot where a giant gorilla lay dead after a 110-story fall from the North Tower.

The ape, constructed of styrofoam covered with horse hair and bleeding a mixture of Karpis and vegetable coloring, was shot with a mechanical eye in the resurrected star of the 1933 thriller being remade by Dino De Laurentiis.

The crowd, attracted by newspaper ads seeking unpaid extras for the movie's climac-

Dance: French Ballerina

Miss Thesmar Stars With City Troupe in 'Sonatine' and 'La Sonambula'

By CLIVE BARNES

One of the most interesting things about the New York City Ballet is its sudden flexibility. It has the capacity to fly into the unexpected. At the moment—and indeed, apparently for all time—it rigorously maintains a no-star policy. Yet it is a policy flexible enough for it to invite guest artists (not to say guest stars) from the Paris Opéra Ballet.

Ghislaine Thesmar, who is soft, gorgeous and interesting. She has a manner of moving that is intensely different from our own. Her style is Balanchine ballet, while different, certainly his own authority. I missed her in Jerome Robbins's choreography, but I did catch her over the weekend at the New York State Theater at a couple of performances in "Sonatine" and "La Sonambula."

Vanessa Redgrave Signed for 'Julia,' A Film Based on Hellman Memoir

Vanessa Redgrave has been signed for the title role in "Julia," a film based on a chapter of Lillian Hellman's memoir, "Pentimento." Miss Redgrave will be seen as a woman persecuted by the Nazis, with Jane Fonda as Miss Hellman, who tried to come to her aid.

The sum of the second, third and fourth prizes was shared by them, \$3,000 going to each.

Cloema, which was responsible for the 1974 "Claudine," Mr. Van Peebles will serve the new, as yet untitled, film as both director and co-author. He plans to start filming in Georgia on July 12.

'Guys and Dolls' Preview July 10

The new production of the Frank Loesser-Joe Sweringer-Abe Burrows musical, "Guys and Dolls," featuring a black cast, will start previewing July 10 at the Broadway Theater, with its official opening to take place around July 21.

Van Peebles Plans Race-Driver Film

Melvin Van Peebles, author and director of the controversial film, "Sweet Sweetback's 5¢ Stash," will return to moviemaking with a drama based on the life of Wendell Scott, first black champion racing-car driver.

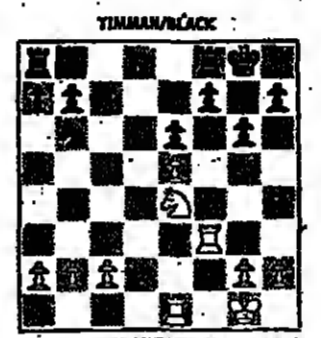
Jazzmobile Slated To Open on July 1

Jazzmobile, New York's summer jazz series on wheels, will begin its 12th year on July 1, with a concert at City Hall at 12:30 P.M.

Chess: The Passed-Pawn Dilemma

By ROBERT BYRNE

The passed pawn is the stumbling block of the average player. If he follows the edict, "Passed pawns must be moved," he all too often finds the pawn surrounded by a mass of enemy pieces and gobbled up.



It is quite true that the farther a passed pawn advances into the opponent's territory, the more vulnerable it becomes, but since its threat to become a queen is enormous, it creates the possibility of sharp sacrifices to speed it on its way.

QxQ, NcQ, creating an end game where White's KP, though requiring defense by pieces, nevertheless impeded the advance of Black's king-side pawn majority and also provided an anchor for a knight outpost after 25 N-Q6.

Lichtenstein Chief Of Music Academy

Harvey Lichtenstein has been elected president and chief executive officer of the Brooklyn Academy of Music Inc. as part of a revision of the academy's corporate structure.

Bridge: Vulnerability Urges Caution On Low-Point 3d-Seat Bidding

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Most experts are prepared to open the bidding in the third seat with one or two high-card points below their normal standards. But some caution is advisable when vulnerable.

Table with 4 columns: NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH(D). It lists card holdings for a bridge hand.

Wilderness Area Accord

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) — Members of a House-Senate conference committee agreed today to a compromise bill with provisions for some development of its water for use in the Denver metropolitan area.

Marines Warn Recruiters Not to Restrict Blacks

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) — Marine headquarters has stressed to its recruiters that its policy bars any restrictions on enlistment of blacks.

Soviet Pianists Win in Montreal

Pianists from the Soviet Union took top honors in the 11th Montreal International Competition, which ended Sunday night.

Spade Is Led

In one case, that ended the auction, and Eisenberg's partner, Fred Hamtlo of Los Angeles, was left to struggle.

Table with 4 columns: NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH(D). It lists card holdings for a bridge hand.

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Books of The Times

A Story We'd Like to Believe

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

TISHA, The Story of a Young Teacher in the Alaska Wilderness. As told to Robert Specht. 358 pages. St. Martin's Press. \$8.95.

Do I believe what happened to Anne Hobbs as Robert Specht has recorded it in his "as-told-to" adventure, "Tisha: The Story of a Young Teacher in the Alaska Wilderness?" Actually I do not. But so appealing are the people here, even the villainous ones, so dramatic is the landscape in which they act out their adventure...



hear that wonderful laugh of his. It's as hard as trying to imagine springtime without the sound of birds. This may look pretty plain by itself, but in context, let me promise you, it's moving.

Suspended Disbelief

In my suspension of disbelief, I loved Anne Hobbs's homespun way of addressing the reader. "Green as goose grass and full of lofty ideals, off I went, thinking of myself as a lamp unto the wilderness..."

As for Anne's main adventure, I ate up every old-fashioned twist in it, from the pistol she packs with her Joto Chicken (which must surely be fired, at some point in the story) to the dogged race to which one villain keeps challenging Anne's half-Indian lover (which eventually comes off as part of the book's frenetic climax).

And if the artifice of it all demands that one suspend one's disbelief to swallow it, then there is something genuine—almost Scriptural—in Anne's concluding remarks: "I'm 67 years old now. [My husband] passed away 10 years ago, and although I've since gotten over the sharp pain of losing him, I still miss him badly at times, mostly when there's a gentle rain falling. I think of it falling so quietly all over the hills, soaking into the ground to bring out new life, and it's hard for me to accept that I'm never going to see him again or

Why then do I feel skeptical about the accuracy of this exciting story? First, because the plot is too entertaining, too well-made, with its steadily rising tide of action and its climactic series of close calls and catastrophes. Fate in the wilderness was never as tidy as this. Second, because Anne Hobbs's character also seems too good to be true, a judgment I'd dismiss as unhealthy cynicism were it not that the Anne Hobbs described in the book's publicity material sounds much more like the aggressive do-gooder you'd expect her to be than does the completely virtuous rebel you meet in the book.

And third, Anne Hobbs's scribe, Robert Specht, a screenwriter by profession, admits in a concluding "Note" that "throughout this work I've tried to keep as close to actual occurrences and facts as I could, adding to them or altering them only when I deemed it dramatically necessary."

Not that it matters a great deal: "Tisha"—so-called after an Indian child's mispronunciation of the word "teacher"—still gives pleasure as an old-fashioned yarn—a conviction novel out of another era, as it were. It's just that the goodness it portrays—not to speak of the eagerness of its events—seems more a case of wishful thinking than reality. And without all the artifice, one might have found Anne's story genuinely inspiring.

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—Maggie Thompson, The Cleveland Press

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—Dick Lochte, Los Angeles Times Book Review

"Robbins's narrative talents at their very best."

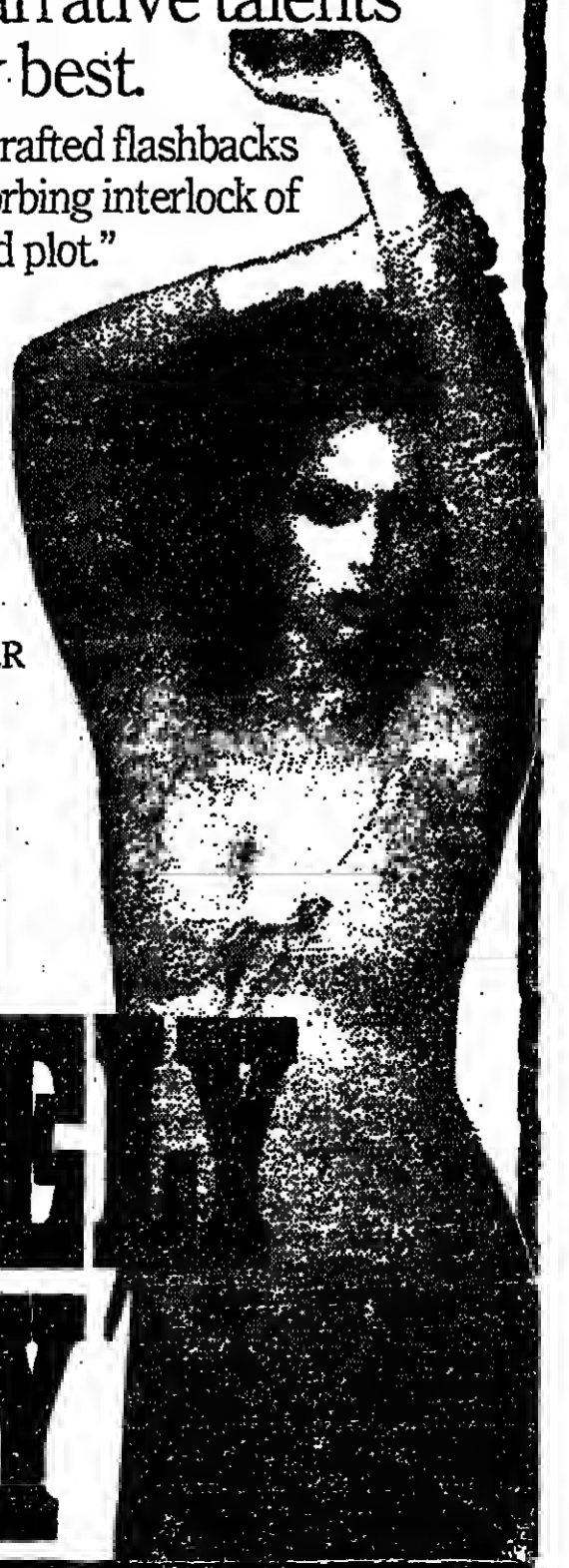
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—John Ashmead, Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin

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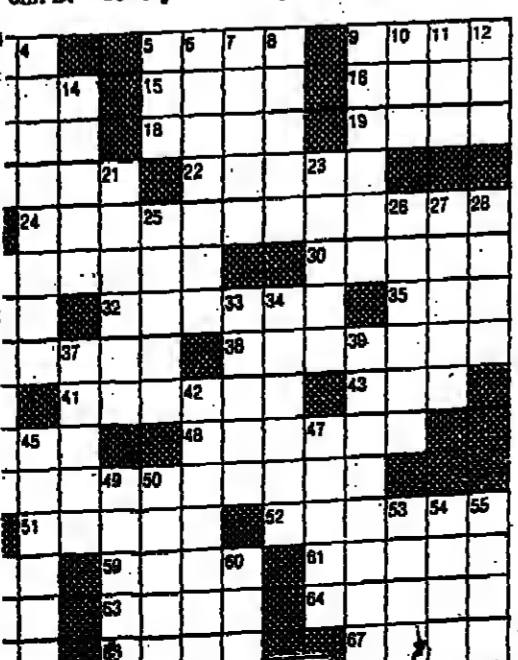


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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- 46 Bist sure? 11 you 48 Practiced together 12 Ode-title words 51 Flu variety 14 Kind of potato 52 Eats away 21 Squeals 56 Tulip 23 Gets ready for a bout 59 Like the Sahara 25 Cat sounds 61 Dwarf 26 More like printers' fingers 62 Russian range 27 Rows 63 Hitler, for one 28 Roll-call reply 64 Spooky 29 Sandwich base 65 Swamp 31 Page 66 Port of Yemoo 33 Certain gambler 67 Pro 34 Lure 36 Trip to Mecca 37 Dice-players' sixes 38 Zenda man 42 Blacken 45 Authorize 47 Combine 49 Goddess of the hunt 50 Electrical unit 53 Dumb 54 Exude 55 Pin... 56 Kind of steer 57 Swiss canton 58 Gibbon 60 Racket



"Let it be recorded that she is merely great"—Studs Terkel, Chicago Daily News

A beautiful work of self-definition... compelling, quite wonderful to read.—Maureen Howard, front page review, New York Times Book Review

"A memorable portrait of, in her own phrase, 'an unfinished woman,' a polished stylist and an invaluable American."—Paul Gray, Time

LILLIAN HELLMAN Scoundrel Time

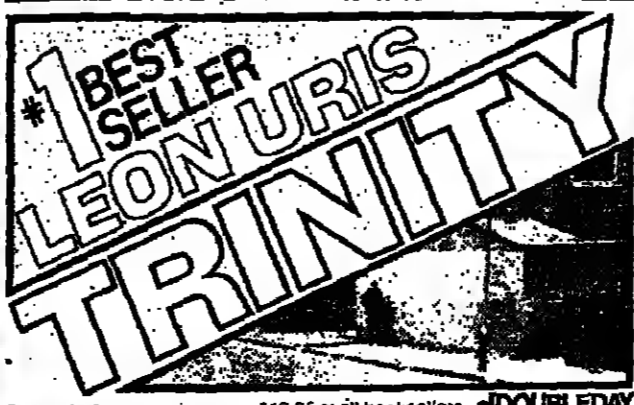
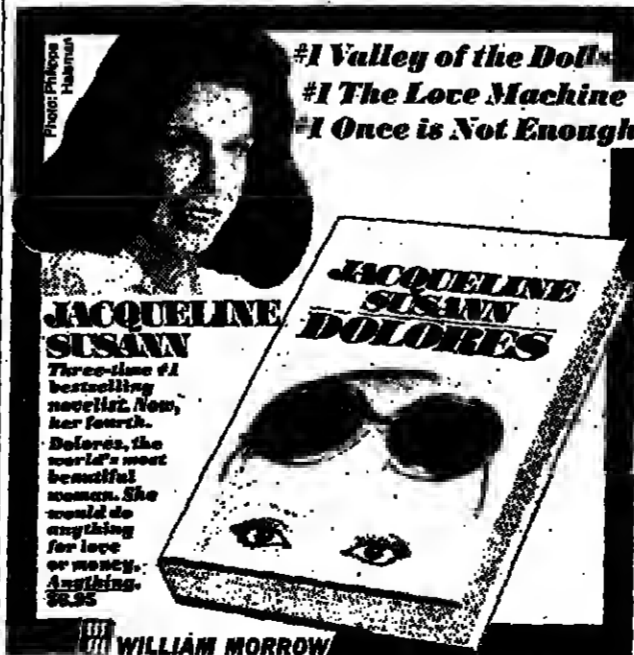
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DOUBLEDAY



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Congress, Sex and the Press

By Tom Wicker

A deal of cant, hypocrisy and moralism is being heard so-called "Washington sex and the principal victim so unfortunate Representative owes of Utah.

First place, Mr. Howe is with soliciting a prostitute in City, which has nothing to do with Washington or with the payroll irregularities involving women with which live Wayne Hays of Ohio representative John Young of being charged.

Second place, if Mr. Howe's scurred anytime except at of the Wayne Hays scandal, Congressman would have page nowhere outside The ws. But more important if this is the way in which case was handled in Salt

claims he was lured by an area of that city where is rampant. He concedes made a "foolish mistake" to two women sitting in ar. But he firmly denies cited sexual services from ho turned out to be police-ys.

gressman certainly was the least, and the intent necessarily to defend his t the use of police decoys is dubious at best and at worst; such practices : dangerous for a man to speak to a woman on the ice versa, when the police e prostitute herself, as it is.

Lake City police first said, at they had a tape record-owe's alleged solicitation

HE NATION

ys. They released what be a transcript, damning Later, it was disclosed was no recording or nly the allegations of

owever, it was too late. ed transcript had been shed and broadcast. The at it "on the record" and ears to have had no in- on either to suppress a or to doubt its authen- . Howe, his predicament the lurid glow of the ung affairs, found him- every baad to withdraw i race for re-election.

far refused to do that, ; what is now known of es his conviction in court y. Although the police ed him in the press, the : sense of fair play may his rescue. And even if ty as charged, is the of- rensible as to warrant from public life? Utah should ponder that ques- id hard—not react self- d instantly to newspaper ed on questionable police

ne Hays, almost every- hat what's happened to happeo to a more de- . His forced resignation nt committee posts great- he ethical atmosphere of of Representatives, and ownfall of ooa of those ates who occasionally rt and degrade American Good riddance.

ha Hays matter is rife sy. Says Representative the House Republican the Democrats do some- ent future Wayne Hayses, blems' of the House are Do Republicans not have las no Republican ever ty poteitate?

a qualitative difference. tween bilking the public ward a Congressman's hinking it for a Congress- ican or Democrat—to d with his wife for no even perceivable public one who thinks Congress for sex than for junkets v much about Congress.

press, moreover, serious ve raised by the dis- New York magazine that Washington Post reports he facts of Mr. Hays' re- Elizabeth Ray by listening permission) on his phone a Ray, and by extensive of his visits to her. Rudy of these reporters, is him- i by these tactics, which "reported to only because only way we could think the information." In one conversation, moreover, ged Miss Ray to "come in it is, to work sometimes— d to verify what he was

'The Sahel Is Not a Wasteland'

By John W. Sewell

WASHINGTON—An American visiting the Sahel—the sub-Saharan region of West Africa—for the first time carries the mental images of the great drought: barren land and emaciated children. It comes as a shock when reality does not match the image.

The Sahel has survived its worst drought in fifty years, and the region's prospects are promising if the countries of the area and the industrial world make the necessary commitments. Only a few short years ago, many people maintained that the area was beyond hope and should be abandoned. Why the difference now? The answer is that under the impact of catastrophic drought most of us forgot that the Sahel countries are not entirely without resources of their own.

First, the Sahel is not a uniform area. It contains six countries—Senegal, Mauritania, Mali, Niger, Chad and Upper Volta—and at least five distinct geographic regions ranging from desert in the far north to the edge of tropical rain forest in the south. The population is concentrated in the more promising agricultural areas.

Second, there is great potential for producing more food. The Sahel produces about 5.5 million tons of grain a year, and experts estimate that proper policies and investment—particularly in irrigation—can multiply this level five- or sixfold. The potential is enhanced by the presence in the seven states of a major lake basin and three major river systems, including the Niger, the world's twelfth largest.

Some of the best agricultural land in the Volta River valleys even now is being cleared of the fly that transmits river blindness, and will be open for resettlement shortly. The newcomer sees this potential most dramatically in the magnificent vegetables and fruits in the local markets.

Finally, the casual observer may also forget that these are not new societies; they have been around quite a while, and are remarkably well adapted to an often harsh and demanding environment. In years of normal rainfall, enough food is produced to feed the population (albeit at minimal nutritional levels), and a thriving cattle trade with the coastal countries has existed for centuries.

What then are the prospects for the future? Paradoxically the drought had at least one beneficial result: it broke the patterns of the past. The Sahel countries have muted their traditional rivalries and are now coordinating their own development plans.

Along with some members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and the industrial world, they established in April the Club des Amis du Sahel to coordinate plans for long-term development in the area. The United States, which virtually withdrew its aid missions in the Sahel a decade ago, is now taking the lead



In establishing a long-term investment fund for the area.

But one should not be too optimistic. If a real commitment is not made now, the future looks much less promising. Population growth, which intensified the impact of the last drought, will continue to exert inexorable pressures. Periodic drought, whether local or general, is inevitable. Climatic records show that one year in five will be bad, and that a serious drought equal to the recent catastrophe will occur twice a century.

Finally, we must not forget that the Sahel countries are among the world's poorest. Even with the best of efforts, they can generate very little savings to pay for imports needed for development. Without outside financial and technical help to match their own efforts, the necessary increases in production of food and cattle will be impossible.

Finally, the lessons of the past must be learned. Development plans for the Sahel must be designed and carried out in conjunction with the Sahel gov-

ernments and in a way that enhances and does not destroy both the ecosystems and societies of the Sahel.

During his recent trip to Africa, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger committed the United States to an international development effort for the Sahel. In supporting this effort, the nations of the world would contribute to the solution of the world food problem and would avoid the cost of a relief effort similar to that of recent years, an effort that by 1985 might cost three times as much.

The Sahel is not a wasteland. With proper management and outside financial help, it can produce enough food to meet its own needs and those of neighboring countries.

John W. Sewell, vice president of the Overseas Development Council, a private research and educational organization, visited the Sahel in the spring.

Strike Four

By Russell Baker

As a baseball fan, I realize I am supposed to be dumb; and I try hard. Half the sports writers assume I am an idiot, the players hold me in contempt, those company flunks who describe games on television assume I am too stupid to tell a real reporter from a shill, and the club owners—well, the club owners deserve a book on the subject of how to get rich by overestimating the stupidity of the fans.

In Washington not long ago there was a club owner who regularly sold me cold hot dogs for 50 cents apiece. Did I throw the mustard pot at his limousine? Did I stop buying his frigid hot dogs? You bet your collection of World Series peanut shells I didn't. I knew that as a fan I was expected to be dumb enough not to make a scene.

In New York, the club owners have just tapped the municipal treasury for \$100 million and change to improve the Yankee Stadium. That's money the city could be using to increase the frequency of dog-dung removal from the sidewalk in front of my house, but I'm not kicking. I'm a fan. I am eager to rush up to the Bronx and lay out more cash to get into the stadium I'm paying the city to provide the owners.

If enough of us fans don't pay to get in, the club owners might move the team to Ashdabala. And what is a fan's life without a home team to run up his taxes, sell him cold hot dogs and treat him like a prize ass?

So, as a fan I struggle to be as dumb as possible. There are limits, however, to what can be swallowed, and the hypocrisy of the whole baseball racket as displayed this past week puts a heavy burden on my powers to go on playing the sap.

For one thing, I am unable to shudder with dismay because Charles O. Finley sold three human beings he owned in Oakland to buyers in Boston and New York. My first reaction to the news that he had cleared a cool \$3.5 million in the flesh market was a satisfied confirmation of my suspicion that Finley is the smartest operator in baseball.

Because of recent legal changes in the law governing club owners' ownership of people, Finley was about to lose the chance to market those three bodies for any price at all. By getting them sold before his title to them became void, he turned a total loss into a tidy sum of cash. Smart dealer, that Charlie O. Or so I thought.

It was the wrong thing for a fan to think. The next day's papers laid out the proper line in angry sports columns and purple comment from other club owners and fans alike. Finley's sale was BAD FOR BASEBALL.

These are terrible words, the worst that tongue can utter among the faithful. I have never risen to them with true believer's zeal. It seems to me that almost everything that has happened in baseball lately, except last fall's World Series, has been disastrous for baseball. It is hard to get upset by something that is merely bad for baseball.

Nevertheless, the incantation had been uttered and, being a true fan, I put on my duce cap and tried to follow the argument. It required mind-budding labors at nincompoopery. First there was the uproar about its being disgraceful to sell players for cash, like so much baled cotton.

No fao with his half-a-brain could accept this. The great Babe Ruth himself was sold for a mere sheaf of

OBSERVER

bucks, by the Boston Red Sox to the Yankees. Did these whoiers mean that the Babe's going to the Bronx and building the House that Ruth Built was bad for baseball? Conoie Meck had trafficked widely in bodies almost as glorious, and was in the Hall of Fame.

Well, there was the complaint that rich teams would end up owning all the talent and make it impossible for other teams even to win championships. This was an unperuasive argument for a fan who had paid 50 cents per stomach spasm to eat cold hot dogs in the realm of the Washington Senators, who hadn't won a championship since the bank holiday.

In some towns, the best the fan could hope for was a perpetual loser because, if your team started winning, the club owner promptly moved it to another town. Calvin Griffith did this with the Senators and Walter O'Malley with the old Brooklyn Dodgers.

Finally, fans were asked to believe that aoid cash transactions would leave them cynical and embittered, that we would oow look upon baseball as a crass commercial operation instead of the national pastime. I choked laughing on this one. Players are abandoning the home team for million-dollar contracts, owners are moving the old home team franchise from town to town like carnivals in search of suckers, and they are afraid we might get the impression that somebody in baseball is interested in money.

This is the ultimate insult to the fan's intelligence. I am willing to work hard at being dumb enough to suit this gang of sharpsters, so long as they play the game occasionally between multimillion-dollar heists, but, even as a fan, I can't be stupid enough to weep at the discovery that they aren't the kind of folks who would rather be running a church supper.

Economic Summitry

By Robert Kleiman

WASHINGTON—"We have learned after destructive wars that world peace is indivisible, but we must have a better appreciation of the fact that the world economy, too, has become indivisible," West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told Americans last fall.

This truism was brought home by the global inflation of 1972-73 and "competitive deflation" of 1974 that pushed the world into its deepest depression and highest unemployment rate since the 1930's. Yet the interdependence of the industrial nations is in danger of being forgotten again, now that a rapid economic resurgence has taken hold almost everywhere.

That is the most compelling reason—not domestic politics—behind the decision to hold in Puerto Rico next weekend an economic summit meeting of the free world's principal industrial powers.

The meeting of the presidents and prime ministers of North America, Japan and Europe's Common Market—represented by West Germany, Britain, France and Italy—is the kind of followup considered, but not agreed upon, at last November's Rambouillet conference near Paris, history's first free-world economic summit. That a followup is taking place is even more important than the substantive questions to be discussed.

The chief substantive problem now is how to sustain the current recovery over a prolonged period. To avoid a repetition of the 1972-75 "boom-bust" cycle, it is essential to head off an inflationary spiral that would force recovery to be braked before unemployment is absorbed. Long-term structural imbalances must be faced before they dangerously divide the industrial world into a two-tier system. The healthier economies are growing ever stronger, while the ailing are becoming weaker, further widening the gap between them.

The essential answers to these questions are political much more than economic. What the industrial nations most lack is a mechanism for joint management of economic policy in the United States, West Europe and Japan. Since the Great Depression of the 1930's, the intervention of governments to manage domestic economies has become accepted, even demanded, in every advanced country. And within each government, the critical decisions on economic strategy are taken at the White House level.

Internationally, for 17 years lip service has been paid to cooperation in the shaping of national policies that impact on the economies of other countries. There has been intermittent consultation, below the summit-level,

especially during crises. But decisions on interest rates, money supply, exchange rates, tax levels, budget deficits and economic stimulus or restraint have continued to be made by each government, with little thought about the effect on others.

Crisis management by the central bankers of the industrial nations during periods of monetary turbulence has been increasingly effective. But international economic policy machinery for avoiding crises is a half-century behind the times.

The stakes are high. World trade has climbed twice as rapidly as world output of goods and services, soaring from 8 percent to 16 percent of the gross international product. Some European countries sell 25 percent or more of their national output abroad.

Exports from the United States in less than two decades have quintupled to the staggering total of \$107 billion a year. From 3.5 percent of the gross national product, they have climbed to over 7 percent; if services are excluded these sales represent almost 20 percent of the factory and farm output of the United States.

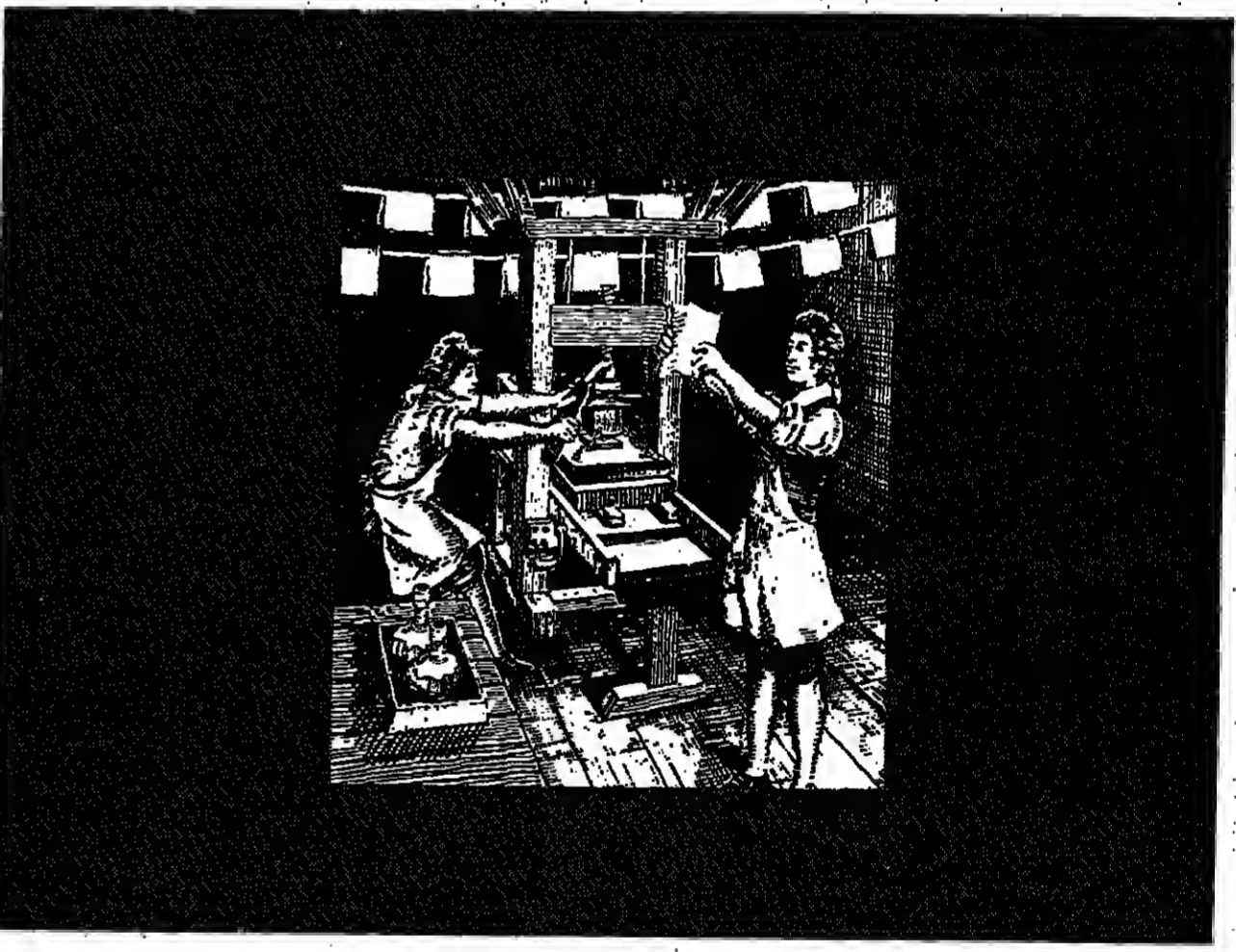
Secretary Kissinger's hope before Rambouillet was that the meeting would initiate a continuing system of "cooperative decisions" on economic policy by the main industrial nations. He proposed that the governments set "common goals" and take "measures in common," then "meet periodically (on the ministerial level) to follow up on policy directions set at the summit and to review what further decisions may be needed" from further meetings of the heads of state.

French Gaullist opposition to "institutionalizing the summit" prevented agreement on this plan at Rambouillet. But Puerto Rico keeps the door open.

The leaders of the industrial world have other important issues to address in Puerto Rico involving trade, energy, exports of nuclear technology, agriculture, commodities and North-South relations in general. By far the most urgent question is not on the agenda at all and is scheduled to be discussed in private: a parallel effort by the United States and Common Market to ease the economic burdens in Italy that have enabled the Communists to make dangerous political gains there.

The important question is whether Puerto Rico serves vital national and world interests. The answer is clear. A continuing series of such economic summits, with followup work in between, is a necessity if the free world is to get the common goals, joint decisions and coordination of action that interdependence demands.

Robert Kleiman is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.



The first free press was printed in 1690. It lasted one day.

It all started in this country when Benjamin Harris printed a small paper in Boston. He called it *Publick Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic*.

You see, Harris thought collecting the news, printing it carefully and responsibly and selling it to the community could be a respectable business. One that both he and the people in his community could profit from.

But he ran into trouble on his first issue. Not for printing libels, but for printing the truth. Because printing anything without the authority and approval of the Crown was forbidden.

His paper was immediately

suppressed and the remaining copies destroyed.

But the idea of a free press didn't die. Time after time new newspapers were born. And snuffed out. Until a Revolution, a Constitution and finally a Bill of Rights would make freedom of the press, and the right to know, a legal business in this land.

The 33 newspapers that make up Knight-Ridder are dedicated to the business of a free press. We are dedicated to using this freedom responsibly, and defending it when necessary.

We believe that each one of our newspapers should be free to

serve the needs of its community in its own way.

All working to promote and preserve the highest editorial and reportorial standards.

Most people have forgotten Benjamin Harris. But they should never forget what he tried to do.

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 - Detroit Free Press • Miami Herald • St. Paul Dispatch
 - St. Paul Pioneer Press • Charlotte Observer
 - Charlotte News • San Jose Mercury • San Jose News
 - Wichita Eagle • Wichita Beacon
 - Alton Business Journal • Long Beach Press-Telegram
 - Long Beach Independent • Lexington Herald
 - Lexington Leader • Gary Post-Tribune
 - Duluth News-Tribune • Duluth Herald
 - Marion Telegraph • Marion News • Columbus Enquirer
 - Columbus Ledger • Pasadena Star-News
 - Tallahassee Democrat • Grand Forks Herald
 - Journal of Commerce and Commercial
 - Brantford Herald • Boulder Daily Camera
 - Albion American News • Boca Raton News
 - Niles Daily Star

Knight-Ridder Newspapers



Transportation Education Citizen Safety
City Planning Regional Culture Environmental Protection

MOVERS & DOERS

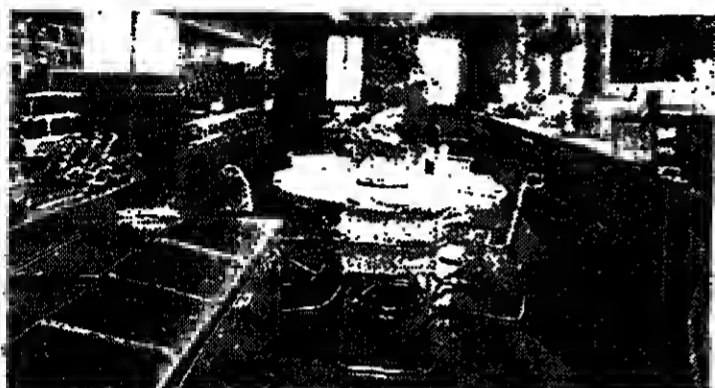
6 of 16 American achievers profiled. Industrious, visionary and down-to-earth problem solvers who are getting things done from Georgia to Phoenix, from Seattle to Kennebunkport. (pp. 64-65, July H&G)



Architect, John Saladino designs

A HOUSE FOR TODAY

With spaces that work for private and shared interests, entertaining and relaxing. (pp. 66-73, July H&G)



The Great American Kitchen

Supersized, restaurant-efficient kitchen, complete with a soda fountain and popcorn stand. The ultimate remodeling plan for a kitchen where the whole family cooks. (pp. 92-96, July H&G)

GLORIA VANDERBILT COOPER

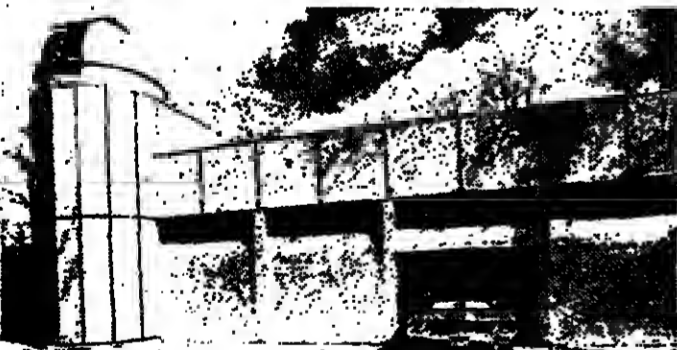
The woman who's into everything

How she lives. How she works. How she gets it all done. An intimate portrait of the wife, the mother, the artist, the businesswoman. (pp. 76-78, July H&G)



country flowers-early buildings-small towns PRESERVATION

What people are doing to preserve our American heritage cross country. (pp. 38-39, July H&G)



THE COMPUTER HOUSE

A house that's an electronic marvel designed to give people more time for living. Pushbutton control for heating, lighting, security, snow melting, even sorting the laundry. (pp. 52-57, July H&G)

George and Martha slept here

Inside Mount Vernon. Special feature: a room-by-room tour of the first president's house. Early American decorating ideas and furniture adaptable for living now. (pp. 40-47, July H&G)



AMERICAN KNOW-HOW

Where we've been and where we're going.

George Grizzard as John Adams on a trip into the future, where telephones dial themselves, mini-computers run towns, laser beams drill, write and heal. "Inventions that expand our eyes, ears, brains." (Technology and the Human Adventure. pp. 48-51, July H&G)

It is the Americans uniquely common sense approach to solving problems that gives us hope for the future.

(H&G Editorial, p. 35, July H&G)

LIVING NOW

House & Garden head for the newsstand now. July House & Garden celebrates the ingenuity and creativity of its people. The ingenuity and enterprise of its industry. The techniques that took us from a log cabin to a computer house in less than two centuries. July House & Garden traces the quality of home life in America. As it was. As it is. As it can be. How people are building and furnishing their homes to make them more self-sufficient and secure. What people are doing to preserve the native buildings. Their indigenous art. Their communities. Their land. The scientific breakthroughs that promise us longer and healthier lives. It's all there in July House & Garden. The history. The news. The foreseeable future. The human qualities that make House & Garden a magazine that more men and women share a reading interest in today. H&G—it's right on time.



MORE TOPICAL

MORE HUMAN

MORE SO

HOUSE & GARDEN

MORE OF A MAGAZINE TO MORE

8 million people

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July 1976



Amy Carter, 8, enjoys visiting grandmother, Lillian Carter, at home in Plains, Ga.

led or Not, Amy Carter, 8, Village Darling in Plains, Ga.

I. WOOTEN
New York Times
June 21—Her she's spoiled, r disagree. say my Mama she said to- w and a little "Anyway, the that, but the hink I'm cute." is that, all freckle-faced, onde with a pecky nose yes that give secrets. so the 8-year- Jimmy Carcol become the United the protegy people, she is grand victim bit rise to has the party Carthoe years old sought the the epatras in Amy's both familiar able. attention and She makes grand de- al case. She drop of a at the small- if her father's times seems no wonder, ll. harling arling of this a veritable with a hun- ers at her el- vance agents, nbers of her g entourage, of tourists forming her id, pastored a beehive of s. upsurge of t week, Amy, xrenaurial in- brought her and position, ad a partner- young neigh- and a lemonade d of her par-

watched the passing cars. And in the woods that sur- round her house, other men stood watch, curiously eyeing a small plane swoop low as it loosed a spray of insecti- cide on a nearby cornfield. Still, the children seemed out to notice. "Where's my half a dollar?" Sidney demanded. "Your half a dollar?" Amy squealed incredulously. "I found it," Sidney said, defiantly. "It wasn't nothing to do with work." "Oh, yes it was," said John. "Oh, yes it was," said Amy. "Well, I was going to buy the joint cutting gun," Sid- ney said, a bit downcast. "Surglar?" Amy squealed. "Yeah, surglar," John echoed, and Sidney struggled and surrendered and seemed to forget about the chewing gum, at least for the time being. "No Tears," Mrs. Carter emerged from the house, where her husband was taping television com- mercials for the general elec- tion, to fetch her daughter for lunch. "What's that?" she asked, as Amy pulled up her shirt to show a scrape on her side from a fall she had taken. "She tripped on a stump," John explained. "She was running," Sidney said, "but she can't run as fast as me." "Can too," Amy argued. "Cannot," said Sidney.

"Can too," said Amy, "and anyway I didn't cry." Amy Carter was born in 1968, 15 years after the birth of her parents' youngest son, Jeff, and 21 years after her parents' marriage. She "made us young again, rebound our family together and [was] a source of joy, pride and delight," her father has written in his autobiog- raphy. "Her three brothers are so much older that it is almost as though she has four fathers, and we have to stand in line to spoil her." Amy was 3 years old in 1971 when her family moved into the Governor's mansion in Atlanta where, four days a week, week in and week out, public tour groups traoped through the house. "She was always bumping into people she didn't know," Mrs. Carter recalled today. "So all of this is really nothing new to her—and frankly, I think she's remarkably well adjusted." Tended by a succession of black maids, Amy learned the Southern black idiom and often spoke it, sometimes to the delight, sometimes to the ex- asperation of her parents and their friends. Once, a few years ago, when her father reprimanded her table manners, she eyed him coolly and said, "I ain't studying you"—meaning that she was paying no attention to him. That isn't likely to happen to Amy Carter for a long long time.

Fiscal Crises Keep Official Lobbyists Busy

By MARTIN TOLCHIN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 21—Two dozen lobbyists clustered in the marble corri- dor outside the entrance to the House of Representatives, hawking their wares like competing fishmongers seeking to be heard above the din they had cre- ated, as the Congressmen ran the gait- let to enter the House chamber and cast their votes. "We oppose the Fountain amend- ment," shouted Bruce Kirschenbaum, Mayor Beame's man in Washington, as Representative Belle S. Abzug, Demo- crat of Manhattan, hurried past. His ad- vice was echoed by lobbyists from the A.F.L.-C.I.O., the United States Confer- ence of Mayors and several public-inter- est groups. "We support the Fountain amend- ment," shouted James Larocca, Gover- nor Carey's man in Washington, whose advice was echoed by lobbyists from other states, the White House, the Na- tional Governors' Conference, the Na- tional Association of County Organiza- tions, and several public-interest groups. Mrs. Abzug turned on Mr. Larocca. "The Governor is not my mentor," she said testily, adding that she planned to oppose the amendment. Representative Shirley Chisholm, Democrat of Brooklyn, given the same divided advice, asked, "Can't you guys get together?" "We used the bucks," Mr. Kirschen- baum replied.



James Larocca, left, New York's lobbyist, talking with Representatives Thomas J. Downey and Stanley N. Lundine, right, at the Capitol.

Shared Funds at Issue
The Fountain amendment, named for its sponsor, Representative L. H. Fountain, Democrat of North Carolina, sought to wipe out a proposed change in the Federal revenue-sharing formula. It passed the House, at a cost to the city of \$9 million, but gave the state \$5 million if otherwise would have lost. The entire city delegation voted against the amendment, but a dozen upstarts, including some Democrats, supported it. "Every little thing is so crucial," Mr. Kirschenbaum said after the vote, referring to the city's fiscal crisis. "We can't afford to lose anything." Mr. Larocca, however, feared that a \$9 million New York City windfall could jeopardize the entire bill by giving it the "stigma" of a New York City bill. "We're trying to get the best com- bined revenue package," he said. Mr. Kirschenbaum and Mr. Larocca are usually comrades in arms in im- portant legislative battles. More often than not, they are joined by Marilyn Berry, who represents Governor Byrne of New Jersey, and Susan M. Tannen- baum, who represents Governor Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut. Their styles are dissimilar. Mr. Kir- schenbaum, a 31-year-old lawyer who earns \$27,600 a year, and whose father, Irvin, is a State Supreme Court Justice, is a fast-talking, fast-thinking man who overflows with ideas and enthusiasm. Mr. Larocca, a 32-year-old lawyer who earns \$40,000 a year, is calm and avun- cular, a young old-pro who is imagina- tive but reassuring. Miss Tannenbaum, who is 31 and earns \$20,000 a year, is energetic yet coolly professional, while Miss Berry who is 29 and earns \$26,500, is fast- paced lobbyist with an encyclopedic knowledge of Washington that is leav- ened by a personal touch. They are among the representatives of 20 states and 50 cities here whose job is to shake the Federal money Continued on Page 70, Column 1



Connecticut's lobbyist, Susan M. Tannenbaum, above, in her office. Marilyn Berry, right, who represents New Jersey, confer- ring with Representative Edward J. Patten.



News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International
The Christian Democrats kept their place as Italy's dominant party in the national elections, but their chief rival, the Communist Party, was not far behind and substantially added to its seats in the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies. The Communists' position was believed to be strong enough now for them to demand a place in the Cabinet. With more than 96 percent of the vote counted yesterday for 315 Senate seats, the Christian Democrats led by 39 percent, and the Communists 33.8 percent. In the 630-member Chamber of Deputies, nearly complete figures gave the Christian Democrats 38.7 percent, and the Communists 34.9 percent. In the last parliamentary elections in 1972, the Christian Democrats won 38.3 percent of the vote, and the Communists 27.2 percent. [Page 1, Column 8.]
Rioting broke out in the black townships around Pretoria in South Africa soon after rioting subsided in similar townships near Johannesburg, 80 miles to the south. In Pretoria, bands of young people overturned buses, set fire to schools and Government offices and threw stones at passing cars. Ten persons were reported to have been killed and scores injured. Security forces, armed with submachine guns and grenade launchers, barricaded the roads leading to the black communities. [1:6-7.]
The Government of Iran announced that it intends to purchase a \$125 million share in the Occidental Petroleum Corporation of Los Angeles and that Occidental will help Iran develop oil resources in the Caspian Sea. The agreement, which also includes joint ventures in marketing Iranian oil in world markets and in breeding cattle, would be the largest Iranian investment in a United States company. [1:6-7.]

National
The Supreme Court ruled on a 5-to-4 vote that states may provide funds for nonsec- tarian purposes to church-affiliated colleges and universities, even when prayers are said at the start of classes in those schools and religion and theology are mandatory courses. The decision in a Maryland case was the latest in a long series of efforts by the Court to draw an appropriate line between church and state and it seems that the line was moved closer to church than it had been. [1:1.]

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Quotation of the Day
"Officers must develop a system of values and standards they can implement without somebody looking over their shoulders. A battlefield situation is more akin to a take-home exam than it is to one given with a proctor."—Lieut. Gen. Sidney Berry, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, responding to a question on whether take-home examinations en- couraged honor code violations. [27:3.]

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Midshipman Fights Marijuana Charge, Kings Point Ouster

Yesterday was graduation day for 220 members of the senior class at the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, L.I.—but not for Kenneth O. Ekelund 2d, an honor student with a family tradition in the military.
Midshipman Ekelund spent the day in Federal Court in Brooklyn fighting his recent dismissal from the Academy on a charge of possessing a little cadets in a room across the hall- juana. The marijuana charge was dismissed in County Court. The 22-year-old midshipman's problems started last Feb. 20 when a Kings Park village patrolman, Albert Vernaskas, spotted two cadets parked in a car in a parking lot near the Academy.
Because they were not allowed to park there, the police officer approached the car to in- vestigate. He found the two drinking beer, searched their car and found some marijuana. He arrested the two cadets and one told him that he had purchased the marijuana from Midshipman Ekelund.
Later, in the company of the Academy's security officer, Lieut. Comdr. Timothy D. Ford, Patrolman Vernaskas went to Mr. Ekelund's quarters to con- duct a search.
Patrolman Vernaskas found a little more than an ounce of marijuana in Midshipman Ekelund's room. The midshipman was charged with criminal possession by the Nassau County District Attorney's office.
Even though the charges were dismissed in Nassau County Court, the Academy ordered Midshipman Ekelund dismissed. In fighting this action, the mid- shipman won a temporary re- straining order to allow him to take his final examinations for graduation. The present court action seeks a permanent re- straining order so that Mr. Ekelund may be allowed to graduate and accept a berth on a ship

It is...
LIVING...
NOI...
MORE TOPIC...
HOUSE...

A.C.L.U. Reverses Ouster Of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

The American Civil Liberties Union has decided 12 years after the death of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn that it was wrong in expelling her from its board of directors in 1940 and has repealed the expulsion.

Miss Flynn, a lifelong militant leftist, was a union organizer at the age of 15 and chairman of the Communist Party of America for three years before her death at 74 while on a visit to Moscow.

In 1920, at a time when she was a leader of the Industrial Workers of the World movement, she was one of the founders of the American Civil Liberties Union. She served on its board of directors thereafter, but was expelled in 1940 for being a member of the Communist Party.

The resolution repealing the 1940 expulsion was adopted by the current board at its April meeting and announced yesterday. It stated that the expulsion "was not consonant with the basic principles on which the A.C.L.U. was founded."

There was no evidence that she had ever violated these principles, the resolution states. "An Outstanding Woman" George Staff, the Los Angeles lawyer who pressed for the rescinding of Miss Flynn's ouster, said yesterday that he had done it "as much to remove a serious stain remaining on A.C.L.U. as to clear the memory of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, who had contributed more to and for civil liberties of the United States for working people than all of the members who were her colleagues."

"She was an outstanding woman," he added. "Her body and her liberty were her words."

The vote on Mr. Staff's resolution, which he had been trying to get passed since 1973, was 32 to 18. Ironically, the opposition to the Staff resolution was led by the man who acted as Miss Flynn's unofficial counsel in opposing the 1940 board action—Omond French.

The 1940 board was wrong in expelling her, but it's too late to try to right that wrong," Mr. French, a New York lawyer, said yesterday. "One of Worst Periods" "I felt that it was not appropriate for this board to criticize what another board in another time did," Mr. French said. "You can't change history."

Mr. French, who was the only member of the 1940 board still sitting on the board when it voted to reverse Miss Flynn's ouster at its April meeting. The resolution repealing the 1940 board action was adopted

by the current A.C.L.U. board not only because of what it did to the individual, but because, it signaled one of the worst periods of the A.C.L.U. in which for 20 years we engaged in red-baiting and would not put out a brief without a disclaimer," according to the minutes of the April meeting.

The repeal was voted the minutes disclose, because Miss Flynn's expulsion "contradicts our basic opposition to guilt by association," and also because while three directors who brought the charges against her were permitted to vote she was not, she had not violated the A.C.L.U. constitution, and she was elected with the knowledge she was a member of the Communist Party.

"Today we operate in a different climate, where an individual can be a Communist and a civil libertarian," the minutes state, adding that the repeal will "signal that the A.C.L.U. judges the individual and is not a red-baiting group."

Mr. Staff who is 70, said he had never met Miss Flynn, although he was aware of her activities in the same liberal causes he was working in. He said he became interested in repealing her expulsion after reading and reviewing Corliss Lamont's account of her "trial" by the board.

Miss Flynn had joined the Communist Party in February 1937, had informed her fellow members of that fact immediately and had been unanimously re-elected a director in 1939. But a national outcry against Communists was developing, swelled by Martin Dies's Congressional investigation of the House Soviet pact and World War II, which the United States entered in 1941.

Six Hours of Debate The A.C.L.U. board adopted a resolution in February 1940 declaring it was "inappropriate" for a member of an organization supporting any "totalitarian dictatorship" to be an A.C.L.U. director. Three months later, after six hours of debate ending at 220 A.M., the board voted to expel Miss Flynn by a vote of 10 to 9.

Miss Flynn was born to parents of Irish ancestry in Concord, N.H., on Aug. 17, 1890. She became an organizer for the L.W.W. in 1906 and participated in L.W.W. strikes in the West, textile workers' strikes in the East and iron miners' strikes in the Middle West. She campaigned for the defense of Sacco and Vanzetti, the anarchists who were convicted of and executed for murder in Massachusetts.

She rose quickly in the Communist Party, and on March 13, 1961, became the first woman to head it in this country. She died in Moscow on Sept. 5, 1964, while visiting there. She left no immediate survivors.



FUNERAL FOR AMERICAN DIPLOMAT: The coffin of Francis E. Meloy Jr., Ambassador to Lebanon, who was killed last week in that country, being carried from the National Cathedral in Washington yesterday by an honor guard.

William Flanders, A Mortgage Expert And F.H.A. Aide

William D. Flanders, a former president of the Fred F. French Investing Company, 551 Fifth Avenue, died Sunday in the Princeton Medical Center, Princeton, N. J. He was 85 years old.

Mr. Flanders, who lived at 352 Jefferson Road, Princeton, was an authority on mortgage financing, and at the time of his death, was a member of the board of directors of the French Investing Company and a special adviser to the company. He joined the company in 1946 as executive vice president.

During the 1930's Mr. Flanders served as Senior Deputy Administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, having been appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, before becoming borough director of parks in Manhattan and in Queens, he joined the New York City Housing Authority in 1947 as its secretary.

After becoming borough director of parks in Manhattan and in Queens, he joined the New York City Housing Authority in 1947 as its secretary. After becoming assistant chairman and then temporary chairman, he was named chairman in 1950.

In 1958 the Housing Authority was reorganized with former Deputy Mayor William Reid as its chairman. Mr. Cruise announced his retirement and declined a request by Mayor Robert F. Wagner to serve as a salaried member of the reorganized agency.

In his letter to the Mayor, Mr. Cruise thanked him for his encouragement and interest in housing and noted that the authority had provided housing for 60,000 families during the years Mr. Cruise was a member and chairman. It did so, he said, despite "opposition, obstruction and great difficulties."

Mr. Wagner, in turn, praised Mr. Cruise for his devotion to public housing, "his integrity as a public official and his 34 years of devoted service to the city and its people."

Survivors include his wife, Hazel Wheman Cruise, and two sisters.

John P. Boland, a lawyer, died yesterday at the Cabrini Health-Care Center. He was 60 years old and a resident of Manhattan.

Mr. Boland, a partner in the law firm of Pinchot, Boland and Hart, was a 1928 graduate of the United States Military Academy and later earned a law degree at the Columbia University Law School.

He was on active Army duty until 1933, then transferred to the Reserves. In World War II he served in combat in Italy with the 34th Infantry Division. He retired from military service in 1967 as a lieutenant colonel.

He leaves his wife, the former Ruth Montgomery, four daughters, Ethna, Ann, Evan and Ellen Boland, and a brother, Dr. Leo Boland.

NATHANIEL P. McCaffrey, assistant corporate secretary of United Virginia Factors Corporation of New York City, died Sunday in Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, N. J., after a short illness. He was 63 years old.

Mr. McCaffrey, who lived at 61 Bradley Avenue, Bergenfield, N. J., was a founder of the Textile Anchor Club of New York.

He is survived by his wife, Anne; four sons, Nathaniel C., Daniel V., Peter M., and Terrence E. McCaffrey; a daughter, Betty A. McCaffrey; seven grandchildren, two brothers and three sisters.

PHILIP J. CRUISE, EX-HOUSING CHIEF

Long-Time New York City Official Dies in Queens

Philip J. Cruise, who retired in 1958 as chairman of the New York City Housing Authority, died Sunday night in Booth Memorial Medical Center, Flushing, Queens, where he had been admitted early this month with a heart ailment. He was 78 years old.

Mr. Cruise, who lived at 2021 Decatur Avenue, North Bellmore, L. I., had spent the greater part of his professional life in the service of the city after graduating from Manhattan College in 1921 and joining the Parks Department.

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CHARLES L. GLEAVES, A REALTY EXECUTIVE

Charles L. Gleaves, a lawyer and real estate executive, died yesterday at his home at 220 East 61st Street, New York. He was 72 years old.

A graduate of the University of Virginia, he began the practice of law here in 1931 with the firm of Broad, Abbott & Morgan. Two years later he was one of five men who organized Previews Inc., dealing in properties in the United States and abroad. He was the company's counsel until 1947, when he was elected chairman of the board, a position he held until 1964.

In 1959, when Previews and other concerns developed by it were brought into a conglomerate known as the American Land Company, Mr. Gleaves became president of American Land.

He leaves his wife, the former Suzanne Ziegler; a daughter, Sue Simon; a brother, Clifford, 82, two sisters, Sister Ethel, an Episcopal nun, and Mrs. David Robertson, and three grandchildren.

OTTO H. LAMACCHIA - NEW HAVEN, June 21 (AP)—Otto H. Lamacchia of Bridgeport, a state referee and a former Superior Court judge, died yesterday at Yale-New Haven Hospital. He was 71 years old.

Judge Lamacchia retired from the bench in January 1975 and worked as a referee at the time of his retirement. He was the senior judge for Fairfield County and had served as presiding judge for the county for several years.

He also served 12 years as a Common Pleas Court judge before he was appointed to the Superior Court in September 1965. He was graduated from St. Lawrence University and its law school.

ADAM—Charles S. beloved husband of 43-Ann, died of a heart ailment at his home in the Bronx, N.Y., on June 21, 1976.

APPEL—Anita (nee Frickman), beloved wife of the late Dr. Robert Appel, died of a heart ailment at her home in the Bronx, N.Y., on June 21, 1976.

ARCHIE—Harry E. on June 21, 1976, at his home in the Bronx, N.Y., after a long illness. He was 74 years old.

ARON—Abraham, the Officers' Board of Directors, died of a heart ailment at his home in the Bronx, N.Y., on June 21, 1976.

BARON—Isaac, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Sarah Baron, died of a heart ailment at his home in the Bronx, N.Y., on June 21, 1976.

BELMONT—Isaac, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Sarah Belmont, died of a heart ailment at his home in the Bronx, N.Y., on June 21, 1976.

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to Discuss Problems y With Businessmen

By MICHAEL STERNE

has decided to development Administration have
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The Commissioner Leads the Troops



Sanitation Commissioner Anthony T. Vaccarello leading officers of his department on a crackdown against refuse violators along First Avenue yesterday. Right: Mr. Vaccarello lecturing a storekeeper about trash and garbage piled around a parking meter. A summons was issued to the violator.



PARKS SPRUCE-UP BEGUN BY BEAUME

He invites Help of Citizens
in Ceremony Near Tombs

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr.

Mayor Beame announced the start yesterday of an ambitious program to give citizens a greater role in keeping city parks clean and green.

Aided by a \$100,000 grant from the State Department of Parks and Recreation and contributions from private citizen's groups, neighborhood groups will be encouraged to initiate and support projects such as mural painting, tree planting, erosion control and trail marking, Mr. Beame said.

Speaking from the pavilion at Columbus Park, behind the Tombs prison, the Mayor said the project was "an excellent example of the kind of cooperation and participation which will help the city solve its problems."

"Our citizens cherish their parks . . . and that's why this citizens' campaign to help our parks keep their charm is most likely to succeed," Mayor Beame told his audience, composed of parents, government aides and public-relations personnel.

After a ceremonial speech in which he thanked those who had contributed financially to the project, Mr. Beame shook all hands that were extended in the small gathering and kissed several babies.

The Mayor then dipped a paint brush into a can of yellow paint and, with three delicate strokes on the pavilion's archway, began the beautification program at the two-block loop park.

Grffiti Removal Planned

The Chinatown Planning Council plans a project in which graffiti is to be removed from the pavilion and replaced with a mural painted by local high school students.

Flanked by Orin Lehman, the State Parks Commissioner, and Martin Land, Commissioner of the City Parks Department, along with representatives of two citizens groups that co-sponsored the project, Mr. Beame said most of the \$100,000 state grant would be used for park maintenance.

About 20 percent of the total is to be used for recreational activities, the City Parks Department said.

The Citizens Committee for New York City, one of the co-sponsors, will provide incentive grants of up to \$100 to neighborhood and local groups that agree to help maintain parks on a regular basis.

The Parks Council, the second citizens group, will administer 13 projects, including mural-painting, tree planting, erosion control and trail marking.

Metropolitan Briefs

3 Held in Plot to Rob Bank

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and members of the Police Department's major case squad who staked out a branch of the Manufacturers Hanover Bank at 210 Flushing Avenue in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn rounded up three armed men apparently planning a robbery. The police, it was learned, had been tipped off by a fourth man, Eugene Welcome, 28 years old, who had been arraigned on Friday and ordered held in \$250,000 bail in connection with the armed robbery on March 1 of a branch of the Chemical Bank at 395 Flushing Avenue, in which he got more than \$50,000. Arraigned yesterday in Federal District Court were Robert Jackson, 26; William Scott, 25, and Martin Alton, 26. Two of the three—Mr. Jackson and Mr. Allen—were in a late-model battered rust-colored Lincoln, in which the authorities said they found two sawed-off shotguns, a toy pistol, handcuffs and masks. Magistrate Vincent A. Catogio ordered each of the three held in \$100,000 bail.

All 16 Grasso Vetoes Stand Up

The Connecticut General Assembly met for a few hours, failed to muster the votes to override any of Gov. Ella Grasso's 16 vetoes and did not correct errors in legislation already signed into law. The House voted to re-pass three of the rejected measures, but one won the necessary two-thirds support in the Senate. The Democratic-controlled legislature adjourned by mid-afternoon.

Legislative leaders decided not to bother with a special session to correct flaws in the new state blue law, which inadvertently allows large discount stores to sell anything on Sunday but restricts small grocery stores to a limited list of items, or to correct legislation requiring photos on drivers' licenses but failing to give officials sufficient time to implement it.

Bronx Man Given 25 Years in Rape

A State Supreme Court justice in the Bronx imposed the maximum 25-year sentence on a Bronx man convicted of raping a 17-year-old girl. Mario Merola, the Bronx District Attorney, said that under the terms of the sentence, imposed by Justice Stanley Ostrau, the defendant, James Blount, 25, 1538 Minford Place, the Bronx, must serve at least 12½ years before becoming eligible for parole. The rape took place in Crotona Park last December.

Mr. Merola said that Mr. Blount had previously served four years of a seven-year sentence for a 1968 conviction of sexually abusing a 13-year-old girl and had been found not guilty in two other rape cases earlier this year.

De Camp Buses to Resume Runs

An official of De Camp Bus Lines said that partial service would be restored tomorrow following a month-long strike, but the company appeared headed for a clash with the New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners over plans to abandon two of its one routes.

The bus line said that two intrastate lines—No. 22 between Jersey City and Caldwell and Nos. 145-146 between Newark and Morristown—would not be resumed. However, Joel R. Jacobson, president of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, told the bus line that "service may not be curtailed or discontinued without this board's permission."

Bandits Steal \$50,000 Coin Collection

Two bandits posing as coin traders invaded the Brooklyn home of a numismatist and fled with a collection of rare coins valued at \$50,000 and \$15,000 in jewelry after handcuffing the owner, his wife and daughter at gunpoint. The victim, Karl Tishberg, of 629 East 79th Street in the Canarsie section, his wife, Esther, and 17-year-old daughter, Elaine, were not injured. The stolen collection consisted of several trays containing hundreds of coins, most of them minted in the United States in the 18th and 19th centuries, the police said.

CONVICTION UPSET IN SEX-ABUSE CASE

Police Investigator's Spying
on Doctor is Ruled Illegal

By MAX H. SEIGEL

Dr. William Abruzzi, the physician who gained public notice as the "Rock Doc" of the Woodstock Festival, won a reversal yesterday of his conviction last year on charges of sexual misconduct with patients seeking gynecological treatment.

By a vote of 3 to 2, the Appellate Division of the Second Judicial Department ruled that the evidence of a New York State Police investigator who reported seeing Dr. Abruzzi sexually abuse a 27-year-old woman while she was under anesthesia should have been suppressed.

The investigator had testified that he saw the act on Jan. 30, 1974, while perched on a seven-foot ladder, peering into slits in heavily curtained windows. He said he had mounted the ladder to look into the windows to protect a policewoman who, posing as a patient, had gone into a neighboring examination room.

The policewoman, a member of the New York City Police Department's sex crimes unit, had been called into the case to get a look at the inside of the physician's office after several of his patients had complained over a period of 18 months that Dr. Abruzzi had been guilty of sexual misconduct, including sodomy and rape, during regular gynecological examinations.

Betty J. Saotangelo, the lawyer for Dr. Abruzzi, had moved to have the investigator's evidence suppressed on the ground that it constituted a warrantless search. The Dutchess County Court denied the motion on Nov. 29, 1974. A little more than a week later, Dr. Abruzzi pleaded guilty to a charge of sexual abuse.

His lawyer said he had entered the guilty plea so that the court's rejection of the motion to suppress the investigator's evidence could be appealed.

In overturning the lower court, the Appellate Division majority held that a doctor's office is so area "in which there is a reasonable expectation of freedom from governmental intrusion." As a result, it added, searches conducted without prior approval by judge or magistrate are, per se, unreasonable under the Fourth Amendment.

In dissenting, the minority judges held that "even though the acts of the defendant were observed by the police investigator in an illegal search, the acts constituted, in themselves, an independent crime concerning which the observations of the officer were legal evidence."

Helping New York Classes Aid Retarded In Reaching Potential

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

There is a group of children in the city who receive little or no schooling. For the most part, they are children of the poor who have been judged too mentally retarded to attend public school and who spend their days with their parents or guardians. They have little hope for improvement without dependence on others.

Elsie Carrington, a longtime community leader in Harlem, who has worked diligently through the years to help children, believes that many of these children can be helped or educated to "function to their highest potential."

As executive director of a 3-year-old city-financed education program, she aims to prove that these "lost" children, who do not fit into the traditional education system, can learn.

"I don't know why," she says, standing in a light and airy classroom at Public School 92, at 222 West 134th Street, where a group of children considered mentally retarded are being given individual attention and instruction. "Somehow, these children were overlooked. Most of them just haven't had any schooling at all."

Children Are Retarded

Classes for 32 children are held at P.S. 92 and at P.S. 76 on West 121st Street. With the skilled instruction of a trained staff of therapists and special-education teacher



Linda Bryant, a volunteer, working with a retarded youngster at Public School 92.



45 feet high, in woods north of Stamford ord's Mayor Urges ase of Glacial Rock

Special to The New York Times

Conn., June 21—The Wisconsin ice age 12,000 years ago. They classify it as a "free erratic boulder." The name comes from the Latin "errare," to wander.

The rock, which is mostly granite, is one of the three largest glacial erratics east of the Mississippi River. The two others are in Conway, N. H., and Warren County, Ohio.

In 1974, the Norwalk Community College archeology club recovered more than 100 Indian artifacts at the Rimmon Rock site, including many hunting and chopping tools.

Ernest A. Wiegand 2d, who supervised the dig, said the area around the rock was occupied by at least three Indian groups going back as far as 5500 B.C.

Writing in Support

Meanwhile, like the glacier that brought Rimmon Rock to Stamford, civic and archeological groups are quiet but relentless in writing the Mayor and other officials to support the purchase of the rock by the city.

"It would be a very appropriate thing in this Bicentennial year to have Stamford acquire this beloved landmark, which might otherwise be blasted apart so that someone can build a house there," said H. Ames Richards, president of the Northover Road Association, in a letter to the Mayor.

As an afterthought, Mr. Richards added, "Of course it would be a lasting monument to you and your administration."

Families Hope \$10 Houses Will Be Their Homes

By JOSEPH F. FRIED

Orazio and Marianna Iaboni, who have been married five years and have a 3-year-old daughter, want to get a house of their own at reasonable cost, rather than to continue renting an apartment from Mr. Iaboni's father.

As a result of a "housing lottery" run by the city yesterday, their chances of doing so are good.

Cecil Jordan, who is divorced and now rents a room from a relative, also wants a house of his own, one that will be large enough for himself and his son and daughter.

Following the same lottery, his chances are not as good as those of the Iabonis.

Mr. Jordan and the Iabonis took part yesterday in a major step to select 34 families to receive deteriorated, foreclosed homes for \$10 each.

The 34 homes are being distributed by the city as part of a Federally sponsored "urban homesteading" program. But the program, city officials have stressed, is not a "giveaway."

Selected families will have to undertake sizable rehabilitation—which can cost anywhere from \$5,000 to \$20,000 for each house—and they will have to meet estimated monthly housing costs of \$250 to \$300, including repayment of the rehabilitation loans.

Despite these and other financial requirements, more than 250 families applied to take part in the New York City version of the program, which involves 30 properties in South Ozone Park and Baisley Park, Queens, and another four in New Brighton, S.I.

Most of the sites are single-family houses, but three are two-family structures. Homesteading families must agree to live in the houses they receive for at least three years.

Before yesterday, the more than 250 applicants were weeded down to 87 families that appeared to meet various requirements. One was that a household of four or less have an annual gross income of at least \$14,000, and that larger households have an annual gross income of \$15,500 or more.

Yesterday's lottery, held in a meeting room at Police Headquarters, near City Hall, was designed to determine which of the 87 families was likely to get the 34 houses.

Drawings were held in six categories, based on the boroughs and on the size of the houses being awarded. Each family could be entered in only one category.

Thus, in the category of two-bedroom houses in Queens, there were 20 applicants for 17 sites. The name of Mr. Iaboni, a plumbing supervisor in a hospital, was drawn eighth in this class, so the family was assured of a house, provided that it liked what it would see in the category and met a final credit check.

Mr. Jordan, a Housing Authority employee, was entered in the class of three-bedroom houses in Queens, which had 35 applicants for only 12 houses. His name was drawn 27th in this group. Thus, he has a chance only in the event that many families ahead of him were to drop out or fail the final check.

"I took a chance and didn't make it," he said.

"This will give us a chance to get our own house," Mrs. Iaboni said.

Teen-Age Abortions Without Family Consent Hang in the Balance

By GEORGIA DULLEA

She is 16 years old and she had an abortion at the Eastern Women's Center the other day, perhaps one of the last days that the pregnancy of a minor could be legally terminated in this state without a parent's consent.

Her parents did not discuss sex at home—not openly," she said. They knew nothing of their daughter's sexual activity, much less her pregnancy. And she meant to keep them from knowing "because they already have enough worries."

What if she had needed their permission for this abortion? The girl thought a minute. "I would be very upset," she said at last, "and I would try to find another way of abortion."

For her, the question was theoretical. It may have real significance for other young women, however, depending on the fate of a bill now on Governor Carey's desk. The Governor has until midnight tonight to sign or veto the bill; if he fails to act it becomes law without his signature.

Known as the parental consent bill, this measure carries criminal penalties for doctors performing abortions on minors without the consent of a parent or guardian. Only minors who are married or who have borne a child would be excluded in the bill. But, in judge by 1975 statistics in New York City

alone, thousands of others would be affected.

Last year, 13,477 pregnancies were reported here in the 14-through-17-year-old group. Of these, 7,090 were legally aborted. Planned Parenthood of New York City, which performed almost a third of those abortions, estimates that half the patients would have been unable or unwilling to get consent slips in time for first trimester (12 weeks) abortions.

"What concerns us," said Alfred F. Moran, the executive vice president there, "is that many teen-agers will delay telling their parents, forcing them into second trimester abortions, which carry a much higher risk."

As he spoke, lawyers for Planned Parenthood were already drafting papers for a temporary restraining order request—to be filed if the bill is signed. Elsewhere, in licensed clinics and hospitals around the city, young teen-agers applying for abortions were being booked without delay.

"But how do you get in kids and tell them in hurry up?" asked Libby Rubin, administrator of the Eastern Women's Center on East 60th Street.

On the cork bulletin board behind her, the sign that only two weeks ago had called for letters to the State Assembly urging a "no" vote on the bill had been replaced by a more up-to-date version.

Now the letters were to go to Governor Carey and the message was "veto it." The Governor has given no public indication of his intention despite strong pressure from proponents and opponents alike.

Supporters argue that the bill will, among other things, protect minors and their families from what Helen Greene, chairman of the New York State Right to Life Committee, called "exploitative medical practices in abortion."

Supporters of the abortion bill requiring teen-agers to obtain the consent of their parents claim that it will protect minors and their families from what is termed "exploitative medical practices." Critics contend that the bill will actually promote such practices.

Critics, on the other hand, contend the bill will actually promote such practices by closing the doors of reputable medical facilities to teen-agers and once again opening the abortion mills.

"I see no good coming out of this legislation that is supposed to strengthen relationships between parents and children who get into trouble," Dr. Jean Pakter, director of the city's maternity services and family planning bureau, said.

She predicted more unwanted teen-age

births, more illegal and self-induced abortions, and more of the later, riskier abortions.

"You might as well say they need parental consent before they become pregnant," Dr. Pakter declared. "Legislating parental consent is poppycock."

In any event, a number of other states have at least tried it. The justification for such consent laws has been that parents have rights and duties concerning minors and that minors need parental

guidance to protect them. The reaction of the courts has been mixed.

In Massachusetts and seven other states, consent laws were struck down by Federal courts as an infringement of a woman's constitutional right to abortion. In Missouri, however, a parental consent requirement was upheld.

Both the Massachusetts and the Missouri cases are now before the United States Supreme Court, with the present term to end in a few weeks.

Considering the timing, some regard

the State Assembly's June 10th passage of the bill as an election year device and the measure itself, as the ultimate "motherhood bill."

"When we're all about to hear the law of the land from the Supreme Court it was particularly irresponsible to rush into this," said Barbara Shack, legislative director for the New York City Civil Liberties Union. "It's a charade."

Others question the bill's intent. They view it as an attempt to chip away at the state abortion law, rather than to protect minors' rights, as supporters, notably Right to Life and church groups, contend.

"We would love to stop abortion, but this is not an anti-abortion bill," insisted Jeanne Heald, chairman of Manhattan Right to Life. "Our grave concern in this bill is for teen-agers."

Without a parent's guidance, she said, a pregnant teen-ager may be subjected to "tremendous pressures" to choose abortion and "led to believe that the procedure is so safe and so simple."

"That's not true," said Miss Heald, a gynecological nurse in a New York City hospital. "I know of a 16-year-old girl who had to have a hysterectomy after an abortion because her uterus was perforated."

As for statistics indicating that child-

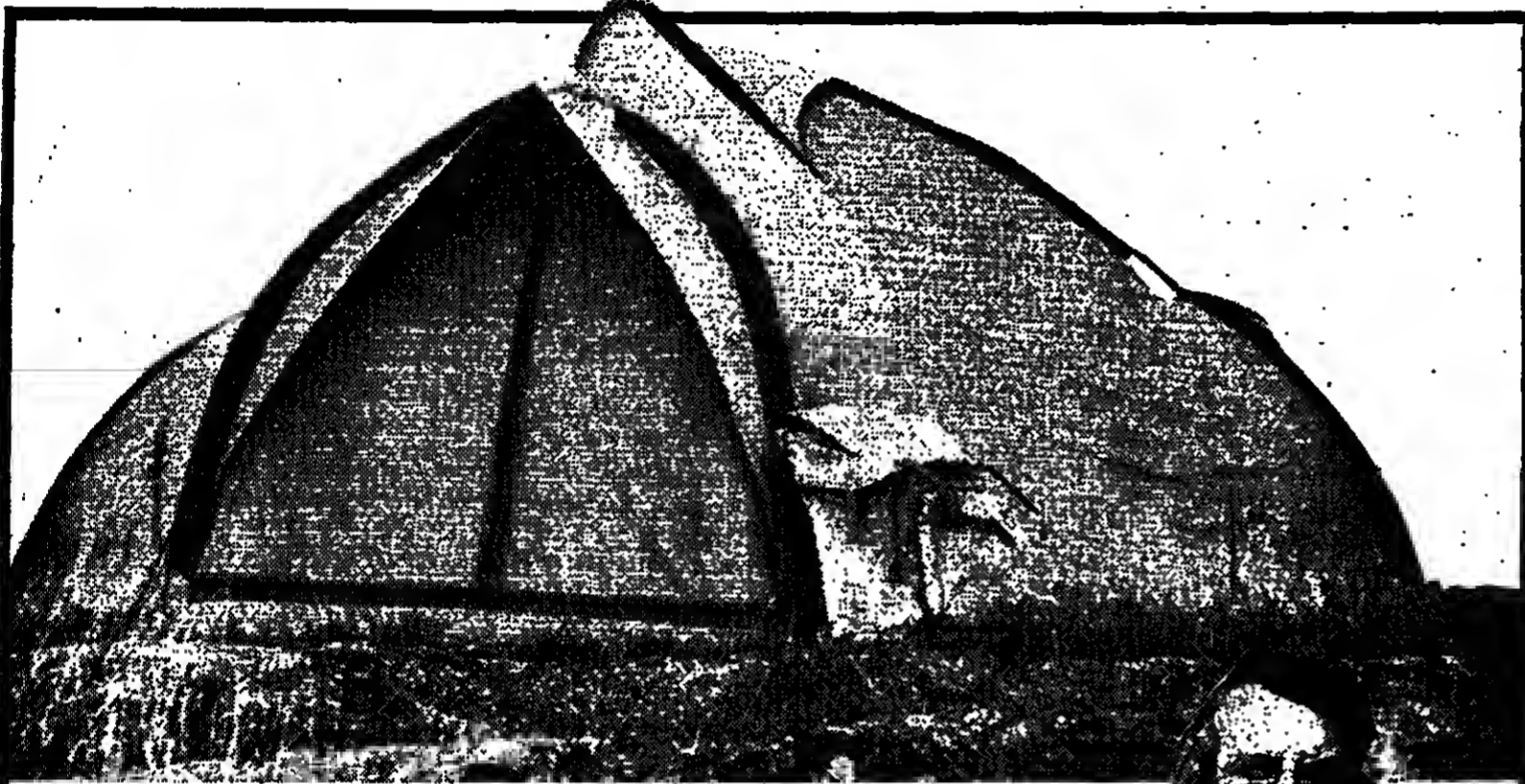
birth is more dangerous, for than early abortion, Miss "You can talk about people for that girl who has lost her

divine capacity it's 100 percent. For its part, Planned Parenthood maintains that there has single case of "serious" if young woman because of trimester abortion since it took effect in 1970. It faults that, "to the best of our there has not been a single against a licensed clinic, hos tor for performing an aborti or without her parents' perit

"We haven't disregarded rights," Mr. Moran said. " ways encouraged teen-ager their parents. We think if the family relationship is the

When a pregnant teen-ager can't face her parents, howe Parenthood argues that "it to deny her access to reliab petent sources of help."

"You know, we see a parents here," Mr. Mora "They tell us they don't bapp teen-ager's sexual activity, tell us they are glad we if this bill becomes law, there for those teen-agers.



A-Tenting We'll Go, Ever So Beautifully

By NORMA SKURKA

The Eave Form XV looks like an insect cocoon. The Wing Tent resembles a mosquito poised for flight. Trillium could be the shell of nesting ants. All three are tents—the creation of an artist-turned-tentmaker, C. William Moss.

The lightweight structures that he designs and manufactures in an old mill on the Meganticok River in Camden, Me., attract the elite of the mountaineering and backpacking crowd, whose numbers are growing yearly. There are currently about six-million Americans who take to the trails for on-the-ground camping, according to Backpacker Magazine.

The serious camper's interest in a Moss tent is not directed toward their organic good looks, however. It is for their superb engineering, strength and ease of erection. It is almost accidental that the tents have an affinity with nature. Mr. Moss simply credits their beautiful form to functional design.

Mr. Moss began his small factory, Ten Works Inc., in April, 1976, and his reputation for good tents has spread by word of mouth. There are only three models and his production is low—he has produced fewer than 400 tents so far this year. And his prices are higher than most, by about 10 percent. But they are not for everybody.

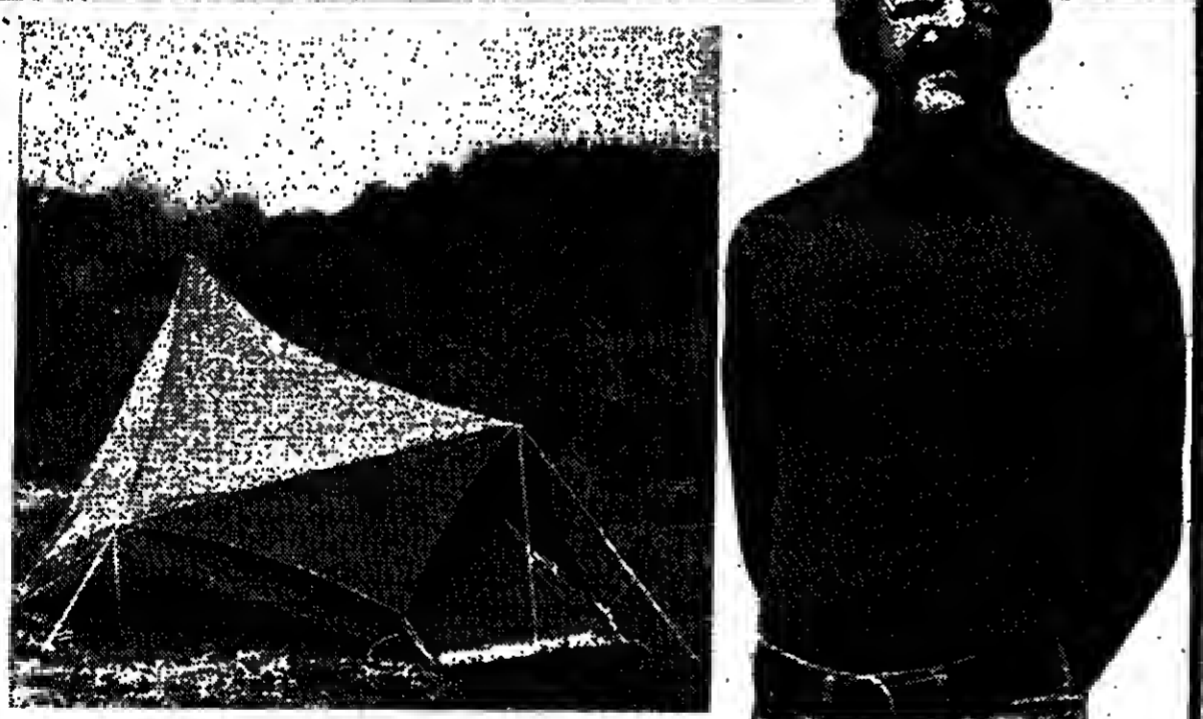
"The average camping family wouldn't need all that engineering," he said.

Eave Form XV, for instance, is aerodynamically designed to withstand 50 mile per hour winds common above the timberline. "It weighs 4 pounds 14 ounces," Mr. Moss said, "and it is designed for the mountaineer who would cut off the end of his toothbrush to save an ounce of weight."

It is free-standing, without the need of a center pole, and is held down by end flaps that can be piled with earth or snow rather than by stakes. It sleeps two and costs \$160.

The Wing Tent is also exceptionally light in weight. It was originally designed for long distance cycling trips and weighs 4 pounds 3 ounces, complete with poles; it has an optional handlebar pack. The two-sleeper unit costs \$125.

Trillium, the largest of the three models, is simply the only six-man tent you can get that weighs under 13 pounds," Mr. Moss said. It is supported by vaulting alumin-



C. William Moss with some of his latest designs in lightweight tents—the Trillium, top, which sleeps six; and, for two-sleeper units, the Wing Tent, center, and the Eave Form XV, above.

um poles and has a free span inside with three separate bays that each sleep two. It costs \$350.

Further information about the tents can be obtained by writing to Tent Works, Camden, Me. 04843.

Mr. Moss's insistence on lightweight design is at the heart of his fascination with tents, or, as he calls them, prestressed membrane structures.

"I like to make big things out of little things," he said. Typical of his approach is the disaster shelter he designed that can be dropped from an airplane and opened on the ground like a para-

chute to span 20 feet. He also developed a molded fiberglass structure called the O-Dome that was an instant vacation house meant to sell for \$5,000 but whose price has since risen to \$8,000.

He is best known for the "Pop Tent," developed in 1956 for the Ford Motor Company, which was a best seller. Another of his large tensile structures served as a 900-seat theater pavilion, commissioned by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington in 1968.

Instant shelter to solve the world's housing shortage has been his life-time goal. He may even see a step in that direction soon.

He is building the prototype of a prefabricated housing system for a Middle Eastern country. The system is essentially an interlocking tent structure that is then sprayed over with a chemical foam that later becomes rigid to form a house shell.

"First and foremost, Mr. Moss considers himself an artist, and his structures, including the tents, are his art forms.

"I never enjoyed seeing my paintings on a gallery wall," he said. "I get a kick out of designing something, then watching people produce it, and ultimately, seeing them living in it."

Bicentennial Jewelry Made To Last Another 200 Years

By BERNADINE MORRIS

The Bicentennial theme has penetrated fashion in a number of ways, producing a rash of flag colors and a tendency to look to work clothes, such as lumbermen's jackets, and hunter's and fishermen's gear, as the source of styles for less strenuous activities.

Bulgari, the Rome jewelers with New York headquarters in the Pierre Hotel, has approached the theme with high seriousness.

"It would be so easy to be corny," explained Nicola Bulgari, the family member who is in charge of the New York office. "But we don't encourage people to buy our jewelry for a season just to be topical. We want it to last, possibly forever."

For the Smithsonian?

To insure longevity, the Bulgari insisted on giving each piece historical value. It is their hope that some purchasers will present a few to the Smithsonian Institution.

The collection was introduced at the party for the Special Olympics sponsored recently by the Kennedy family. Some pieces were on display; others were worn by the mannequins showing Valentino clothes, thereby constituting something of an Italian salute to the United States.

Flag colors and, indeed, flags themselves turn up frequently, but not necessarily your ordinary stars and stripes. Bulgari has, for instance, reproduced in enamel the flags of the original thirteen states and strung them on a necklace, separated by diamond-studded stars.

The same flags are etched around a silver turban, which is among the table pieces the company has produced. Flags from 1776 and 1976 decorate a silver beaker, and a box that can be used for cigarettes is engraved with a map of the United States, the date each state was admitted to the union, and the nation's first flag in one corner, and the present one in another. This is one of the pieces Mr. Bulgari feels is worthy of the Smithsonian.

A Necklace of Coins

Flag designs in jewelry are worked out in coral, lapis and diamonds or rubies, sapphires and diamonds, but the subtlest form of Bicentennial jewelry involves old coins.

The company has extended its tradition of using Roman or Greek coins as the focal point, say, of a necklace, to include early American ones. Hence, a penny bearing George Washington's likeness, minted in 1791; a 50-cent piece bearing a Liberty head design, dated 1803, and the first coin known to be minted in this country, the Massachusetts pine-tree shilling, of 1652, have been incorporated in various jewelry pieces.

"I'm a coin collector myself, but I never knew there were such interesting American ones before we started this project," Mr. Bulgari observed. "You can learn a lot of history this way."

The Bicentennial theme was invoked obliquely when the Corduroy Council of America sponsored a fashion show abroad the steamship Robert Fulton at the South Street Seaport.

The collection of clothes in corduroy by students from the Parsons School of Design included a series of nautical designs linked to Operation S.O., the parade of sailing



Ten-dollar gold piece, 1799, is focal point of diamonds on rim—Bicentennial jewelry collection.

ships that will come to New York harbor on July 4. Another group showed the use of corduroy for seasonless styles and a third stressed innovative designs.

The winner of the prize for the best nautical fashion was Michelle Hollingsworth, 23, who was named Designer of the Year at Parsons. She designed a hooded yellow duffle coat with white pinwale pants.

It wasn't the first prize Miss Hollingsworth picked up in her school career. Her list includes awards from Kasper and Leo Narducci at Parsons, one of the "Next Great American Designers" awards from the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and a prize for a bandbag in a contest sponsored by Waldborg-Coblentz.

"Each time I entered a

contest it was that I'd like to said Miss. "Each time I prize me."

She is pre as an assista Mollie Paris es primarily, her first inte sportswear.

"I like my "It's making well rounded aware of m in fashion."

Gene Mey Ky, receive "all seasons" pale gray dress, and E design for a peasant ski must innu dnn is work trator.

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on People vii Welcomes Royal Couple

KVI Gustaf of his bride had doymoo in Ha-like any married t sich was not to re so engulfed in t ight that the nsui in Hawaii ved their arrival, ough of a quiet shattered. The Larsen, man- d his way to the place about the den's 24th Queen, Silvia Sommer-German, the tra-The couple will ome seclusion at f Larvina Roth, shipping fortune.

s, the movie ac- ve up her career arried the late es, then, as part xce settlement, ed from return- will appear in a first time since ters, whose last "A Man Called een added to an e-made-for-and-a-half-hour ill be shown oo coming season. foneychangers," ur Hanley's best-

will be in town icate the city's sh cultural in- Martin Stein- f the American ess, at 16 East The center will gathering place ewish writers, lters and film-

makers. The new facility will include a music library and private listening booths. Funds for the center were provided by Martin Steinberg, a Brooklyn real estate man and long-time supporter of the congress.

Vinoba Bhave, considered by many to be the spiritual heir of Mohandas K. Gandhi, has issued an edict to the Indian Government. He will fast unto his death unless the slaughter of cows is banned throughout the country. Mr. Bhave, who promised to begin his fast on Sept. 11, his 81st birthday, said that publication of his announcement had been proscribed by the Government and asked that village leaders spread the word. A ban on the killing of cows, considered by Hindus to be sacred animals, was essential "for the country's progress," Mr. Bhave said. India, where starvation is a way of life and death, has a population of 600 million persons and 200 million cattle.

An attempt by three armed men to seize Prince Nasir bin Hamad al-Thani, brother of

Hay Barn Fire Fells 95 KINSMAN, Ohio, June 21 (UPI)—Ninety-five firemen and volunteers were treated for inhalation of toxic gas yesterday during a fire at a hay storage barn that produced a gas when the burning hay, which had been treated with a chemical preservative, was doused with water.

the Emir of Qatar, an oil-rich Persian Gulf country, was felled by the Prince's bodyguards early yesterday on the 26th floor of the Hilton Hotel in London. In the scuffle, one of the igterlopers dropped a gun, but all three escaped. Prince Nasir was said to be on a "private visit" to London. It's difficult to keep a visit really private when one books 30 hotel rooms for one's entourage.

Alan M. Lovelace was nominated by President Ford yesterday to be deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The 46-year-old former Air Force career officer has been serving as associate administrator of NASA since 1974. He will succeed George Low, who resigned June 1.

The Wimbledon tennis tournament got under way in England yesterday, and the reaction from a group of schoolgirls was cross, to say the least. They objected to the hiring of only boys to retrieve balls that go astray. Maj. David Willis, a Wimbledon tennis official, said that it was simply a matter of "we just don't have the changing facilities for boys and girls." A miffed member of the protesting group, which threatened to take action under Britain's sex discrimination act, one Siobhan O'Shanghnessy, 14, said, "I know we would look a lot nicer on court."

ALBIN KREBS

U.S. BARS TROOPS FOR PHILADELPHIA

Aide Says City Will Look to Guard and Police on July 4

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—Philadelphia was turned down today on its request for Federal troops for the July 4 celebration.

The city's Deputy Mayor, Albert Gaudiosi, said that Philadelphia probably would ask for state National Guard troops now that its request for 15,000 Federal combat soldiers was rejected by Harold Tyler, Deputy Attorney General. The city is seeking the troops to aid in crowd control and to handle any demonstrations July 4.

Mr. Gaudiosi came out of a meeting with Mr. Tyler, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Pennsylvania state and other city officials to report Mr. Tyler's decision. He said that Mr. Tyler had told the meeting he could not commit troops unless "pitched warfare raged in the city of Philadelphia beyond the control of police and National Guard."

"If that is the yardstick, we'll have to wait until the Fourth of July," Mr. Gaudiosi said.

He said that the F.B.I.'s Philadelphia bureau chief, Neil Welch, was at the session and had told Mr. Tyler that the city could expect at least 11,600 demonstrators from two groups. They were identified as the Rich Off Our Backs, and the July 4th Coalition. Mr. Welch based his information on the number of charter buses that had been reserved in such cities as Cincinnati and New York to carry the demonstrators here. A spokesman for the Justice

Department confirmed Mr. Gaudiosi's account, saying that Mr. Tyler had reacted the only way he could because that "is the way the law is written." He added, "Congress said you can't have a national police force."

Mr. Gaudiosi said that his next step would be to meet with Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, and that it was more than likely the state's National Guard would be requested. The state has a pool of 4,000 riot-trained guardsmen who could be called to active duty, and the city has a police force of 8,000.

If Federal troops were needed, Mr. Gaudiosi said that Mr. Tyler had mentioned a brigade at Fort Bragg, N. C., that could be committed, but he said it would take 40 hours for the troops to be airlifted to the city.

By that time, Mr. Gaudiosi said, the "horse will be out of the barn." He added that he was expecting at least one million visitors to the city's historic area.

The keystone of the city's July 4 observance will be a program at Independence Hall in the morning featuring a speech by President Ford and a seven-hour parade later in the day.

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- How you can use a business tool called "cash-flow planning" to set up a better family budget.
- How you can increase your car's gasoline performance from 30% to 50%.
- How you can get the best possible credit terms when you borrow money.
- How you can cut grocery dollars and improve your family's nutrition at the same time.
- How you can avoid today's most common consumer frauds and cons.
- How you can make sure you're getting all the Social Security benefits you deserve.

Pick up a copy of "Consumer Views" at any Citibank branch. For free. And find out how Citibank can help save you money this month.



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consumer views

Volume VII, Number 5

THE CONSUMER'S CALCULATOR: TRICKS

Here are some "quick and clean" ways your calculator can improve your personal money management

By now you either own a pocket calculator or are seriously planning to buy one. It's a fascinating gadget, and it can help you get your money's worth as a consumer in many everyday ways. Here are some suggestions.

In the Supermarket

The simplest thing you can do with a calculator is to add rapidly and accurately. So it can help control your spending. You can do a running total as you go through the store to make sure you're keeping to your spending plan. At the very least you won't have an

The key in con always work with In the small box 43¢ ÷ 7 oz. = 6.1 large box, first 6 ounces into total 1 lb. = 16

The cost is \$ as 117¢. So 117 The larger box ounce and so.

If your calculator can store the you do compare From time to check a grocery at home. If you tax items, add code—make food) products then multiply Suppose comes to \$7. tax: \$7.63 ÷ \$6.61 or 61¢

Around How An impor home is to c walls, most rectangles. rectangle If you wa ing a room width and on the calc. Chance feet but c yard. To c



unpleasant surprise at the checkout counter.

Your calculator also makes it much easier to comparison shop. It can't compare quality, but it can easily compare price per unit right in the store—the price that counts. For example:

A seven-ounce box of breakfast cereal costs 43¢. A one-pound, two-ounce box costs \$1.17. Which is a better buy?



A very rare Continental Dollar of pewter dated 1776, on a necklace of 18 karat yellow gold set with 629 diamonds weighing 18.33 carats. From Bulgari's Bicentennial Collection, 39,500.

Bulgari Jewellers, Hotel Pierre, 795 Fifth Avenue, New York

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Babashoff Breaks 2 Marks

LONG BEACH, Calif., June 21 (AP)—Shirley Babashoff capped a tremendous overall performance in the United States Olympic swimming trials tonight by smashing both the existing world record and the pending mark in the women's 800-meter freestyle with a time of 8 minutes 39.63 seconds.

The 19-year-old swimming queen from Folsom Valley, Calif., bettered the pending mark of 8:40.68 set by East Germany's Petra Thurner in trials at East Berlin on June 4. "They opened the door and we can do better," Miss Babashoff said of the record time set by the East German woman.

She proved it on the final night of the trials with her world-record-shattering time in the qualifying for the 800 last Friday, she had set an American record of 8:46.00.

Despite her arduous schedule of events, with four first places in final events before the 800, the blonde star said: "I'm not tired, I'm excited."

Wearing the yellow bathing cap and goggles that have become her trademark, Miss Babashoff remained among the leaders during the first 500 meters as Jo Harshbarger of Seattle set the pace. Then, 14-year-old Nicole Kramer moved into the lead as Miss Harshbarger dropped back and Miss Babashoff remained second after 600 meters.

At 700 meters, the 160-pound Miss Babashoff forged ahead and from then on, it was a sprint to the world record, with Miss Kramer finishing second at 8:42.29.

Also qualifying for the United States team was Wendy Weinberg, 17, of Baltimore, who finished third among the eight finalists at 8:45.12.

Going into this meet, the American record was 8:46.51 held by Heather Greenwood of Fresno, Calif. Miss Harshbarger holds the Olympic trials record of 8:53.83.

Miss Greenwood finished eighth tonight and Miss Harshbarger was fourth.

Miss Babashoff's splits for her world record, the third established in the United States trials, were 1:04.44; 2:11.77; 3:16.21; 4:21.86; 5:26.58; 6:31.13; 7:36.31, and her finishing time of 8:39.63.

At 700 meters of this metric half-mile race, Miss Kramer was just 30 seconds behind Miss Babashoff and helped push her to the world mark.

SUNDAY NIGHT
Shirley Babashoff, Allison Weiss (Calif.) leads; Wendy Weinberg, 17, of Baltimore (Calif.) second; Jo Harshbarger, 14, of Seattle (Wash.) third; Nicole Kramer, 14, of Seattle (Wash.) fourth; Heather Greenwood, 14, of Fresno (Calif.) fifth; Petra Thurner, 14, of East Berlin (East Germany) sixth; Jo Harshbarger, 14, of Seattle (Wash.) seventh; Allison Weiss, 17, of Baltimore (Calif.) eighth.

Keaser Gains In Wrestling
BROCKPORT, N.Y., June 21 (AP)—Marine Lieut. Lloyd Keaser gained a final shot at winning a starting berth on the United States Olympic wrestling team tonight while Eddie Dziedzic set up a showdown with Wade Schalles.

Keaser, an assistant coach at the Naval Academy and a 1973 world champion, advanced to the final round of the wrestle-off by defeating Chuck Yagda, a national collegiate athlete and association champion from Iowa, 7-5 and 5-3, in a two-of-three match series in the 149.5-pound class. Keaser will meet the Olympic Trials winner, Larry Morgan of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club, tomorrow for the right to represent the United States at Montreal.

Dziedzic, a former National Collegiate champion at Slippery Rock (Pa.) State, advanced in the 163-pound class with 6-4, 3-1 decisions over Leroy Kemp, a sophomore and N.C.A.A. champion from Wisconsin. Dziedzic will now meet Trials winner, Schalles, a former Clarion (Pa.) State star.



Shirley Babashoff as she was congratulated Sunday after winning the 100-meter freestyle event in the Olympic trials, held at Long Beach, Calif. Kim Peyton was second.

People in Sports

Ali Seen as Ready, Inoki Goes Unseen

"All is in fantastic condition," said Angelo Dundee, the trainer of the heavy-weight boxing champion, Muhammad Ali. "He's doing a lot of training every day, roadwork in the early morning and workouts in his hotel suite."

Ali went through a six-round workout yesterday in Tokyo. Against Rodney Bobick and Jimmy Ellis, he punched and wrestled for 45 minutes before a group of Iranian wrestlers who paid \$6.70 each to watch in a tiny gymnasium.

Antonio Inoki, his opponent in the boxing-wrestling match Friday night, New York time, continued training in private. A spokesman said Inoki would not work in public again before facing Ali.

Lou Piccone and Rich Sowell, who played out their options and became free agents last season, have come to agreement with the Jets. Piccone, a wide receiver and kick return specialist, signed a one-year contract. Sowell, a cornerback, also agreed to terms.

Don Klostermann, general manager and vice president of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, is in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Buffalo. He was admitted to the intensive care unit on Friday after suffering chest pains while on a flight from New York to Chicago. The American Airlines plane made an unscheduled stop at Buffalo to allow the 46-year-old Klostermann to receive medical attention. The details of the ailment have not been released.

Al Beauchamp, a linebacker who has started every game for the Cincinnati Bengals since the formation of the team in 1968, was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for a fourth-round draft choice in 1977. Beauchamp, 31, was a fifth-round draft choice out of Southern University when the Bengals were an American Football League expansion team. He has intercepted 15 passes and returned two for touchdowns in his eight-year career.

Rocky Colavito, a coach with the Cleveland Indians, will have a closed-door hearing at the American League offices in New York today concerning his bumping incident with Rich Garcia, an umpire, on June 13. Colavito was given a three-day suspension and fined an undisclosed amount of money, but the penalties were suspended when Colavito requested the hearing.

City Marathon, Oct. 24, Will Span 5 Boroughs

In its six-year history, the New York City Marathon has never ventured outside Central Park, preferring to remain a Manhattan event with a metropolitan name. But this year, the 26-mile-385-yard marathon course will wind through all five boroughs, making it a spectacle for the entire city, a happening that, according to Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton, "will draw together and unite common purpose many of the different neighborhoods and communities that make up the City of New York."

Sutton announced yesterday that the course for this year's New York City Marathon to be held on Oct. 24, will start at the toll plaza of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge in Staten Island, cross the bridge into Brooklyn, and continue through that borough on Fourth Avenue.

Getting off Fourth Avenue and following a course close to the East River, it will enter Queens over the Pulaski Bridge and continue over the Queensboro Bridge into Manhattan. It will pass through Manhattan and into the Bronx over the Willis Avenue Bridge back across that bridge, going south, and across East 96th Street into Central Park where it will end at the Tavern on the Green at 67th Street, on the west side of the park.

This year's race is expected to attract more than 1,000 marathoners from all over the world, both male and female. Ted Corbett, a former United States Olympic marathoner and one of the most famous ultra-marathon runners (runners of distances ranging from 30 to 100 miles) in the world, and Kathy Switzer, the female winner of the 1974 New York City Marathon, will be in charge of inviting runners to compete.

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Tennis Rates	
Prime Time	8:00AM—Midnight \$27/hr.
Off Time	Midnight—1:00 AM \$17/hr.
	6:00AM—8:00 AM \$12/hr.
	and Saturday, Sunday and Holidays
Night Owl	1:00 AM—6:00 AM \$10/hr.
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Jimmy Connors defeating Antonio Zangarelli of Italy in three sets at Wimbledon

Ashe Wins in Wimbledon Battle

Continued From Page 43

down the court backdrops and fainting in the alleys. Newk, winner in 1967, 1970 and 1971, was making his second appearance here in five years. An injured knee kept him out last year. Now the Australian was suffering from arm trouble.

He had difficulty with the service of 23-year-old Chico Hagey, a comer from La Jolla, Calif., who had to qualify. Service reigned as the thunderbolt was used. There wasn't a break until the 10th game of the third set, when Hagey served three double-faults.

Ranked 74th in the States, Hagey won the first set in a tiebreaker with 3 successive points. Newcombe took the second also in a tiebreaker, and the next two sets. The scores were 6-9, 9-8, 6-4, 6-1.

Like Ashe, Newcombe said: "If I can get through the first week, I'm a second-week player, that is, if the arm muscles hold up and my body doesn't give in."

His partner, Tony Roche, with whom he has taken five doubles titles here (with the result that they were not seeded this time) won by 9-8, 9-8, 6-4 from another Aussie, Syd Ball.

Roche, like Newcombe, has been worked over by faith-healers for their ailments. The best claycourt player

around, Adriano Panatta, had an anxious time. Champion of Italy and France, a superb athlete who can serve and volley, he won from mustached Jorge Andrew of Venezuela, another refugee from clay surfaces, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

Todd to rush the net, Andrew yielded his racket with such effect that he took the first set and had two points for a break to 5-4 in the second. Panatta, disgruntled and worn, said afterward, "I'll be better next time."

All the seeded players survived. Jimmy Connors was on the center court long enough to walk over and talk to his mother, Gloria, in the gallery, wave a warning finger at Antonio Zangarelli, his opponent who dared to break his service, and bow as the Italian net-corded him. Jimbo won by 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

Earlier he had been imposed on. Arriving with a friend, Marjorie Wallace, a former Miss World, Connors reached the front gates at 11:59 A.M. The doors were scheduled to open at 12. Officials waited the full minute. After all, rules were rules.

In one eight-man section of the draw were seven Americans and a New Zealander. The favorites all won. Tom Gorman beating Mike Estep, 7-9, 6-2, 6-4; 8-7; Bob Lutz

ousting Jeff Borowiak, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; John Andrews defeating Russell Simpson of New Zealand, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4; and Brian Gottfried beating Tim Gullikson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 8-7.

That big server, Roscoe Tanner, won shakily, 8-6, 7-5, 6-4, from a modest little man from Lancashire named Martin Robinson.

Three years ago the teenyboppers were chasing Bjorn Borg, the Swedish sex symbol. The police had to escort him on and off the court. Today he went on court with two policemen and nobody followed him. After all, he's 20. The kids were chasing Nastase, who's nearly 30. Both won without trouble.

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL
DETROIT (AP)—Sloan P. Underwood, pitcher, second-round draft choice.
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Sloan P. Underwood, pitcher, second-round draft choice.
DETROIT (AP)—Sloan P. Underwood, pitcher, second-round draft choice.
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Sloan P. Underwood, pitcher, second-round draft choice.

FOOTBALL

CINCINNATI (AP)—Timed Al Bushnell, linebacker, 3d round draft choice.
NEW YORK JETS (AP)—Sloan P. Underwood, pitcher, second-round draft choice.

Pocono Lineup Is Drawn; Miss Guthrie Gains B

Special to The New York Times
LONG POND, Pa., June 21 — A second straight day of rain washed out today's trials for the Schaefer 500 at Pocono International Raceway and sparked a controversy among the entrants for the June 27 auto race.

Only two drivers qualified before yesterday's storm, and none was able to make runs in today's day-long rain.

Because of the limited availability of the part-time track personnel for the remainder of the week, the full session could not be rescheduled.

The Raceway executive director, Joseph Mattioli, settled the day-long dispute over the lineup of the 33-car field by drawing the names of the 35 entrants from a box.

Janet Draws No. 22
Janet Guthrie became the first woman to qualify for a USAC 500-mile championship by drawing the No. 22 spot.

"There is no empty feeling," said Miss Guthrie. "Making the race was my objective, and I'll take that any way I can. There was talk of letting the promoter fill the field by choice, which is something I dreaded."

"I had been selected under those circumstances, that would have left two very

mailed guys who weren't taken, and I don't need any more bad feeling."

The final five drivers drawn — Larry Dickson, Bill Paterbaugh, Jan Opperman, Bob Harkey and Bobby Olivero — will each make two two-lap qualifying runs Thursday with the fastest three drivers joining the field.

Under United States Auto Club by-laws, the situation called for all past USAC national champions, all past 500-mile race winners and all drivers in the top 10 of the national point standing this year, or last year, to be guaranteed berths in the field.

Fourteen Scheffer entrants were guaranteed berths in the field under that by-law, as were Dick Simon and Al Loquasto — the only two drivers to make qualification attempts yesterday.

A noon meeting of drivers and team representatives, who were not guaranteed berths, produced a controversy over the method of filling the field.

Since the entry blanks for the race stated that only 33 cars would be allowed to start, and the blanks are considered legal contracts when signed, starting all entrants

would open the possible legal as Mattioli, gave until 6 P.M. to g

tures of represent 35 teams on a p

less the Raceway sponsoring Sci Company from

By 6 P.M. the complete and M the draw.

Simon, who h to the No. 1 star under USAC rule was the fastest

linguished the s his name placed with the 14 guar ere and Loquasto Johnny Parsc Vukovich and M

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Ironically, f H was on the trac last lap of his c

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ify Thursday been able to c

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tion.

SUMMER IS F HELP THE FRES

Wimbledon Tennis Results

MEN'S SINGLES	
FIRST ROUND	
Tom Okker, Netherlands, defeated Sandy Mayer, Manhattan, N.Y., 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.	John Newcombe, Australia, defeated Adriano Panatta, Italy, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.
John Newcombe, Australia, defeated Adriano Panatta, Italy, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.	John Newcombe, Australia, defeated Adriano Panatta, Italy, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.
John Newcombe, Australia, defeated Adriano Panatta, Italy, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.	John Newcombe, Australia, defeated Adriano Panatta, Italy, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.
John Newcombe, Australia, defeated Adriano Panatta, Italy, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.	John Newcombe, Australia, defeated Adriano Panatta, Italy, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

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Datsun 280Z 1989
Datsun 280Z 1990

American League

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES
New York @ Cleveland 5-4
Boston @ Baltimore 4-3
Chicago @ Kansas City 1-0
Detroit @ California 1-0
Texas @ Oakland

SUNDAY NIGHT
Baltimore 2, Texas 4
Standing of the League
League Standings

Mets Are Defeated by Cardinals, 7-2

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY
Special to The New York Times
JIS, June 21—The Mets sank deeper into third place with a 7-2 loss to the Cardinals at Busch Stadium...

There had been incidents in the stands and that curfew guards had stayed with the children. Koonsman had his outing in a row...

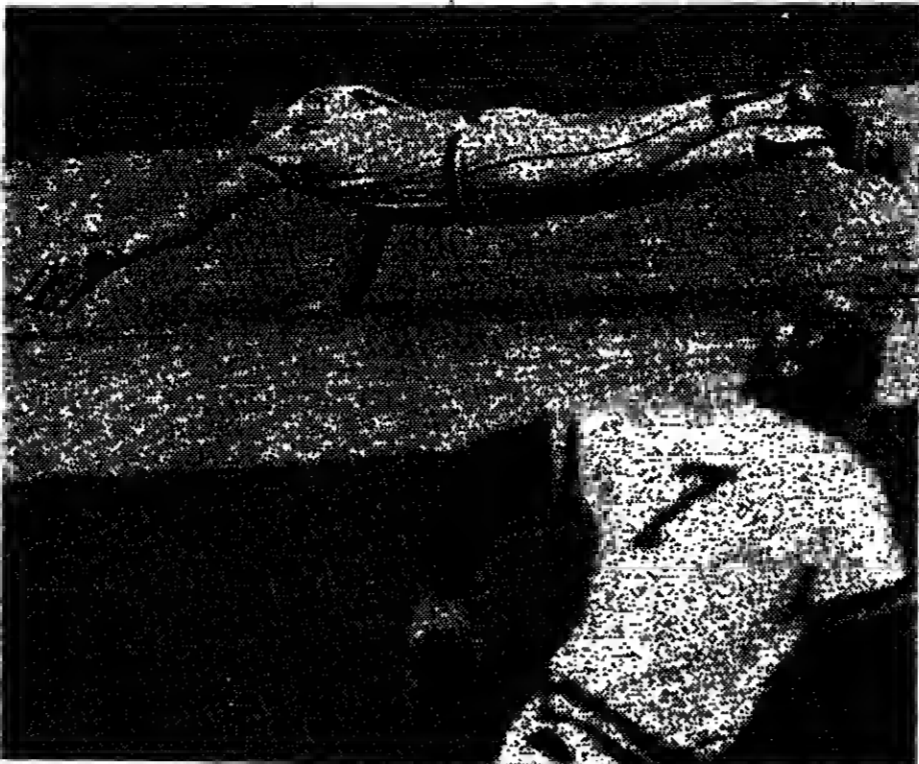
Sentenced to Jockey

IN TOWNSHIP, N.J.—George Sipp, 31, was sentenced to two years in prison and a \$1,000 fine for a jockey...

Drops Game 21
Tex., June 21—The Houston Astros dropped Game 21 of their series...

League Box Scores and Standings

Table with columns for American League, National League, and SUNDAY NIGHT. Includes team names, scores, and standings.



Tigers' Aurelio Rodriguez limping for ball hit by Brewers' Don Money, foreground, in the first inning. Money was thrown out attempting to stretch single into a double.

Luzinski Slugs 100th Homer As Phillies Subdue Expos, 8-3

By AL HARVIN
Around Philadelphia, where many of the nation's Bicentennial festivities are planned...

Sports News Briefs

England Leads in Cricket Test
LONDON, June 21 (Reuters)—England failed to build the position of dominance it hoped to achieve...

Kingman Regains Berth in Balloting

Dave Kingman, Met outfielder, and Steve Garvey, Los Angeles Dodger first baseman...

Chargers' Owner Upheld

SAN DIEGO, June 21 (AP)—Six minority stockholders lost a court bid today to remove Eugene Klein as operating owner of the San Diego Chargers...

Finley-Kuhn Case In Search of Court

Neil Papiano, the Los Angeles attorney who is handling Charley Finley's projected \$10 million damage suit against Commissioner Bowie Kuhn...

Mets' Records

Table showing batting and pitching records for the Mets. Columns include player name, HR, RBI, PC, IP, W, L, etc.

Yankees Wohlfuter, Moses Take 7th Triumph in Track Straight

Continued From Page 43
Williams has out made the team, and the United States Olympic Committee's track and field committee will be petitioned to add him for the 400-meter relay...

Damaged Ships Out of Race

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 21 (AP)—Two vessels damaged in collisions at the start of the tall ships race to Newport will not rejoin the fleet...

No. Korea Drops Basketball Entry

HAMILTON, Ontario, June 21 (AP)—The North Korea women's basketball team has withdrawn from a 12-day Olympic qualifying tournament...

WOMEN'S PENTATHLON

100-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Quarterfinals)—Rosalia Bryant, Los Angeles...

City Event Welcomes Hackers

By GORDON S. WHITE JR.
Mayor Beame and Parks Commissioner Martin Lang didn't mention their handiwork at City Hall Friday...

Bring home a Blonde

Advertisement for Blondie wine. Text: 'Bring home a Blonde. TRY A BOTTLE THIS WEEKEND. IT'S GREAT BEFORE LUNCH OR DINNER.'

Baseball Fans

Advertisement for a sports quiz book. Text: 'Who was the last player to hit 50 or more home runs? FIND OUT IN MARY ALBERT'S SPORTS QUIZ BOOK.'

Large vertical advertisement on the left side of the page, featuring 'POCONO' and 'MIS' text, along with various graphics and promotional messages.

Flu Epidemic Creates Horse Shortage

Continued From Page 43

What it usually means is that the horses are being held to be sidelined for four weeks.

"Remember, once the coughed gets back on his feet — and food — it takes about two weeks to get him so he can get back to his work. Right now we're nursing through the usual cycle with some horses sick, coming down with the strain and others recovering."

The bug has hit some stables harder than others. Larry Barera, who has 30 horses at his farm, said yesterday that 27 of his 30 horses were ill. In contrast, Steve DiMauro, who raises Deary Precious and the Meadow Stable strain, said only three of his 40 horses were afflicted.

"I hate to give out numbers," DiMauro added with a smile, "I don't want to flux myself."

"The flu is easy for a horse to pass on to other horses," Gilman explained. "Those paddocks are continually being walked past stalls occupied by others. The disease is airborne. All that a horse in the stall has to do is cough a few times and the chances are the passerby will be afflicted too if they are susceptible."

Drotter said he was convinced that New York racing was in no danger of being stopped.

"The cycle is what will make the difference," he concluded. "We may get some more sick ones simply because horses are being continually shipped in. But, by a similar token, horses are recovering. Laz [Barera] had one [Root Cause] out training today who had finished with his convalescence. We think the worst is over."



Forage, right, Jacinto Vasquez up, winning the feature race at Belmont yesterday. Dancing Gun, Angel Cordero in the irons, came in second. Lee Gary was third.

Belmont Charts

©1976 by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)

Monday, June 21, 44th day. Weather: cloudy, track fast.

Attendance: 17,000.

Track net-mulded handle, \$2,470,141.

OTB handle, \$1,576,074.

FIRST-54,000, cl. prices, 57,500-54,000.

OTB starters: 10. Fin. Odds: 1-11 1/2, 2-11 1/2, 3-11 1/2, 4-11 1/2, 5-11 1/2, 6-11 1/2, 7-11 1/2, 8-11 1/2, 9-11 1/2, 10-11 1/2.

SEVENTH-51,000, allow. 3YO and up.

OTB starters: 10. Fin. Odds: 1-11 1/2, 2-11 1/2, 3-11 1/2, 4-11 1/2, 5-11 1/2, 6-11 1/2, 7-11 1/2, 8-11 1/2, 9-11 1/2, 10-11 1/2.

EIGHTH-52,000, handicap, 3YO and up.

OTB starters: 10. Fin. Odds: 1-11 1/2, 2-11 1/2, 3-11 1/2, 4-11 1/2, 5-11 1/2, 6-11 1/2, 7-11 1/2, 8-11 1/2, 9-11 1/2, 10-11 1/2.

NINTH-54,000, cl. prices, \$4,000, 3YO and up.

OTB starters: 10. Fin. Odds: 1-11 1/2, 2-11 1/2, 3-11 1/2, 4-11 1/2, 5-11 1/2, 6-11 1/2, 7-11 1/2, 8-11 1/2, 9-11 1/2, 10-11 1/2.

TENTH-54,000, allow. 3YO and up.

OTB starters: 10. Fin. Odds: 1-11 1/2, 2-11 1/2, 3-11 1/2, 4-11 1/2, 5-11 1/2, 6-11 1/2, 7-11 1/2, 8-11 1/2, 9-11 1/2, 10-11 1/2.

ELIMINATION-54,000, allow. 3YO and up.

OTB starters: 10. Fin. Odds: 1-11 1/2, 2-11 1/2, 3-11 1/2, 4-11 1/2, 5-11 1/2, 6-11 1/2, 7-11 1/2, 8-11 1/2, 9-11 1/2, 10-11 1/2.

THIRTEENTH-54,000, allow. 3YO and up.

OTB starters: 10. Fin. Odds: 1-11 1/2, 2-11 1/2, 3-11 1/2, 4-11 1/2, 5-11 1/2, 6-11 1/2, 7-11 1/2, 8-11 1/2, 9-11 1/2, 10-11 1/2.

FOURTEENTH-54,000, allow. 3YO and up.

OTB starters: 10. Fin. Odds: 1-11 1/2, 2-11 1/2, 3-11 1/2, 4-11 1/2, 5-11 1/2, 6-11 1/2, 7-11 1/2, 8-11 1/2, 9-11 1/2, 10-11 1/2.

FIFTEENTH-54,000, allow. 3YO and up.

OTB starters: 10. Fin. Odds: 1-11 1/2, 2-11 1/2, 3-11 1/2, 4-11 1/2, 5-11 1/2, 6-11 1/2, 7-11 1/2, 8-11 1/2, 9-11 1/2, 10-11 1/2.

SIXTEENTH-54,000, allow. 3YO and up.

OTB starters: 10. Fin. Odds: 1-11 1/2, 2-11 1/2, 3-11 1/2, 4-11 1/2, 5-11 1/2, 6-11 1/2, 7-11 1/2, 8-11 1/2, 9-11 1/2, 10-11 1/2.

SEVENTEENTH-54,000, allow. 3YO and up.

OTB starters: 10. Fin. Odds: 1-11 1/2, 2-11 1/2, 3-11 1/2, 4-11 1/2, 5-11 1/2, 6-11 1/2, 7-11 1/2, 8-11 1/2, 9-11 1/2, 10-11 1/2.

EIGHTEENTH-54,000, allow. 3YO and up.

OTB starters: 10. Fin. Odds: 1-11 1/2, 2-11 1/2, 3-11 1/2, 4-11 1/2, 5-11 1/2, 6-11 1/2, 7-11 1/2, 8-11 1/2, 9-11 1/2, 10-11 1/2.

NINETEENTH-54,000, allow. 3YO and up.

OTB starters: 10. Fin. Odds: 1-11 1/2, 2-11 1/2, 3-11 1/2, 4-11 1/2, 5-11 1/2, 6-11 1/2, 7-11 1/2, 8-11 1/2, 9-11 1/2, 10-11 1/2.

TWENTIETH-54,000, allow. 3YO and up.

OTB starters: 10. Fin. Odds: 1-11 1/2, 2-11 1/2, 3-11 1/2, 4-11 1/2, 5-11 1/2, 6-11 1/2, 7-11 1/2, 8-11 1/2, 9-11 1/2, 10-11 1/2.

SCHOOLS PUSHING 3 R'S IN NEW YORK

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

stripped of virtually every kind of academic "enrichment" from music, instruction, math labs to team sports and trips to museums. For 15 years we have been talking about extra programs, curriculum review, and special services," said Mr. Alvarez. "Now all we think about is 32 kids in a classroom."

For the able and well-motivated student, such as those aspiring to the competitive high schools like Bronx Science, New York City schools probably offer resources unmatched by any other urban area. Educators, however, that for years have been pushing for thousands of other students for whom a basketball program or a violin teacher provides the motivation to take school seriously, the cutting out of so-called "frills" has done irreparable damage.

"Our library is no longer a place to hear stories; it's a place to get books," said Rene Zekind, a reading resource teacher at P.S. 156 in the Bedford Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. "They have cut out everything that makes school enjoyable."

No two educators will agree on what constitutes academic quality, and little is known for certain about the elements that contribute to success. Recent research suggests that even those factors usually associated with good instruction, such as small class size, affect individuals' students in different ways.

An Innovative Past

In the 1930's and 1940's, with the advantages of a stable student population and large numbers of talented teachers who in more overworked times might have entered the professions, New York City schools were considered the best in the country. They pioneered in techniques of individualized instruction, and their curricula were widely emulated.

There are still areas in which New York City schools are national leaders, such as the special education and vocational education, but as a system it no longer carries its earlier reputation for excellence.

One major reason is that, as school Chancellor Irving Finkel put it in a recent interview, "people tend to judge schools by who goes to them." And city schools are now largely populated by students whose backgrounds pose obstacles to learning.

Fifty-nine percent of New York schoolchildren are eligible for federal free-lunch programs (versus 24 percent for the country as a whole). Robert F. Foy, principal of P.S. 156, reported that 100 percent of his students are on free lunch.

The Suburban Comparison

Figures from the Board of Education show that two-thirds of New York students are reading below grade level (74 percent), Atlanta (73) and Baltimore (70) but not as good as Detroit or Cleveland (61 percent). What concerns Board of Education leaders, however, is that city scores are considerably lower than those of nearby suburban areas.

"People aren't going to move to Chicago," said Mr. Anker. "They do move to Great Neck."

Figures from the State Education Department show that on the basis of state-administered Pupil Evaluation Tests students from New York City and, for that matter, other large cities — consistently achieve lower scores, on the average, than those from "village-suburban" (non-urban) areas.

The sixth-grade reading tests for 1974, for example, 50 percent of New York City students were at or above the statewide norm, as opposed to 81 percent in the suburban areas.

The problems inherent in being a big city school system have been exacerbated by what Mr. Anker calls the "ubiquitous cuts of the last year. The effective instructional budget this year is \$270 million short of what officials say would be necessary to maintain last year's standards. Even the standard teaching positions, or one of five, were eliminated through a series of cuts running from September to January.

Schools have responded to the cuts by finding themselves in a bind. "We have had to cut resources were available into basic subjects like reading and arithmetic. This was seen to be the major reason why, on

Budget Cuts Hurt Special Education

By DAVID VIDAL

The efforts of the New York City school system to accommodate a rapidly increasing enrollment of handicapped pupils in special-education programs have been significantly hampered by the fiscal crisis.

After a five-year growth period in which the special education budget rose to \$211 million from \$110 million, funds for these programs, which enroll some of the students most in need of educational services, were sharply cut by \$39 million.

1,000 Teachers Lost

The cutbacks came in the face of a 51 percent increase in enrollment of handicapped students — from 27,885 in 1970 to 39,553 in 1975 — and the passage of new state and Federal regulations that will require more spending by the State Education Commissioner, Ewald B. Nyquist, ordered the "immediate" and "appropriate" placement of all handicapped pupils requesting it.

Cuts of \$21 million more have been proposed for the coming school year — when an additional 3,000 pupils were to be placed — while the system's Division of Special Education and Pupil Personnel Services absorbs the impact of the loss of 1,050 of its teachers and a third of its paraprofessionals, who were dropped during the year.

Noncompliance With Law

Of particular concern to division officials are the recent cuts in the budget of the Bureau of Child Guidance, which handles much of the crucial referrals of brain-injured, emotionally disturbed, hearing- or speech-impaired and other physically handicapped pupils for special programs. At the same time, the

city's Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services, which also handled many referrals, has said that it is eliminating its contribution to that area.

"That epitomizes our situation," said the executive director of the division, Dr. Helen M. Fuhrer.

An aide added that, because of the money troubles, "technically, we are in non-compliance with the law."

The adverse impact of the cuts, which have also forced a large staff turnover, is in evidence throughout the schools, because special education is a central rather than a district program.

"We had three teachers for 15 'main-injured' kids. Now we have two teachers for 15 children, and we are no longer testing retarded children," said Joan M. Kenny, supervisor of District 10 in the Bronx.

"Throughout the school system, there has been an increasing tendency to place untrained teachers in special-education positions."

A "Horrible Situation"

"At one point we were under pressure to accept a gardening specialist with seniority for a special-education position, but we resisted," an official of the budget office said, adding, "It had gotten that bad."

Supervisors and industrial-arts teachers with seniority have also found themselves in enlarged classes for handicapped pupils, leading to what one superintendent termed a "horrible" situation.

The Division of Special Education and Pupil Personnel Services consists of nine bureaus, six of which concentrate on education for a particular handicap. They conduct 40 programs that serve 39,553 full-time pupils and about 75,695 part-time pupils.

Programs are conducted at 232 special school locations in 519 regular schools, and for 2,992 pupils on home instruction.

As programs and services are cut in the public schools, it is feared that any desired savings would be converted into only another type of expense, as parents, seeking private school placement for their children. About 1,500 children attended private schools last year at public expense.

Other Expenses Feared

And since 1973, two new regulations requiring more spending have come into force. For one, school districts have been ordered to establish committees for the handicapped. Also, parents have been assured the right of "due process" appeals in the diagnosis of a child as handicapped, which means the creation of a new office.

"We are on the horns of a dilemma," said Evelyn Zwolfer, budget-office aide. "It takes us more money to comply than what we are getting it really, Catch-22."

Last year, Commissioner Nyquist said he would not allow school authorities to cut back on programs because of the budget crisis. The Commissioner has broad power to enforce city compliance with the state mandate, including the withholding of essential state aid. It is not certain how far he intends to go in the current crisis.

So far this year, his only measure has been to allow school districts to legally increase class size for handicapped pupils. This was done by permitting a 20 percent class-size increase in cases where attendance is normally 80 percent of those registered.

Sports Today

BASEBALL

Yankees vs. Cleveland Indians, at Yankee Stadium, 1:15 P.M. (Radio—WJZL, 11.7 P.M.) (Radio—WJZL, 11.7 P.M.)

Reds vs. Cardinals, at St. Louis, 7:30 P.M. (Radio—WVUE, 8:30 P.M.) (Radio—WVUE, 8:30 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING

Rochester Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M.

Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1:30 P.M.

Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

SOCCER

Boca Juniors team of Argentina vs. Roma of Italy, at Shea Stadium, 7:30 P.M.

THOROUGHBRED RACING

Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 2 P.M.

Roosevelt Results

OTB results: (A) 2.30, 2.40, 2.50; (B) 2.45, 2.55; (C) 2.50, 2.60; (D) 2.55, 2.65; (E) 2.60, 2.70; (F) 2.65, 2.75; (G) 2.70, 2.80; (H) 2.75, 2.85; (I) 2.80, 2.90; (J) 2.85, 2.95; (K) 2.90, 3.00; (L) 2.95, 3.05; (M) 3.00, 3.10; (N) 3.05, 3.15; (O) 3.10, 3.20; (P) 3.15, 3.25; (Q) 3.20, 3.30; (R) 3.25, 3.35; (S) 3.30, 3.40; (T) 3.35, 3.45; (U) 3.40, 3.50; (V) 3.45, 3.55; (W) 3.50, 3.60; (X) 3.55, 3.65; (Y) 3.60, 3.70; (Z) 3.65, 3.75.

Weekend Fight

LOS ANGELES—Alexis Arguñales, Nicaragua, knocked out Larry Holmes, New York, in the 11th round, featherweights.

MIAMI—Luis Rodriguez, Cuba, defeated Willie Williams, New York, in the 10th round, bantamweights.

MIAMI—Luis Rodriguez, Cuba, defeated Willie Williams, New York, in the 10th round, bantamweights.

Belmont Jockeys

OTB results: (A) 2.30, 2.40, 2.50; (B) 2.45, 2.55; (C) 2.50, 2.60; (D) 2.55, 2.65; (E) 2.60, 2.70; (F) 2.65, 2.75; (G) 2.70, 2.80; (H) 2.75, 2.85; (I) 2.80, 2.90; (J) 2.85, 2.95; (K) 2.90, 3.00; (L) 2.95, 3.05; (M) 3.00, 3.10; (N) 3.05, 3.15; (O) 3.10, 3.20; (P) 3.15, 3.25; (Q) 3.20, 3.30; (R) 3.25, 3.35; (S) 3.30, 3.40; (T) 3.35, 3.45; (U) 3.40, 3.50; (V) 3.45, 3.55; (W) 3.50, 3.60; (X) 3.55, 3.65; (Y) 3.60, 3.70; (Z) 3.65, 3.75.

Tonight's Roosevelt Entries

OTB results: (A) 2.30, 2.40, 2.50; (B) 2.45, 2.55; (C) 2.50, 2.60; (D) 2.55, 2.65; (E) 2.60, 2.70; (F) 2.65, 2.75; (G) 2.70, 2.80; (H) 2.75, 2.85; (I) 2.80, 2.90; (J) 2.85, 2.95; (K) 2.90, 3.00; (L) 2.95, 3.05; (M) 3.00, 3.10; (N) 3.05, 3.15; (O) 3.10, 3.20; (P) 3.15, 3.25; (Q) 3.20, 3.30; (R) 3.25, 3.35; (S) 3.30, 3.40; (T) 3.35, 3.45; (U) 3.40, 3.50; (V) 3.45, 3.55; (W) 3.50, 3.60; (X) 3.55, 3.65; (Y) 3.60, 3.70; (Z) 3.65, 3.75.

Give Us This Day...

A Report on the World Food Crisis By the Staff of The New York Times

- is the result of a vast project undertaken by The New York Times.
- examines how and why the food crisis came about.
- offers an exceptionally frank analysis of the dimensions of the crisis.
- uncovers the politics of food production and allocation.
- presents alternative solutions to it.
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- shows how changing climatic conditions may thwart all efforts to grow enough food for the world.

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West Point Is Re-examining Academic Procedures

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

consisted of more than 800 students being given two weeks to complete the same examination in their barracks.

"Officers must develop a system of values and standards; they can implement without somebody looking over their shoulders," General Berry said. "A battlefield situation is more akin to a take-home exam than it is in one given with a broom."

Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia, chairman of the Military Manpower Subcommittee, and Senator John C. Culver of Iowa, both Democrats, asked if the honor system itself was out of favor in view of the apparently widespread cheating and the seemingly imprecise definitions of lying, cheating and stealing.

The implied confusion in honor code definitions suggested by the Senators was underscored when General Berry and General Ulmer replied differently to the question: Would a cadet be guilty of toleration if he failed to report a rumor? The superintendent said no; the Commandant said yes, under some circumstances.

The study of West Point's academic procedures, which is being conducted by four colonels from the English, social studies, mathematics and mechanical engineering departments, could touch on what appear to some observers to be major differences in approach by tactical and academic officers.

Tactical officers, according to a Congressional expert, tend to see West Point as a training ground for military leaders grounded in discipline, while the academic officers concentrate more heavily on scholarship. The differences, according to some cadets, can be profound in terms of teaching, giving exams and handling suspected honor code violations.

White House Extends Hours

WASHINGTON, June 21 (UPI) — President and Mrs. Ford have extended White House visiting hours over the Fourth of July weekend. The White House will be open to the public from 10 A.M. until 5 P.M. on Saturday, July 3, and is normally open until 1 P.M. on Saturdays. It will also be open to visitors on Monday, July 5. Monday is traditionally house-cleaning day and the White House is closed to tourists.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES (In U.S. Dollars)

Main table of over-the-counter quotations listing various stocks and their prices. Includes columns for Bid, Ask, and Change.

AUTHORITY BONDS table listing various government securities and their yields.

United States Government and Agency Bonds table listing government bonds and their yields.

Supplementary O-T-C table listing additional over-the-counter securities.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various mutual fund investments and their performance.

Supplementary O-T-C table (continued) listing more over-the-counter securities.

OTHER BONDS table listing various corporate and municipal bonds.

BANKS AND S&L's table listing various banks and savings and loan associations.

INSURANCE table listing various insurance companies and their policies.

A blue chip in Turkey celebrates 50 years.

A sort of case history of 56 companies and the chairman who's been in control from the start.

You may or may not know the name Koç. It is pronounced "coach" which is unusually appropriate because the founder is still in harness after 50 years, and he hand-picked the management team.

Our total consolidated assets have passed \$750 million. If you'd like to know something about each of the 56 companies in the group and how they interlock and the revenues of \$1.25 billion, our 50th Anniversary Report is yours for the asking. But, in brief, here are some pertinent details.

Largest shareholder

In the booming mixed economy of Turkey, the Koç Group is the largest private company; people from all walks of life hold shares in Koç. The largest shareholder, of course, is our founder, Vehbi Koç. Every year the amount he pays in income tax makes headline news.

Almost everything but shipbuilding

What does the Koç Group do? Few companies in the world are so diversified...electric cables and lamps, fruit canning, domestic appliances, computers, radio and tv sets, glass fiber, hospital supplies, furniture, credit cards, central heating, ballpoints, oil and gas, a travel agency, insurance, luxury hotels, textiles, matches, etc., etc.

But more than 50% of our activities are in the "automotive" sector...everything from cars to motorbikes to farm tractors to earth-moving equipment, plus commercial vehicles, trucks and buses.

Koç, Ford, Fiat, Siemens, General Electric

We have links with many overseas companies: those mentioned above, plus Burroughs, Uniroyal, Mobyette, Honda, etc. The combination is unusual, but it works. We have completely separate organizations within Koç with autonomous management for each. Each is fiercely competitive.

Marketing is our greatest skill

Big as we are in manufacturing, we like to think of ourselves as basically a marketing organization. We are salesmen, both in Turkey and overseas. We are also retailers.

An important step backward

Koç is now moving into "backward integration" as a further investment in the country's future. This will cut import costs and assure continuity of supply. New foundries for the casting of automotive engine blocks and agricultural machinery components are underway. And we are leading an investment of approximately \$100 million in Turkey's first specialty steel plant, to service the industry as a whole. Future plans are even more ambitious.

The 16-year-old boy who began it all

Vehbi Koç started in his father's small shop in Ankara at 16. Ten years later, with a small loan from his father, he went out on his own. When Atatürk made Ankara the new capital, Koç added construction materials to his interests. His business grew with each new street that was built.

From the 1930's on, Mr. Koç noted Turkey's growing international trade and became the exclusive agent for many leading US and European companies. After the Second World War, he moved into local manufacturing in line with the nation's drive towards industrialization.

He pioneered industrial joint ventures in Turkey, with the nation's first electrical lamp factory, built in association with General Electric. Mr. Koç also set up national networks of local marketing companies to distribute his products.

The 60's saw the greatest growth in diversification and employee participation in company stock. This was also the period in which the group launched among many other firsts, Turkey's first passenger car, the Anadol.

In 1968, the Vehbi Koç Foundation was set up. It is devoted to education, medicine and charities.

The team of multi-lingual managers

It had long since ceased to be a one-man show. One of Mr. Koç's greatest skills is his ability to select the best young men to manage his companies. Technology and know-how was in part imported, but the highly sophisticated Koç management of today is home-grown.

Free enterprise in Turkey

Now, of course, with a policy of going public with each new enterprise, the Koç Group is pre-eminent in the private sector of the economy. And the Koç Holding Company has a long range corporate planning department which co-ordinates group operations with Turkey's 5-Year Development Plans.

Future growth

What of the future? The Turkish market will grow and grow and grow, and for many many years, it will still be difficult for production to keep pace with demand. The need for capital, both domestic and foreign, is enormous.

In a Western-style mixed economy such as Turkey's, no company is in a better position than the Koç Group of today. It is an "institution".

The man who founded it 50 years ago, and introduced Western business methods to Turkey, controls it all by memo. The flood of ideas for new ventures, new stock issues, new export opportunities seems endless. Each memo is in Turkish, the only language Mr. Koç speaks. The vision is Turkish too...indeed, in personality the man and the country are almost one.

To the 'Coach'

All of us who make up the Koç Group salute his, and the nation's, most recent (and unprecedented) 50 years.

The Koç Group in Turkey

The nation's largest private business
• 50 years old • 56 companies • Total consolidated assets: \$750 million • 1975 revenues \$1.25 billion.
and the founder is still chairman



Our 50th Anniversary Report explains the many activities of the 56 companies in the Koç Group and how they interlock. For your copy, please write to Rahmi M. Koç, President and Chairman of the Executive Committee, Koç Holding A.Ş., Fındıklı, Istanbul, Turkey.

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Dr. Armand Hammer, left, U.S. Minister of Finance.

Iranian Oil

By WILLIAM D. SMITH
Both the oil industry and Wall Street seemed to be adopting a wait-and-see attitude yesterday regarding the announcement of Iran's intention to purchase \$125 million of the cumulative voting preferred stock of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation, the largest single purchase of an interest in an

United States company by a Middle Eastern oil producer.

Wall Street has been watching Iran's move with interest, and some analysts believe it will come off as a bold statement.

In 1974, Iran purchased 10 percent of Occidental Petroleum with the help of the company's stock.

Occidental for its part has announced a number of large deals with other Middle Eastern governments that have yet to come to fruition.

Mart Fritsch, energy expert

Savings Unit

The Federal Reserve's commercial banking industry and of which the Savings Commission in the Northeast, to which savings rate differentials in the region will be strenuously opposed, officials of the thrift industry said yesterday.

The Savings Association League of New York State said any such efforts would be "unconceived and destructive" and might "force our economy into an inflationary spiral which

Levitz Conserve

F.T.C. Sales

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission settled today a number of charges of false and misleading sales representations against the Levitz Furniture Corporation, one of the nation's largest furniture retailers.

The commission accepted a consent agreement that bars Levitz, which has 60 stores in 27 states, from future alleged misrepresentations about its prices or products and from failing to make refunds to customers when merited.

The company said the F.T.C. allegations related to matters that occurred several years ago under previous management.

Robert M. Elliott, president of Levitz since September, 1974, said the terms of the consent order were fully consistent with the company's present advertising and selling policies.

"In signing this agreement, we are agreeing to do only

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Champion Agree

To Sell Robert

By HERBERT
The Champion International Corporation announced in Stamford, Conn., yesterday that it had agreed in principle to sell Robert's Consolidated Industries, a wholly owned subsidiary for \$29 million.

The buyers include a group of employees and Carl Marks & Company, investment

bankers. Under terms of the transaction, \$21 million in cash will be paid at the closing, scheduled for Aug. 31, and the remaining \$8 million over a five-year period.

Norman Ward will be president and continue to manage the company, which will operate under the name of R.C.I. Inc. The company manufactures and distributes carpet-care and carpet-installation products in 15 plants in this country and abroad. It also makes industrial and consumer adhesives and wood preservatives.

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Dr. Armand Hammer, left, chairman of Occidental Petroleum, and Hushang Ansary, Iran's Minister of Finance, signing the agreement yesterday beneath portrait of the Shah.

Iranian Oil Deal Stirs Wariness

By WILLIAM D. SMITH
Both the oil industry and Wall Street seemed to be adopting a wait-and-see attitude yesterday regarding the announcement of Iran's intention to purchase \$125 million of the cumulative voting preferred stock of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation, the largest single purchase of an interest in a United States company by a Middle Eastern oil producer.

With either Iran or Occidental, one always has to wonder if or when a deal will come off, a bank economist said.

In 1974, Iran was involved in nonfruitful negotiations with both the Shell Oil Company and Ashland Oil for marketing and refining out-lets in the United States.

Occidental for its part has announced a number of large deals with Soviet-bloc Governments that have yet to come to fruition.

Merz Peters, energy expert.



The New York Times/June 22, 1976

MAY ORDERS ROSE 1.4% IN DURABLES

Rate of Capacity Utilization
Up Strongly in Quarter—
Backlog Increase Big

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 21—New orders for durable goods rose strongly in May, and the rate of capacity utilization in manufacturing increased significantly in the first quarter, separate Commerce Department reports disclosed today.

The increase in new orders was nearly \$2 billion, or 4.1 percent, to \$49.82 billion. With orders exceeding shipments, there was the first large increase in the backlog of unfilled orders since September 1974.

The Commerce Department measure showed that manufacturing industry operated on the average at 82 percent of capacity in March, up from 79 percent in December. The recession low was 75 percent in March and June of last year, and the recent peak was 86 percent in March and June of 1973.

Thus capacity utilization has moved more than half way back from the recession level to the boom level of 1973.

Possible shortages and "bottlenecks" in supplies of some kinds of products are cited by those analysts who fear an early worsening of inflation. Today's figures were not conclusive on that issue, which is in dispute among the experts, but they did indicate that the "slack" in the economy is on the way to disappearing.

The highest rates of utilization in March were in the motor vehicles and petroleum industries, at 98 percent and 94 percent respectively. Primary metals, which includes steel, rose strongly from December but still showed a utilization rate of only 78 percent.

However, today's report on new orders in May said there was one of the largest rises in the last 10 years in order backlogs in the primary metals industries.

The O.E.C.D. formally adopted at the O.E.C.D. ministerial meeting here, lays down the responsibilities governments think companies should accept.

Governments are asked to treat the multinationals as far as possible on the same basis as local companies.

The 19-page text, already circulated among companies and trade unions in member countries, urged greater disclosure of information even if not required by local law.

Comptroller Quits In a Surprise Move

Smith's Action Follows Controversy—He
Cites 'Entirely Personal' Reasons

By TERRY ROBARDS

President Ford announced yesterday that he had accepted the resignation of James E. Smith as Comptroller of the Currency, one of the nation's key bank-regulatory positions.

The resignation came two years prior to the scheduled expiration of Mr. Smith's five-year term in July 1978 and followed major public controversy surrounding bank regulation in general and the conduct of the

A spokesman for the Comptroller said his letter of resignation, dated June 9, had mentioned "reasons which are entirely personal." The spokesman said Mr. Smith had told associates that he wanted to spend more time with his children and that he needed to earn more money in preparation for their college educations.

The Comptroller's salary is about \$43,000 a year. A spokesman said he had two daughters, 9 and 13 years old.

The disclosure of the resignation, which President Ford accepted "with deep regret," surprised bankers in New York.

In general, the banking industry felt that Mr. Smith had been appointed and confirmed. President Ford's announcement said no successor had been named.

Mr. Smith could not be reached for comment. Speculation arose in the banking community that the Comptroller would seek, or had been offered, a position in private industry, where salaries can be

Continued on Page 60, Column 1

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L.B.M. LEADS LIST AS STOCKS CLIMB

Company's Shares Up 4 1/2
—Dow Rises by 5.57 to
Finish Day at 1,007.45

TURNOVER SHOWS DROP

Digital Equipment Adds 4 3/4
—Active Occidental Gains
a Point on Iran Deal

By VARTAN G. VARTAN
International Business Machines, the nation's best-known glamour issue, led the stock market higher yesterday in an extension of last week's rigorous advance.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which dropped L. B. M. from among its 30 component issues years ago, kept moving ahead and now challenges its high-water mark of this spring.

Gaining 5.57 points as the market's momentum picked up in afternoon trading, the blue-chip Dow finished at 1,007.45. This put the average once again within striking distance of its

April 21 close of 1,011.02. At that time, this represented the highest level for stock prices in 39 months.

J. B. M. rose 4 1/2 points to 270 1/2 after climbing 8 1/2 points last week. Its highest price this year is 273 1/2. This stock, which has struck sparks among glamour issues generally, has benefited from recently increased earnings estimates by various brokerage firms for 1976 as well as from the expectation of a dividend increase—perhaps at the July 27 meeting of directors.

Another star performer among the glammers was Digital Equipment, climbing 4 3/4 to 173 1/2. This producer of mini-computers gained more than 9 points last week.

National Semiconductor, up 1 1/2 to 49 1/2, was buoyed by management forecasts of higher sales for fiscal 1977.

Wang Laboratories rose a point to 14 after the company said that earnings for the year

Continued on Page 52, Column 4

Continued on Page 52, Column 4

Savings Units to Fight Equal-Rate Plan

The efforts of the commercial banking industry and of state banking commissioners in the Northeast to British savings rate differentials in the region will be strenuously opposed, officials of the thrift industry said yesterday.

The Savings Association League of New York State said any such efforts would be "ill-conceived and destructive" and might "force our economy into an inflationary spiral which would make the dislocations of recent years pale by comparison."

Edwin J. McWilliams, chairman of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, said "There is no justification for such a piecemeal approach." He said the issue should be resolved within the context of financial reform legislation on a broad national basis.

Two weeks ago the banking commissioners of seven northern states met in Boston and agreed to ask Congressional leaders to consider abolishing the federally mandated Regulation Q, which permits thrift institutions to pay out-curtail of a point more in interest rates than commercial banks can pay on time deposits.

The interest rate differential exists to assure a flow of funds into thrift institutions and thus to boosting finance. Savings institutions are the traditional sources of mortgage loans.

Little Impact Seen
The northeastern banking commissioners contend, however, that the interest rate differential has little impact on housing. They have also expressed the opinion that a massive shift of funds will occur from commercial banks into savings institutions, owing that savings institutions in most northeastern states have the power to offer checking accounts to their customers.

Continued on Page 58, Column 3

New Orders for Durable Goods



The New York Times/June 22, 1976

O.E.C.D. Approves Rules of Conduct For Multinationals

PARIS, June 21 (Reuters)—The 24 member countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development agreed today on a voluntary code of conduct for multinational companies, the O.E.C.D. said.

The code, formally adopted at the O.E.C.D. ministerial meeting here, lays down the responsibilities governments think companies should accept.

Governments are asked to treat the multinationals as far as possible on the same basis as local companies.

The 19-page text, already circulated among companies and trade unions in member countries, urged greater disclosure of information even if not required by local law.

This includes the publication of financial statements at least once a year in each of the countries in which a multinational operates.

The companies are called on to report their shareholdings, sources and uses of funds, significant new capital investment by geographical area, operating results and sales by geographical area, and research and development spending for the enterprise as a whole.

Anticorruption Move Set
PARIS, June 21—In his address to the Ministerial meeting today, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger noted that "bribery and extortion are a burden on international trade and investment." He served notice

Continued on Page 59, Column 5

Market Profile	
Monday, June 21, 1976	Issues Traded 1,874
New York Stock Exchange Issues	
Volume:	
N.Y.S.E. 18,930,000 Shares	
Other Markets 3,186,030 Shares	
<p>Up 850</p> <p>Unchanged 459</p> <p>Down 565</p>	
N.Y.S.E. Index 55.53 +0.25	
S&P Comp. 104.28 +0.52	
Dow Jones Ind. 1,007.45 +5.57	

The New York Times

Levitz Consents to Settle F.T.C. Sales Complaints

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission settled today a number of charges of false and misleading sales representations against the Levitz Furniture Corporation, one of the nation's largest furniture retailers.

The commission accepted a consent agreement that bars Levitz, which has 60 stores in 27 states, from future alleged misrepresentations about its prices or products and from failing to make refunds to customers who merited.

The company said the F.T.C. allegations related to matters that occurred several years ago under previous management.

Robert M. Elliott, president of Levitz since September 1974, said the terms of the consent order were fully consistent with the company's present advertising and selling policies.

Continued on Page 53, Column 5

F.P.C. Cites Lag in Reporting Natural Gas Reserves

BY EDWARD COWAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 21—A Federal Power Commission staff report said today that producers of natural gas and the American Gas Association sometimes makes generous estimates of newly discovered gas reserves.

The staff stated this finding in a report on its attempts to reconcile a large disparity between the association's estimates of offshore Louisiana discoveries in 1971-72 of 3.15 trillion cubic feet and an F.P.C. staff estimate of 4.85 trillion.

The staff estimate was based on producers' data filed with the agency. However, a more important explanation, accounting for 1.3 trillion cubic feet of the disparity of 1.7 trillion, was a lag in association reporting of newly discovered gas.

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Business Briefs

Reuss Sies on Open Market Makeup

WASHINGTON, June 21—The chairman of the House Banking Committee filed suit in Federal court here today seeking to have the membership of five presidents of regional Federal Reserve Banks on the key Federal Open Market Committee declared unconstitutional.

Representative Henry S. Reuss, Democrat of Wisconsin, lost by a narrow vote in his own committee earlier this year in an effort to require Presidential appointment and Senate confirmation of the presidents of the Reserve Banks, who are now named by the boards of directors of the regional banks. Five of them serve as voting members, on a rotating basis, on the Open Market Committee, along with the seven members of the Federal Reserve Board. The committee establishes basic monetary policy.

Week's Steel Production Down 1.2%

Steel production for the week ended June 19 fell back 1.2 percent below the previous week's level, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday. The domestic industry poured 2.66 million tons in the most recent week, the lowest level since mid-April. By contrast, production for the June 2 week amounted to 2.7 million tons. The production capability utilization index slipped to 88.2 percent from 89.1 percent a week earlier.

However, for the second consecutive week, cumulative production ran ahead of the like 1975 period as total output reached 11.64 million tons and an index level of 84.1 percent—11.5 percent higher than the 80.94 million tons poured through June 19, 1975, when the capability utilization index stood at 85.6 percent.

Dollar Up 8.6; Gold Unchanged

BRUSSELS, June 21 (UPI)—The dollar registered yesterday its best rates since the beginning of the month on all European money markets except Zurich, where it fell marginally. The price of gold remained unchanged at Friday's close of \$125.87 in London but dipped 20 cents in Zurich to \$124.75.

In London, the pound opened firmer at \$3.770, compared to Friday's \$3.775 but eased later to close at \$3.775 in what dealers described as very thin market conditions with little activity on the part of commercial operators.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Monday, June 21, 1976

Table of commodity futures prices including Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, Live Hogs, Potatoes, and various other agricultural products. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

SOYBEAN FUTURES MAKE ADVANCES

Most Contracts Rise Daily Limit—Corn Also Gains

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Soybeans, which have been retreating in price recently, moved up yesterday, with a result that most contracts closed up the 20-cents-a-bushel daily limit on the Chicago Board of Trade. The July delivery ended at \$6.36 1/2 a bushel, up from \$6.17.

Customers of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith bought about three million bushels of soybeans in terms of futures contracts early yesterday. The big brokerage firm had recommended late last week that those holding short positions buy to even out positions and probably new holders of long positions entered the market. The quick reversal in prices from the end of last week surprised many traders.

Corn futures attracted some strength from the beans and July corn gained almost 10 cents a bushel to close at \$2.92 1/2. Wheat also was sharply higher with July ending at \$3.69, up 9 cents a bushel.

Some strength in corn prices also might be attributed to buying ahead of the weekly export inspection figures released after the close of trading. The figures showed that corn exports totaled 39.8 million bushels in the week ended June 19, compared with 32.5 million the preceding week.

Strong wheat prices surprised many traders because the wheat harvest is well under way and the important question is how much yields have been reduced by dry weather. Often at times of harvesting, grain prices move down under the weight of hedge selling by farmers and operators of farm elevators.

Cotton futures jumped the limit of 2 cents a pound, with the July delivery ending at 72.20, up from 70.20 on the

Treasury Bill Yields Mixed at Weekly Sale

WASHINGTON, June 21—Yields on Treasury bills auctioned today in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities.

The average rate for the three-month bill was 5.356 percent, down from 5.380 percent for the preceding week. The average rate for the six-month bill was 5.722 percent, up from 5.695 percent for the previous week.

Table showing Treasury bill yields for various maturities including 91-day, 180-day, and 3-year bills.

New York Cotton Exchange. Good demand and the expectation of another small cotton crop have kept prices moving ahead.

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and cotton.

Amex and Counter Show Slight Rises As Trading Slows

Stocks on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market inched ahead yesterday. This was the fourth session in a row that the indexes moved up but the pace of trading was noticeably slowed.

The American Stock Exchange market-value index closed at 105.05, up 0.16, and this represented an increase of only a penny a share. The NASDAQ industrial index ended at 95.93, up 0.11.

Volume dropped on the Amex to 2.1 million shares from 2.9 million on Friday, while counter market trading declined to 5.7 million shares from 7.31 million Friday.

Volume of 93,000 shares. Several oil companies also were actively traded and they showed fractional declines.

In the counter market the most actively traded issue was Penn Offshore Gas, which was quoted at 15 1/4 bid, up 1/4, on volume of 120,800 shares. Second most active was Oil shale, down 1/4 at 5 1/2 on volume of 118,900 shares.

Lynch July 30 expiration. On the Chicago Board of Trade volume declined to 109,037 from Friday's level of 137,278.

Table of London Metal Market prices for various metals like copper, lead, and zinc.

Advertisement for American Acushnet Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Brands, Inc. The ad features the Goldman Sachs logo and text describing the company's services and financial backing.

Large advertisement for Kingsley, Boye & Southwood, Inc. featuring the headline "Why are you paying your broker for services you never use?" and a photograph of Robert Boye. The ad details the firm's services, including brokerage, research, and estate planning, and offers a coupon for a \$150 annual fee.

Advertisement for American Brands, Inc. titled "NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF EARNINGS FOR THE TWELVE MONTHS ENDED MARCH 31, 1976". It provides information about the company's financial statements and contact details.

Advertisement for Kingsley, Boye & Southwood, Inc. with contact information: 45 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005 (212) 480-1976. It includes a coupon for a \$150 annual fee and lists average annual commissions for different trade volumes.

Drop in Rates Aids U.S. and U.S. Steel

Continued From Page 49... The securities will carry a 5 1/2 percent interest rate and a price equal to 62 3/4...

New Bond Issues

Table with columns: NY YTD, Price, Yield, etc. for various bond issues.

I.B.M. LEADS LIST AS STOCKS CLIMB

Continued From Page 49... ending June 30 would run well ahead of the previous year.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Large table of stock trading data for N.Y.S.E. issues, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Volume.

Bankers Trust Company advertisement. Text: 'Bankers Trust Company is pleased to announce the opening of a Branch office in Birmingham, England...' Includes logo and contact information.

Large advertisement for 'Calling far cheaper.' Text: 'Wherever in the world you do business a station-to-station call is the cheapest way to get there.' Includes a table of rates for various countries.

Continued on Page 53

FIRST INVESTOR FUND FOR INCOME

of N.Y.S.E. Is People and Business

Commodity Officials List Default Actions

The two officials most prominently involved in trying to untangle the confusion surrounding last month's massive default on potato futures... William T. Bagley, chairman of the Commodities Future Trading Commission...



Richard E. Levine, left, of the New York Mercantile Exchange, with Senator Walter Boddleton, Kentucky, Democrat, in Washington yesterday. William T. Bagley of Commodities Futures Trading Commission, is at rear.

Accountants, would give banks a strong incentive not to work out problems with borrowers, but merely to throw them into bankruptcy... Mr. Wriston explained that banks would also be strongly motivated to purchase only very short-term securities...

Corning Net Sets Record; Other Reports Issued

Financial reports for various companies including Corning Glass Works, Bulova Watch Co., and others. Includes columns for sales, net income, and share prices for 1975 and 1976.

Corporation Affairs Two Propose Coal Gasification Plant

The Consolidated Gas Supply Corporation and the Dravo Corporation both of Pittsburgh, yesterday proposed to build a coal gasification demonstration plant... Du Pont Plant Outlay... Georgia-Pacific Vote... Rock Island Line Gets Federal Aid... Wean United Gets Rumanian Contract... Heublein to Build Kentucky Distillery... Saudi Airline Cuts Order to Lockheed

Word processing translated. 1. Word Processing - The transformation of ideas and information into a readable form of communication through the management of procedures, equipment, and personnel. 2. Text Editing - The practice of recording and revising information using electronic typing systems. 3. Stand-Alone Text Editing - Machines that operate independently and are not connected to other machines. 4. Direct-Line Communications - The means of sending and receiving prerecorded material or keyboarded material over standard telephone lines at high speed between word processing stand-alone systems or with computers. 5. Shared Logic - Multi-station word processing system, with display stations for input and editing, and satellite high-speed printer stations for output. 6. IWPA - International Word Processing Association. Exhibiting June 22-24 at the New York Hilton, Rhinelander Gallery. 7. Booths #310-#316 - where you're cordially invited to see Xerox demonstrate the entire word processing vocabulary. XEROX

FIRST INVESTORS FUND FOR INCOME, INC. MONTHLY DIVIDEND FOR JUNE 6 1/4% per Share PAYABLE JULY 15, 1976 to holders of record at the close of business June 30, 1976 120 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10005

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table with multiple columns: Stock and Div. Sales, High Low, P/E Ratio, etc. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 52' and 'Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Notes and legends for the stock trading table, including 'Notes: Figures are unofficial', 'Dividend dates', and 'Yield percentages'.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table of bond trading data including 'INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK', 'CORPORATION BONDS', and 'FOREIGN BONDS'. Columns include bond name, price, and yield.

American Exchange Bond trading table with columns for bond name, price, and yield.

Table of Dividends Announced with columns for company name, dividend amount, and date.

Notes and legends for the bond trading table, including 'Yield percentages' and 'Bond ratings'.

The New York Times No. 1 in New York in job advertising

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table showing results of trading in stock options, divided into 'American Stock Exchange' and 'Chicago Board' sections, with columns for option type, price, and volume.

Vertical text on the left margin, including 'Bond Trading' at the top and 'Dividends Ann' at the bottom.

**"We already knew that
The New York Times outpulls
any other newspaper in the
country. Then we learned
how to make it outdo itself."**

**Dimitri Anninos,
executive vice president
of Traveline, Inc.**

Traveline's advertising agency: Lampert Communications, Inc.

"As the largest designer of vacation tours to Greece, Traveline for years has run considerable advertising in the Sunday Times Travel section. Times readers are ideal travel prospects. They're interested in the world or they wouldn't read The Times. And they have the money to fulfill their travel desires.

"But even though The Times has been our number one medium, we rarely ran ads larger than a quarter-page. Then in February we tried a full seven-column ad in the Sunday Times Travel section. Did we get *extra* results! We received more than 2,800 coupons and over 200 phone calls requesting our vacation brochure. Dozens and doz-

ens of people came to our office on the *seventh* floor of a midtown building.

"Such results prompted another new departure. We ran a second 2,100-line ad in the *weekday* Times, which we almost never use. Again results justified the extra space: 2,000 coupons and plenty of calls and visits. Incidentally, each ad produced coupons from all over the country.

"Our bookings are running away ahead of last year and we're sure our new way of using an old reliable is playing a big part in making Greece one of Europe's hottest destinations."

The New York Times

1/27/76

State Farm Action Today Key to Rescue of GEICO

A decision this afternoon by the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company may determine the future of the financially shattered Government Employees Insurance Company.

State Farm, the nation's largest fire and casualty insurer, is expected to be among the best of the nation's fire and casualty insurers to respond to an appeal from the District of Columbia Department of Insurance that the industry participate in a controversial reinsurance program aimed at averting a collapse of Geico.

State Farm indicated last week that it was not enthusiastic about the proposal. State Farm's board of directors is scheduled to meet in Bloomington, Ill., to discuss the proposal from District of Columbia Insurance Superintendent Maximilian Wallach, who considers the company's participation essential to the success of his program.

Mr. Wallach has proposed that major fire and casualty insurers reinsure 40 percent of the more than \$600 million in premiums written by Geico. "State Farm is the nation's biggest insurer and if they say no, why should the smaller ones participate?" Mr. Wallach said in a telephone interview yesterday.

State Farm's president and chief executive officer, Edward B. Rust, would not indicate how he would ask company management to vote. But he said in a separate interview he was uncertain whether Geico could survive even with the reinsurance program.

State Farm is one of the nation's major fire and casualty companies, is the second largest automobile insurer in New York and New Jersey, behind the Allstate Insurance Company. Allstate

COURT LETS STAND PAYMENTS ON OIL

F.E.A. Program to Foster Competition Is Upheld

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)—The Supreme Court refused today to review the constitutionality of a program that has required major oil companies to pay \$1.5 billion to independent refiners to help keep the refiners competitive.

The court let stand a decision of the Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals upholding the Old Oil Entitlements Program, put into effect in January 1975 by the Federal Energy Administration.

The energy agency adopted the program on the ground that small and independent refiners were being caught in a cost-price squeeze because of the Government's two-tier system of oil-price controls.

Under that system, the price of so-called "old oil" is pegged at approximately \$3.25 a barrel. Old oil is the amount produced from a specific property before or during a specified base period. To stimulate new production, additional oil produced was exempted from the control price.

About 60 percent of the domestic oil supply is old oil, most of it owned or controlled by the major companies. The independent refiners are largely dependent upon imported oil, which has risen sharply in price.

To offset this, F.E.A. issues each month an allocation giving the amount of oil to which each company is entitled. Companies exceeding their entitlements are required to make cash payments to companies with more entitlements than old oil. The plan benefits companies whose refinery runs are made up of lower percentages of old oil than the national ratio. As of February, 19 companies were making payments.

Arabs Pay \$15.9 Million For London's Dorchester

No Change in Personnel or Policy

LONDON, June 21—The Dorchester on Park Lane, one of London's best known and most luxurious hotels, has been sold to Arab interests for cash, it was announced today.

The new owners paid about nine million pounds (\$15.9 million) for the 290-bedroom hotel.

The new board of seven includes two Arabs. A spokesman said today that the change in ownership would not make any difference to the reception Jewish guests would receive there.

The hotel, much favored by American and (in the last few years) Arab visitors, was bought in 1931. It has been renovated and refurbished over the last three years at a cost of \$3 million. Its tangible assets are valued at about \$6 million. Profits in the fiscal year ended October 1975 were less than \$200,000 before taxes.

No Policy Changes
The new chairman is Lord Pritchard, who has been head of some of Britain's most prominent companies and is a past chairman of the British National Export Council. He said today there would be no change in personnel or policy.

The new directors include two top businessmen from Saudi Arabia and Lebanon, representing investors mainly from Saudi Arabia and other oil states. They are Sheikh Naif Alazudain, chairman of Middle East Airlines, and Lucien Dohdoh, a former Lebanese foreign minister. Lord Pritchard replaces Sir Edwin McAlpine as chairman. Sir Edwin is a member of the McAlpine family that built the hotel. The company the Arabs bought is Development Securities, a public company controlled by the McAlpine family. Its shares after the deal was announced rose 50 pence to 3.70 pounds. The purchasing company is called Pageguide, a company established to buy up Development Securities. Another new director is Christopher Chataway, a managing director of the Oton Bank. Mr. Chataway is best known as a former world record holder for the 5,000 meter run. He said the new owners were prepared to spend "substantial sums" to improve the Dorchester. The might also be interested in buying up other top class hotels in Europe, he added.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Monday, June 21, 1976			
MIOWEST			
Stock	High	Low	Close
300 Crude Oil	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
300 Gold	180 1/2	180 1/4	180 1/4
300 Silver	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
300 Wheat	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4
300 Corn	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
300 Soybeans	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
300 Pork	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
300 Lard	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
300 Eggs	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
300 Hogs	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
300 Cattle	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
300 Sheep	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
300 Poultry	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
300 Milk	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
300 Butter	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
300 Cheese	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
300 Eggs	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
300 Hogs	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
300 Cattle	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
300 Sheep	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
300 Poultry	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
300 Milk	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
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300 Sheep	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/2
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Iran to Buy \$125 Million Occidental Oil Stake

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

Iran, which would pay another \$125 million, would, together with Occidental, own 50 percent of the company.

The current Iranian budget envisages a deficit of more than \$2 billion, according to a report by the International Monetary Fund. The Iranian government is expected to raise revenue through the sale of oil.

The Iranian government is expected to raise revenue through the sale of oil.

known for its caviar-producing sturgeon.

All told, according to an Iranian Government communiqué released here today, "the joint ventures to be studied or entered into by the parties include the exploration for and development of oil in the Caspian Sea, the transportation, processing and marketing of Iranian crude oil, participation by Occidental in cattle breeding in Iran, and participation by Iran in Occidental's real estate holdings and refineries."

The communiqué did not elaborate, but the Iranian Government is known to be eager to increase food production here to provide for Iran's burgeoning population of 35 million.

It was declared that the Government of Iran will purchase the securities for investment, and that it will grant a right of first refusal to Occidental in the event it decides to

sell its stock," the communiqué said.

The communiqué stipulated that consummation of the deal is subject to the approval of Occidental's board of directors and the appropriate Iranian and United States Governmental authorities; the satisfactory completion by Iran of legal, tax, financial and operational studies, and the preparation and signing of a definitive agreement before Aug. 31, 1976.

In the uncertain business climate prevailing here, Western business has been complaining of many deals dangled before them by Iranians that have simply not come off, despite marathon haggling.

It was at least two years ago that it first became known that

Occidental had begun talking with the Iranian Government about looking for oil under the Caspian.

Occidental, a Los Angeles-based, diversified corporation, reported 1975 sales of \$5.3 billion, largely in oil, gas and coal.

In exchange, the speculation went, Iran might give Occidental oil originating in fields in southern Iran, which are close to the Persian Gulf, and hence convenient for Western European and Japanese tankers.

The communiqué said the deal would entitle Iran to elect one member of the Occidental board, adding that Iran would purchase no additional Occidental stock unless offered by the company itself or as part of an agreement with the company.

MULTINATIONALS GET CONDUCT CODE

Confined From Page 49

that the United States intends to negotiate a binding international agreement on corrupt practices at next month's session of the United Nations Economic and Social Council at Lima, Peru.

The United States has been taking an increasingly tough legal stand against bribery. Bills forcing disclosure of irregular payments are being proposed in the Senate. American corporate sources said they were particularly eager to get binding international antibribery rules so that American corporations would not be put at a disadvantage in competition with foreign companies.

Although the O.E.C.D. guidelines are voluntary, they were still seen as representing considerable moral and political force.

They are "an important step for the O.E.C.D. and for international cooperation as a whole," said Panyis Papanikolaou, the Greek Minister for Economic Planning, who acted as chairman of today's ministerial session.

Intergovernmental consultation machinery has been set up to provide a forum for keeping the guidelines under review and ironing out difficulties that may arise from conflicting requirements of the individual governments.

The trade union advisory body to the O.E.C.D. expressed reservations over disclosure provisions in the code in which companies would give sales and other operational details on a regional instead of a country-by-country basis.

This point had led to some sharp arguments during the negotiating phase. Sweden led forces that wanted the tougher country-by-country disclosure, while the United States opted for the regional formula on grounds that companies would be forced to cede too much competitive information. In the end, the American arguments carried.

Code Draws Praise

The adoption of the O.E.C.D.'s code was praised yesterday by trade groups in this country as opening the way to better relationships between multinational companies and governments of the countries in which they invest.

The United States Council of the International Chamber of Commerce said the agreement was a major move toward the eventual creation of an international system of investment principles comparable to those

that prevail in the field of international trade.

The council, the United States branch of the world organization, said that it expected that the guidelines would have much support from the international business community. The membership of the council and the chamber includes a large portion of the world's multinational corporations.

Donald M. Kendall, chairman of the Emergency Committee for American Trade, said the guidelines dealt with the relations of multinational corporations and governments more comprehensively than any previous intergovernmental agreement. The committee, organized to promote freer world trade and less restriction on international investment, represents 65 major American multinational corporations.

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Smith Resigns as U.S. Comptroller in Surprise Step

Continued From Page 49

substantially higher than in government.

Resignations of Government officials for financial reasons are not unusual. Robert C. Holland resigned as a member of the Federal Reserve Board last April because, he said, "I simply cannot afford to serve in this capacity any longer."

Mr. Holland, who has three children in college subsequently was named president of the Committee for Economic Development, a private educational and research organization.

A year ago Jack F. Bennett resigned as Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs because after four years in Washington, he said, "I am broke." Noting that he had four children in college, he said, "My resignation is related to my own flat pocket."

Mr. Smith, 46 years old, justified a heavy travel schedule by noting that he had reorganized the Comptroller's Office to operate more efficiently in examining and maintaining surveillance over banks and that extensive meetings with banking officials and regional staff members had been mandatory.

Nevertheless, he conceded

that a sum amounting to less than \$2,000 that he spent on behalf of himself and some members of his staff for limousine service at a meeting of the American Bankers Association had been unnecessary. He agreed to reimburse the Government for the sum from his retirement benefits upon his departure from office.

Along with most other bank regulators, the Comptroller was criticized for "laxity" last winter when it was disclosed that a number of banks across the country might be in precarious financial condition as a result of loans that turned bad in the national recession.

Congressional leaders called for a restructuring of bank regulation at the Federal level. Senator William Proxmire, the Wisconsin Democrat who is chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, called for the abolition of the Comptroller's Office.

Other proposals were made

to merge the Comptroller's Office with the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to create one Federal agency with oversight for the banking industry, but these and other reform proposals were abandoned when it became apparent that the banking industry was in basically sound condition.

Controversy also swirled around the Comptroller's Office last winter when Mr. Smith refused to turn over bank-examination reports in response to the demands of Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, the Kansas Democrat, who is chairman of the House Commerce subcommittee.

Mr. Smith opposed the release of the reports on the ground that the subcommittee could not guarantee to preserve the privacy of banks and their customers, although he agreed that a study of the effectiveness of his office in bank examinations was desirable.

to the stock transfer tax itself was rejected by lawyers for the Municipal Assistance Corporation, to Mr. Dyson. The lawyers said that the stock transfer tax, which forms the basis of the backing for M.A.C. bonds, could not be tampered with because of the auspices under which the bonds were purchased.

The state and city then had to turn to the idea of providing taxes levied by the state and city, he said.

"I don't see how we have any choice," Mr. Dyson said, adding that if the tax relief is not provided, the brokerage firms will move out and the city will lose the revenue from the tax anyway. In addition Mr. Dyson said the state and the city would stand to lose revenue from other taxes on the firms.

The firms that would be affected by the eased tax, Mr. Dyson said, consist of those that do a great deal of "market making" trading in which they rely on narrow margins in the stocks they buy and sell. Thus, he said, their profit margins are so thin that the tax itself eats into them by as much as half of their potential profits.

"That tax is such a large proportion of their margin," Mr. Dyson said of the firms, "that they can avoid their largest single expense by going across the river to New Jersey. The firms considering leaving can afford to walk away from a lease and pay off their loss from only five months' worth of savings on the tax."

"Conceptually, I think the idea is all right," said Assemblyman Albert H. Blumenthal, a Manhattan Democrat and majority leader of the Assembly. "We've got to do something to keep this industry in the city. But the ultimate concern is the ability to handle the impact of the tax relief."

BROKER TAX RELIEF PRESSED BY CAREY

Continued From Page 49

the regional abolition of Regulation Q.

"In our judgment," the league said, "such a plan does not represent sound or responsible public policy, but rather an ill-conceived, destructive, piecemeal attempt to restructure some features of the financial community without really coming to grips with basic issues affecting not only financial institutions, but the public in general."

Mr. McWilliams of the savings bank group said: "It is the long-standing position of our industry that the question of Regulation Q and the differential should properly be considered within the context of comprehensive financial restructuring legislation."

SAVINGS UNITS SET TO FIGHT ON RATES

Continued From Page 49

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LYKES PASCO CUTS ORANGE JUICE PRICES

The Lykes Pasco Pack Company, a major Florida orange juice concentrate packer, said it had reduced prices by cents a case on cases of 95-ounce cans and 1.07 a case on cases of two dozen 16-ounce cans and a dozen 32-ounce cans.

The cuts in orange juice prices, effective June 14, toll the continued drop in orange inventories may be greater than reported earlier. Florida officials investigating the possible overproduction of inventory by the Florida Citrus Association.

The Dow Corning Corporation announced yesterday that it had raised prices on a variety of products, including cone fluids, emulsion lubricants.

A company statement dated Jan. 1, 1976, "our key material costs rose 101 percent

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Manhattan 121
100 St. M. CW-2 From Hse 2 1/2 x 8 Duplex

HOUSES - WESTCHESTER CO.

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HOUSES - WESTCHESTER CO.

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100 St. M. CW-2 From Hse 2 1/2 x 8 Duplex

Manhattan 129
100 St. M. CW-2 From Hse 2 1/2 x 8 Duplex

HOUSES - WESTCHESTER CO.

Manhattan 130
100 St. M. CW-2 From Hse 2 1/2 x 8 Duplex

Manhattan 131
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Manhattan 132
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Placing a classified ad? Call OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

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Real estate listings categorized by location (e.g., Manhattan, Queens, Long Island City) and type of property (e.g., Apartments, Houses, Commercial). Each listing includes details such as address, price, and contact information for the listing agent.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or a note, including the word 'HILARY'.

Apartment - Manhattan

From Preceding Page
17 E OFF 3RD AVE
3 1/2 Rms \$425
Studio \$309
Unbeatable Deals Avail
330 EAST 46 ST

18th St. West, 404 & 446
48 St, 212 E Prewar Drm
Studio w/clo, w/bkpc, \$335
1 BR, w/clo, hi fr \$395
Xlg 3 1/2 lg kit-w/bkpc \$535

50'S E HUGO 3
LUXURY BLDG
50'S E HUGO 3
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SPECIAL!
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2 Bedrooms \$493 to \$531
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200 E 64
CARLTON TOWERS
A limited number of meticulously planned spacious suites are now available for immediate occupancy

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Apartment - Manhattan

NEVER A FEE!
Gracie Towne House
401 EAST 81 ST
UNBEATABLE VALUE!
1 BEDROOM, \$435.79

70'S EAST
NEW BLDG
Big 1 Bed \$450
S. J. Sopher & Co., Inc.
421-4835

60'S EAST
NEW BLDG
flex 2br \$465
S. J. Sopher & Co., Inc.
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60'S EAST
NEW BLDG
flex 2br \$465
S. J. Sopher & Co., Inc.
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Apartment - Manhattan

UNIQUE
Gracie Towne House
401 EAST 81 ST
UNBEATABLE VALUE!
1 BEDROOM, \$435.79

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NEW BLDG
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RESTAURANT ITALIAN-AMERICAN... FLEA MARKET Dealers Wanted... FLEA MARKET Dealers Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER/COUPLE... HOUSEMAID... HOUSEKEEPER/COUPLE... HOUSEMAID

HOUSEKEEPER/COUPLE... HOUSEMAID... HOUSEKEEPER/COUPLE... HOUSEMAID

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Stores, Miscellaneous 3438... RESTAURANT ITALIAN-AMERICAN... RESTAURANT ITALIAN-AMERICAN... RESTAURANT ITALIAN-AMERICAN

Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440... RESTAURANT ITALIAN-AMERICAN... RESTAURANT ITALIAN-AMERICAN... RESTAURANT ITALIAN-AMERICAN

Miscellaneous 3454... FLEA MARKET Dealers Wanted... FLEA MARKET Dealers Wanted... FLEA MARKET Dealers Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER/COUPLE... HOUSEMAID... HOUSEKEEPER/COUPLE... HOUSEMAID

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AAA AUCTIONS THRU SAMUEL KAMINS AUCTIONER... CARPET CENTER... CARPET CENTER... CARPET CENTER

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MARTIN FEIN & CO., INC. AUCTIONEERS... MACHINERY & EQUIP. PHOTO EQUIP. MFR. MACHINERY & EQUIP.

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ANTIQUE FURNITURE... ANTIQUE FURNITURE... ANTIQUE FURNITURE

MARSHAL SALE... MARSHAL SALE... MARSHAL SALE

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Guild Ends Time Strike; Pact Is Like June 2 Offer

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

The strike by editorial and other employees against Time magazine and its sister publications ended yesterday, with the same contract that management offered when the employees walked out June 2.

The strikers, members of the Newspaper Guild of New York, were scheduled to return to their jobs today at the publications that were struck—Time, Sports Illustrated, People, Money and Fortune magazines and the Time-Life book division.

Despite the strike, the publications had continued to be put out on time, with contributions from most of their correspondents and writing by executives and senior editors.

Time had not mentioned the strike in its press section, but it had been noted in the "publisher's letter" on the index page in the first issue after the walkout began.

The guild had sought an increase of 18 percent over two years, but the management of Time Inc. had offered 17 percent the first year and 8 percent the second year. The settlement accepted by the union was 17 percent, but it was broken down into 9.5 percent the first year and 7.5 percent the second year.

The main controversy had been over the guild's demand for an across-the-board increase. Management had insisted that it should allocate the raises, with merit as the main factor in the decision as to who should get them.

Vote Is 411 to 31

Under the two-year contract accepted by the strikers by a vote of 411 to 31 yesterday, those earning \$20,000 over a year did not qualify for the general increase. However, 90 percent of these higher-salaried employees were guaranteed increases of at least \$1,000 over the two years.

The 58.6 percent of the employees who earn less than \$22,000 would be assured of receiving two-thirds of the raise granted under the contract. The remaining one-third of the increase would be distributed by management to the employees on the basis of merit.

Employees are not required to join the Guild at Time Inc., and only 623 of the 1,052 editorial and miscellaneous employees there as administrative members, total of 59 percent. However, all 1,052 employees receive the same benefits won by the Guild.

The tentative agreement that

HOSPITAL LAYOFFS REMAIN AT ISSUE

Bearne Agrees to Cut Total but Union Holds Back

By DAVID BIRD

Mayor Beame and the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation yesterday accepted the recommendations of a fact-finding panel to reduce the number of municipal hospital workers to be laid off in the current fiscal crisis.

The recommendations are also subject to approval by the union.

But the union, District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees—which had threatened to strike if the layoffs were carried out—said it would withhold its approval until it had received more details on who would be laid off.

The panel's recommendations called for laying off 842 employees instead of the 1,750 whom the corporation had planned to discharge last Friday. The three-man fact-finding panel, headed by Basil A. Paterson, a former State Senator, also called for a "task force" to be set up to determine what should be done about a second group of workers whom the corporation has proposed to lay off at the end of this month.

The panel's recommendations would leave the municipal hospitals with a deficit of at least \$5.4 million, corporation officials said.

Larger Deficit Feared

Because the recommendations also included keeping open the old Sydenham Hospital in Harlem, which the corporation had sought to close, there was some concern among corporation officials that the deficit might become larger because extensive renovations would have to be made to have the hospital comply with state codes.

No decisions have been made yet on what new economies would be undertaken to close the budget gap.

The corporation's board of directors, meeting at its headquarters at 125 Worth Street, voted to hold implementation of the panel's recommendations for 72 hours in the hope that the union, too, would have agreed by then.

Meanwhile, District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees set July 7 as the date for its strike against the city's voluntary hospitals.

NBC Head Urges Set Political 'Spots'

By LES BROWN

Herbert S. Schlosser, president of NBC, yesterday proposed that the three television networks act in concert in advance of the 1980 Presidential primaries to prevent the chaos that occurred this year in the scramble to purchase political time.

Mr. Schlosser suggested that the networks create in advance a reserve pool of 5-minute and 30-minute time periods for which candidates might place orders by a fixed date.

According to his plan, each network would provide an equal number of these time periods and submit the list to the national committees of the major parties and the equivalent organizations of minor parties,

which would act as clearing houses for the air time.

Conceding that it would not be a perfect arrangement and that some candidates would probably continue to have unanticipated last-minute requirements for air time that could not be accommodated, Mr. Schlosser said that a "rational, preplanned" apportionment of time by the networks, nevertheless, would solve a large part of the problem.

Mr. Schlosser outlined his proposal in a luncheon address at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to affiliates of the NBC radio and television networks at the company's annual affiliates conference.

He noted that the sale of 30-second and one-minute political spots posed no problem during the primary campaigns, but that confusion was created by the demands for 5-minute and half-hour prime-time periods, usually on short notice.

"The 5-minute period is not readily available, because it just doesn't exist in the schedule. It usually has to be carved out of a completed program. A half-hour purchase means pre-empting a scheduled entertainment show," Mr. Schlosser pointed out.

He added that, to complicate matters, each sale of time to a candidate left the networks with a legal obligation to provide similar time for sale to all opposing candidates.

Therefore, he said, NBC could not honor a request by Senator Frank Church of Idaho for a prime-time network half-hour because it would have had to make available eight additional half-hours for the other candidates in the Pennsylvania primary.

Networks Are Unprepared

"Network schedules are arranged far in advance," Mr. Schlosser noted, "and the networks are not prepared for such orders."

But they were especially unprepared, he said, because candidates in the primaries have not usually ordered time on the national networks in the past. The normal procedure had been to advertise on local stations in the states where the primaries were being held.

Mr. Schlosser traced the change in campaigning strategies to the Campaign Financing Act of 1974, which provided primary candidates with increased funds for television advertising.

The candidates found it advantageous to buy network time for fund-raising appeals, which usually brought in more money than the program had cost. "When that money is matched by the Government," Mr. Schlosser said, "the candidates can buy more broadcast time, and the cycle can repeat itself."

He called the present system of selling political time "a patchwork of uncertainties and emergencies that satisfies nobody" and asserted that the networks now had sufficient time to work at solving the problem for the 1980 campaigns.

Stein Sues to Force Authorities To Seek Restitution by Bergman

By JOHN L. HESS

Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein filed suit yesterday to require authorities to halt Medicaid payments to Bernard Bergman, to move to recover \$2.5 million in alleged overpayments to him and to take over his Park Crescent nursing home in New York City.

Dr. Robert P. Whalen, the State Health Commissioner, commented: "If somebody orders me to, I'll be delighted."

Dr. Whalen recalled that he and the Public Health Council had formally expressed their concern for the welfare of the 520 patients in the Park Crescent, at Riverside Drive and 87th Street. This followed the sentencing of Mr. Bergman last week to four months in a Federal detention center for Medicaid and tax fraud.

The Health Department has interpreted the law as requiring it to exhaust all administrative and legal proceedings before removing an operator who has been convicted of a crime. This could take years.

Dr. Whalen said he had discussed with Governor Carey's office legislation to permit him to name a receiver immediately in such cases. But the present session of the Legislature has Charles J. Hynes, the special prosecutor for nursing homes,

the primary campaigns, but that confusion was created by the demands for 5-minute and half-hour prime-time periods, usually on short notice.

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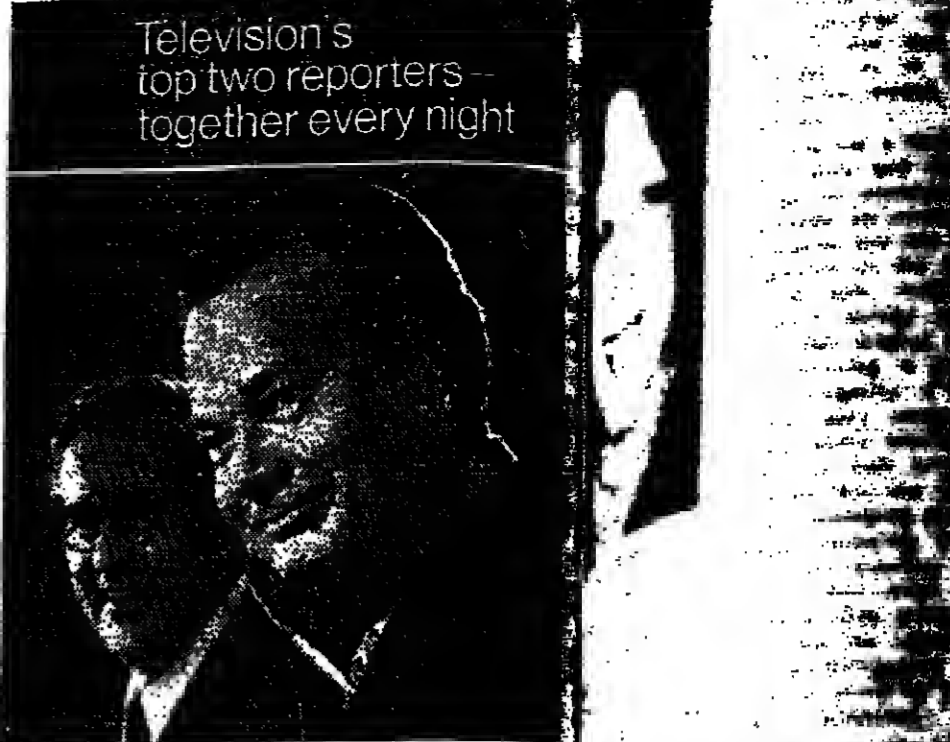
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1:30-2 PM A QUESTION OF JUSTICE
10-11 PM PAROLE (AN NPACT REPORT)

CHANNEL 13

Fiscal Crises Keep the Lobbyists Busy

Continued From Page 37

tree and try to make the Federal bureaucracy respond to the needs of their constituents. This involves flagging legislation that would affect their areas, helping to draft legislation and mounting legislative campaigns, in addition to the constant search for Federal funds.

"We are but one of a thousand interests here in Washington looking for an audience," said Mr. Larocca, a Staten Islander who previously served as administrative assistant to Representative John M. Murphy, Democrat of Manhattan and Staten Island, and on the staff of the National Commission on Water Quality. "We're dealing with a lot of interests that have more than merit to advance their positions. Things like campaign contributions and manpower, that we simply cannot offer."

Methodical Divisions

The New Yorkers' work also is impeded by the divisions within the state Congressional delegation, which is divided ideologically and geographically (upstate vs. downstate), and which is best by internal competitiveness and personality clashes.

"You can't go out there and deal who it is known that you are in disarray," said Mr. Larocca, who directs a 12-man office. "I think it impedes our ability to meet the discrimination against New York in the Congressional formulas."

All four lobbyists can point to millions of dollars in funds that they spotted in the Federal budget and managed for their constituencies—a \$40 million housing grant for New York, a \$70 million Veterans Administration hospital for New Jersey, a \$500,000 prisoner training grant for Connecticut.

Successes Pointed To

Similarly, each can point to legislation that would have cost their constituents millions in Federal aid had they not flagged the bills and sent them to city or state commissioners for analysis.

Despite their diligence, however, important legislation sometimes goes unnoticed. Last December, for example, the Senate unanimously passed legislation that would cost New York State \$200 million a year in Federal funds through 1980 by requiring the use of the mid-decade census in formulas in which population is a factor. New York and Rhode Island were the only states to lose population.

Unflagged by the state lobbyists, only a handful of Senators were in the Senate chamber at the time of the vote.

"It took everybody by surprise," said Mr. Kirschenbaum, who was Bronx-born, Manhattan-raised and who previously worked for Senator Jacob K. Javits, the Office of Economic Opportunity and the National Legal Aid and Defender Association. "It took 34 Senators and Jim and me by surprise."

Another Way Around

The New Yorkers mobilized quickly thereafter, however, and have worked with Representative Patricia Schroeder, Democrat of Colorado and chairman of the census subcommittee, to help draft legislation that would require a census to update the number of aged poor, so that New York would not lose funds.

"We used to try to keep on top of all legislation," Mr. Kirschenbaum said. "Since the fiscal crisis, however, we've limited our focus to a few areas with big returns and let the rest be by the boards. We've concentrated on revenue-sharing, welfare reform, appropriations, water-pollution control funds and the clean air act."

The city and state lobbyists, who attend legislative sessions on important legislation where they aid city and state Congressmen serving on the bill-drafting committees, succeeded in obtaining legislation that would enable the Federal Government to grant New York City a delay in enforcement of air pollution standards.

They also worked on an amendment to the clean air act providing that when a Federal agency is required to give matching funds, and maintain the same level of financing as the previous year, the locality would be excused if its reduction in funds was part of an overall budget reduction, as is the case of New York City.

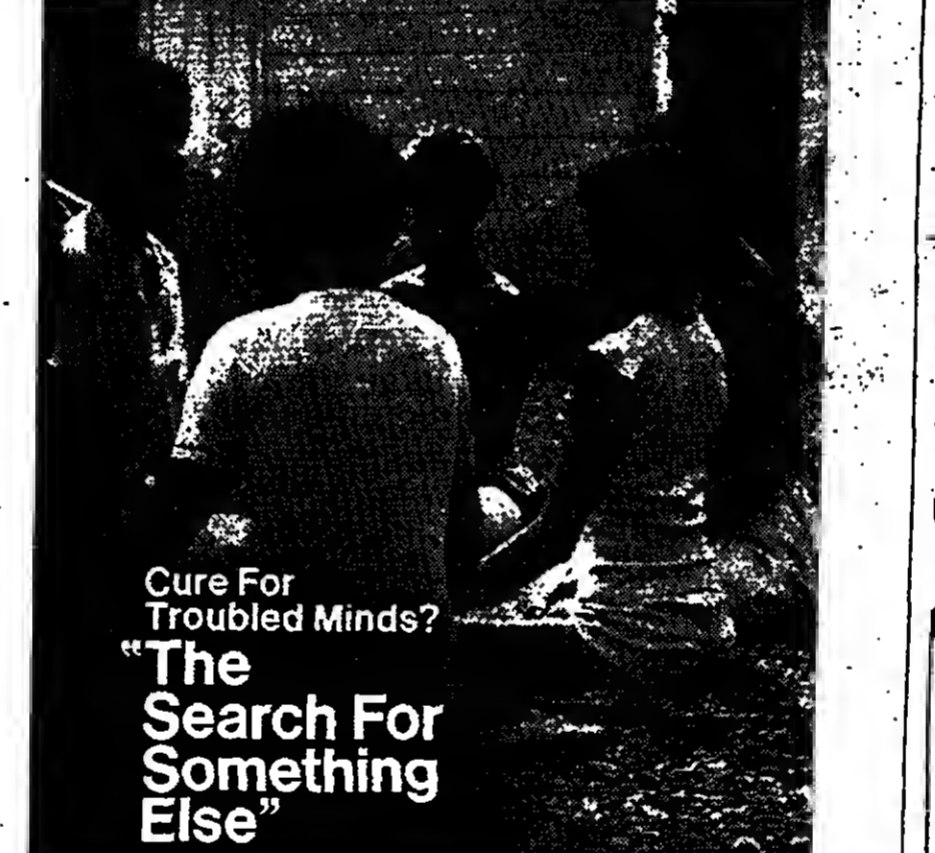
"It was in the interests of most states to pass it," Mr. Kirschenbaum noted.

The legislation was introduced by a California, "so that it would not be known that New York was interested," Mr. Larocca said.

The Crisis Changed Things

It was the fiscal crisis, however, that gave the New York lobbyists their greatest challenge, direct access to the Governor and Mayor respectively, and a key role in both drafting loan and loan guarantee legislation and obtaining support.

Mr. Larocca and Mr. Kirschenbaum worked closely with the Senate and House Banking Committees. "They were like negotiating sessions," Mr. Larocca recalled. "It was Mr. Kirschenbaum who came up with the idea of a guaranteed taxable bond and persuaded Senator Wil-



Cure For Troubled Minds?

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The quest for new therapies and aids to peace of mind has never been so intense. Tonight's unusual NBC News special looks at Zen, est, Yoga, TM and other movements—and assesses their prospects. Jack Perkins is the reporter.

4N 10PM NBC News

The lusty saga of a young man and a great dream

MICHAEL FOSTER

FREEDOM'S THUNDER

Talloring Legislation

Marilyn Berry, who directs a staff of six persons, benefits from the seniority of the New Jersey delegation, which is led by Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. "With Pete Williams as chairman of Labor and Public Welfare, our office is able to take the lead on labor legislation," she said.

"So many of them have senior positions, and they realize that if they pull together they'll have an impact," she added.

The objective of her office, she says, is to tailor legislation to meet New Jersey's problems.

In addition to obtaining funds for a V.A. hospital, Miss Berry was instrumental in the award of \$29 million for job opportunities, and \$2.5 million for restoration of Liberty Park, a blighted area behind the Statue of Liberty.

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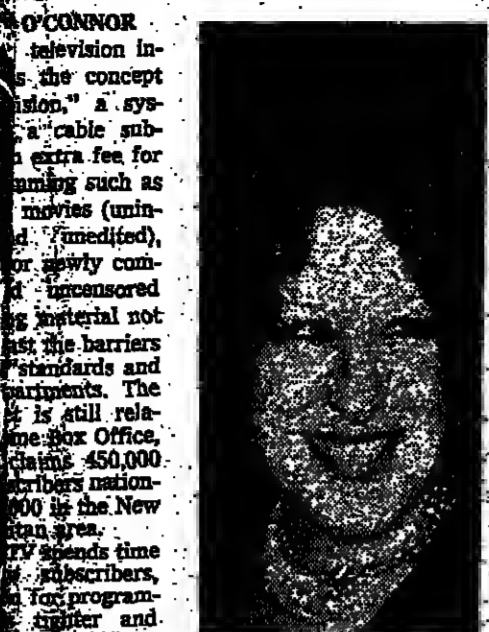
For a topical outline write: The Documentary Selection Center, St. John's University Jamaica, N.Y. 11439

Second Time Around

Documentary tools

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V: 'Gone With the Wind' and Bette Midler



Bette Midler
'I am not a Midler fanatic'

CONOR television in... the concept... a sys... cable sub... extra fee for... such as... (un)modified... for newly com... uncensored... material not... the barriers... standards and... The... is still re... Office,... 450,000... in the New... area... TV spends time... subscribers... for program... and... on Home... the movies are... to be dull and... specials are... happened... the sched... in quality... the... hours... and... with the... in the... and Clark... and Rhett... Margaret... All... by Olivia... Leslie Howard... just to skin... memorable. The...

in Cleveland, the program was called from three Midler shows performed on Feb. 7 and 8. Miss Midler has been seen on commercial television, once on the former "Cher" show in a notably unsuccessful exhibition of her peculiar talents. For pay-TV, she was presented straight, so to speak, and undiluted—sweat, vulgarity and all.

I am not a Midler fanatic. Her camp and hysteria can verge on monotony. She is, however, an outrageous phenomenon, and this production captured all the appropriate tricks and nuances. Miss Midler's energy is fascinating. Her singing is off-key. Her dancing is perfunctory. Her vulgarity ("Let's sing some nasty songs and tell some nasty stories") is obvious in both language and gesture. But she works furiously, stamping all over the floor, hustling the audience ("My, what a quiet, tasteful little group"), mugging for the cameras ("We are recording this performance for posterity"), screaming for attention.

As it happens, a commercial network, NBC-TV, has acquired, at great expense, "Gone With the Wind" for presentation this fall. In the commercial instance, though, this film will be offered in two installments on different evenings (a Sunday and Monday). And, of course, the movie will be riddled with interruptions for commercials. Given the typical trappings of commercial TV, Tara will not, indeed cannot, be the same.

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Watch "A Second Time Around" Special Documentary tonight at 10.

Sometimes it takes 40 years of living to see the other person inside struggling to find himself. The exciting option to change your only one of the subjects of this special TV documentary which examines the faces of our faces when we reach middle age. Narrated by Gregory Jackson, this mixture of talk and survival manual presents starting their own businesses, organizational inequities in job opportunities and social security laws, and going back to college.

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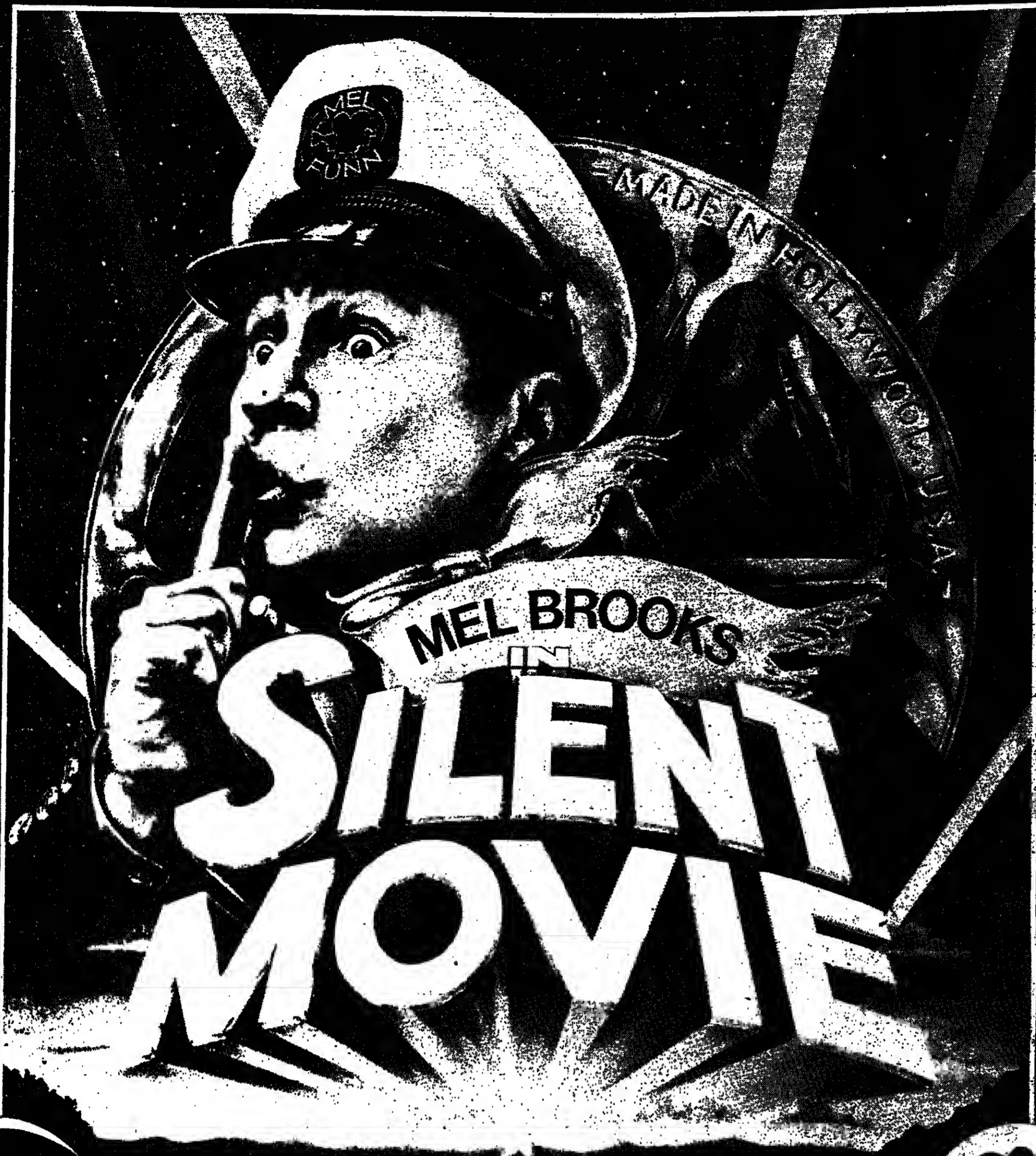
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Radio

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